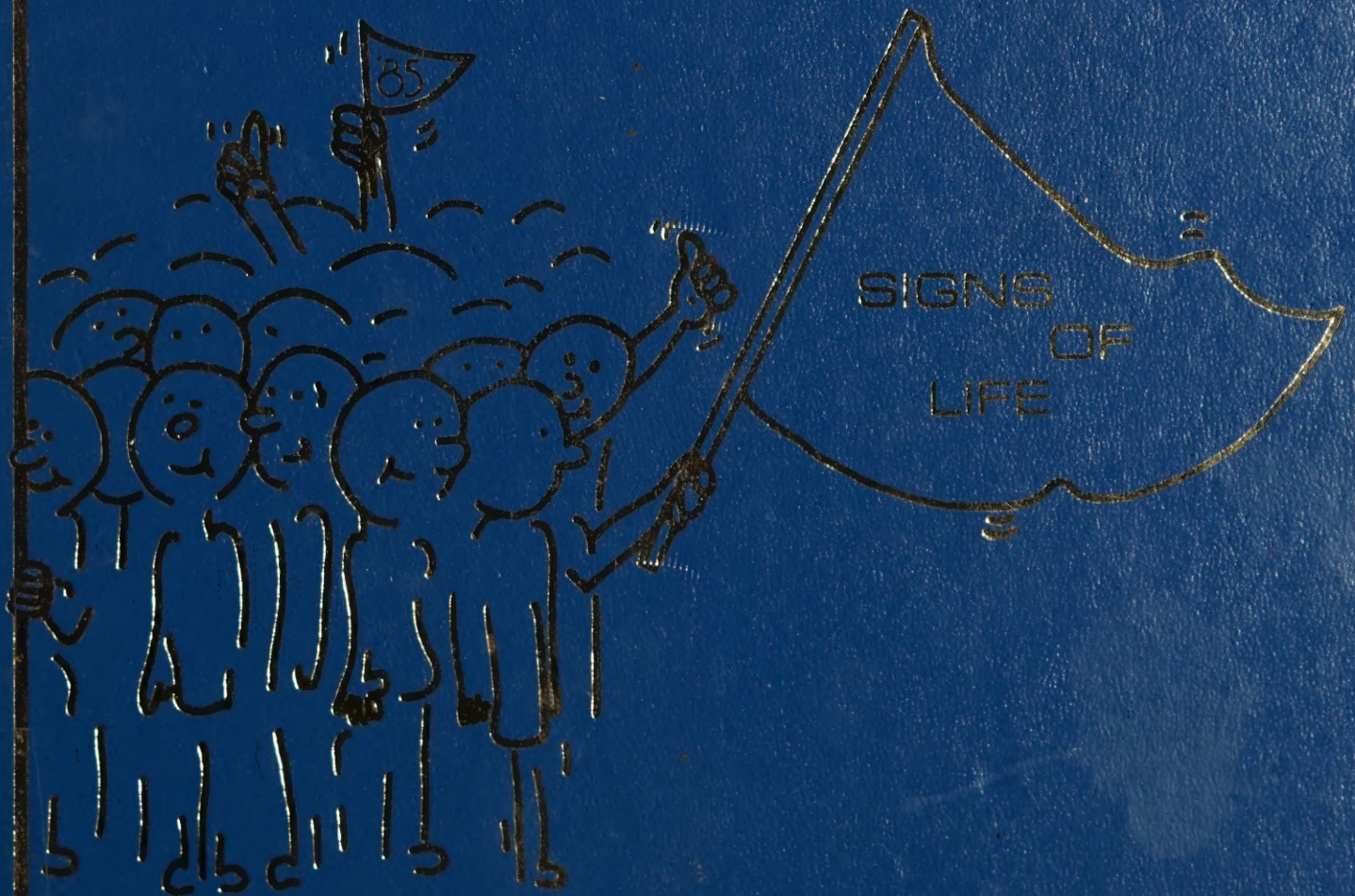


R. DOUGLAS McGUIRE
PRINCIPAL - SUB SCHOOL 6

ABOVE AND BEYOND



From this page there are:

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SIGN OF CLASS. Seniors yell for the class of '85 at the pep rally on September 28. The Senior Drill Team performance included the debut of Rosie, a rubber chicken and the class mascot. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Welcome to: Above and Beyond

Volume 14 1985

J.W. Robinson High School
5035 Sideburn Road
Fairfax, Virginia 22032

Signing in

News flash — Signs of life in Ramopolis.

"I'm Ann Chorman reporting. As I near the school, I see to my left — Slow School Zone 25 MPH — a common sign, but now I take you to one of the schools behind the signs."

School opened on August 27 at 7:40 am with 31 percent more students than in the '83-'84 school year and:

NO VACANCY

The freshmen broke into high school with the largest class ever — 1,008 total nose count. (That made 2,016 foot count.) As many as three or four people shared one locker. That meant approximately one cubic foot for each person to put notebooks, coats, an average of two textbooks per class, and the ever present backpack. Some people still remained lockerless; thus 402 new lockers worked their way into the school plans.

"I'm kind of glad that we have to share lockers because I get to see my friends more," explained junior Kathy Ireland.

"The cubby hole lockers are so crowded, especially with people sharing that it made you late for class," replied freshman Kathy Deem.

A new lunch shift (split lunch), larger classes, more teachers, and temporary buildings were instituted to accomodate the surplus students.

"I like being in a large school because there's more people to get to know. There's a variety of personalities," commented senior Jennifer Thomas.

"Whenever I go to my locker, I have to pass through a wall of Homo Sapiens!" explained freshman Kristin Eschenfelder.

"There's so many more opportunities in a big school. There's so many different clubs and sports," replied senior Lori Kogut.



ON DISPLAY. At the Junior-Senior Powderpuff football game on September 27, In Young Park, Todd Pope, and Mike Coss, members of the Homely Court, parade around the track. Nominations for the Homely Court were taken during A, B, and C lunches. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GORILLA GUY. At the second pep rally, Mr. Adair McConnell, alias "The Claw," announces Anne Walsh's birthday, September 27. The gorilla, from one of the birthday message services, brought her balloons. (photo by Frank Ruth)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Freshmen twist flowers after school in room B114. Most of the flower-making parties took place at Cheryl Secrist's house, where freshmen listened to music, ate pizza, and worked on the float until 10 p.m. (photo by Frank Ruth)



BIRD'S EYE. While flying an airplane, Daren Blythe took this picture of the school's 11 acres. After 40 hours of ground training and 40 hours of "airtime", Daren obtained his Student Pilot License. (photo by Daren Blythe)



SIGNS OVERHEAD. Walking up the stairs, Kim Eldredge, Debbie Treadway, James Kenny, and Cheryl Dunn proceed to class. Signs on the wall above the stairs told students of upcoming activities. (photo by Frank Ruth)



BEHIND THE SEEN. In Child Development I, Larissa Roberts, Tanya Hull, Nancy Clohisy, and Diana Litney participate in an exercise in trust that can be applied to family relationships. Half of the class put on blindfolds and the other half led the temporarily blinded students around. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GIRL TALK. At the first football game of the season, against Herndon on September 7, Stefanie Pena talks to Mr. Maynard Heins' 5-year-old daughter Jennifer during halftime. Stefanie asked Jennifer to be the mascot for the Varsity Cheerleaders. The Rams whalloped the Hornets, 17-10. (photo by Frank Ruth)

STRUT. At the Homecoming pep rally on September 28, Noelle Gill claps for the Junior Powderpuff Drill Team as Brent Emmons and Tony Barbary look on. The juniors took first in Drill Team while the seniors placed first in Cheerleading. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Signing in

"The carpet in the subschools; that's what I like," laughed Bruce Wyman.

Signs of change consisted of more than a population boom. A new sign hung on the administration door as well:

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

"I think Mr. Jackson has done a lot more to support the academic program, by establishing a great variety of courses, and supporting the academic related clubs," explained senior George Laskey.

"I like the fact that he takes an active interest in the students," commented sophomore Debbie Crissman.

Ramopolis — new and different but still:

HOME SWEET HOME

"The first week was too confusing, but now everything is back to normal," replied sophomore Scott Halstead.

"I like the variety of courses. It's like you can have a custom made schedule," explained junior Wendy Shang.

"The color-contrasted lockers are nifty. I like the blue and gold," replied freshman Christy Loop.

"As you can see Ramopolis is changing. Probably the most significant sign here is WIDE SELECTION. I'm Ann Chorman, signing off."

by Missy Douglas

Students working

5:30 am — No signs of life anywhere. Newspapers remain uncollected on the front porch.

5:45 am — “Wake up you lazyheads. This is Walt Wicker on a sunny Monday morning.” An almost lifeless arm flings out from under a bunch of blankets and lands on top of the box sending forth an offensive noise.

5:55 am — The exhausted form manages to half-roll and half-drag out of bed and mutters, “I’m not gonna make it; I just know it . . .”

So began the day of a student. It consisted of homework, after-school clubs, sports, Friday-night games, friends and fun . . .

Even excessive rain couldn’t stop the fun. From September 24-28, Ram fans carried out the Olympic tradition for Homecoming Week. Students assumed various identities during the diverse dress-up week: USA Day, Age Day, Blue and Gold Day, Switch Day and Toga Day. The wait proved worth it on Saturday when the Rams defeated the Herndon Hornets, 14-10.

The mouse roared on November 8, 9, and 10 when the drama department gave its first performance. A small country, planning to lose, declared war on the United States . . . and won.

A political play to go along with a political year — the year of Presidential and Congressional elections. The school became a campaign headquarters with the Young Republicans and the Teenage Democrats holding several debates. Signs, stickers t-shirts, and buttons boasted the different candidates. A handful of seniors voted in the real election, but the rest of the student body had to be satisfied with voting in the mock election.

11:00 pm — Newspapers lie on the kitchen table with dog-eared corners and a couple of stray pages. The lights flick out and so ends a student’s busy day.
by Missy Douglas

WHERE'RE THE GRAPES? On toga day, Kelly Fisher, Greg Tonini, Greg Wells, and Anne Walsh pretend to eat grapes Roman style. During Homecoming week students dressed as the opposite sex, senior citizens, middle-aged people, elementary school children, and babies. (photo by Frank Ruth)





TELL ME! Drum majors, Carolyn O'Neill and Steve Hurst talk during the first quarter of the first game against Herndon. As leaders of the marching band, drum majors must have been in band for at least two years, and they must try out in front of the band. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Over the finish line

The end had arrived, June 11, the time when freshman moved up and seniors moved out.

"I knew the end had come when the paper on the floors in the subschools became knee high, and the commotion and confusion in the halls became worse," explained sophomore Bev Murdock.

"I knew summer was on its way when people walked into class three shades darker than the day before because they had gotten a start on their tan," remembered senior Lisa Dailey.

The end of school jitters became more visible when finals, the prom, and graduation lurked around the corner.

"Finals were the hardest part of the year! I had to re-learn everything that I did not remember during the past year," explained sophomore Brigid Brunelli.

"The finals put so much pressure on me I knew I would have burst in a second," remembered senior Ashley Devine.

"All the studying, UGH! It drove me crazy. After they finished it was finally time to relax," commented Sophomore Teresa Ward.

The Senior Prom, hosted at the Sheraton in

Washington D.C., took place on a clear cool spring night. Couples arrived in limosines, trucks, cars and taxis. The hired band played Top 40, Mowtown, oldies and requests from couples.

Graduation took place in the Field House. Graduates received five tickets each to invite family and friends to watch them receive their diploma. Graduates sauntered off the stage to the working world and to college.

"I was upset to see my friends leave for college but for some reason I knew I would see them again," smiled junior Lynda Dovel.

"In a way the end of school is sad because I knew I couldn't see some of my friends over the summer, but when I thought of the beach . . .," exclaimed sophomore Cheryl Jones.

"I wish it had come sooner," remarked sophomore Blair Simmons.

"I had an INCREDIBLE six years," exclaimed senior Elizabeth Walma.

With jobs and college plans lined-up, graduation signaled the end, but not a dead end.
by Beth Tani

STEADY ANTICIPATION. Proceeding down the aisle, the Valedictorians move toward their seats. Valedictorians have the highest grade point average of all of the students and receive medals and ribbons of honor. (photo by Frank Ruth).

AT LAST IT'S OVER. After the last student walked off the stage and the final speech ended, caps went flying into the air. The graduates went home to say good-bye at the many parties and receptions that were being held. (photo by Frank Ruth)

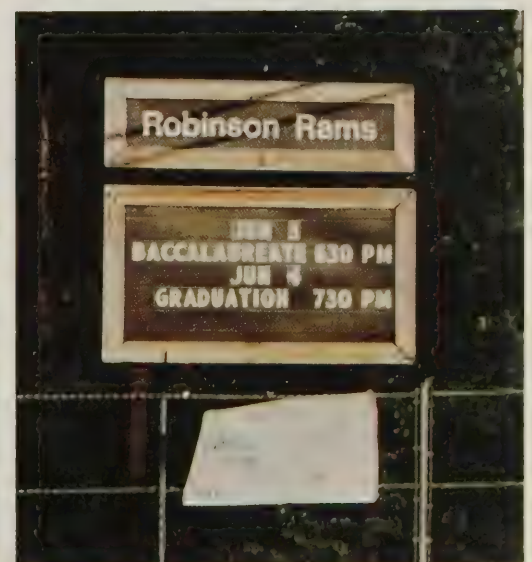


ALL IN THE FAMILY. Receiving his diploma, Keith Blanton shakes his father, Mr. Charles Blanton's, hand. Normally, the sub-school three or four principal, depending on the last name, would have passed the diploma to Mr. Bob Leggat who in turn would have passed the diploma to the principal, Mr. Robert Russell, who then would present it to the student. As a sub-school principal, Mr. Blanton was allowed to present his sons diploma. (photo by Frank Ruth)





BIG SEND OFF. Receiving her diploma, Stacy Martin gets some words of wisdom and encouragement from Principal Robert Russell. The graduation of '84 was the last one Mr. Russell headed in Robinson. (photo by Frank Ruth)



SIGN OF THE END. Everywhere signs announced the much looked forward to event, Graduation, but the familiar sign at the school entrance marked the last thing that many seniors saw after Graduation. All through the year the sign announced upcoming events, such as; games, dances, plays, and holidays. (photo by Frank Ruth)

COOL AND FRESH. Making last minute adjustments before she leaves for the Senior Prom, Cheryl Davis removes her corsage from the refrigerator. (photo by Frank Ruth).

A photograph of a house with a large tree in front of it, partially obscured by a white wall or fence. The house has a brown roof and a chimney. The tree is dark green and dense. The foreground is a light-colored, possibly paved area.



ROLLING ALONG. Showing some of his own style, Jeff Becker one-foots it down the street. Keeping a skateboard under control is a matter of good balance and knowing where on the board to apply pressure. (photo by Frank Ruth)

POTOMAC PLAYGROUND. Using a slolem ski, Vince Germana gets as close as he can to enjoying the Potomac River. The Potomac River has many recreation possibilities including waterskiing, rafting, and canoeing. (photo by Sean Dickerson)



MOWER MONOTONY. Giving the cord another pull, Randy Dominick experiences the hardest part of mowing a yard — getting the mower started. Mowers get paid between \$3-\$10 depending on the size of the yard. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TOGA POWER. During Spirit Week, Greg Tonini shows off the latest fashion of early Roman bedsheets. Spirit Week lasted from September 24-28 and included other activities such as Age Day, Switch Day and Blue and Gold Day. (photo by Frank Ruth)

LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT. Flag team members Robin Thompson and Ruth Reimers carry the American and Virginia state flags while Katie Nimmo and Heather Rouse provide an honor guard. (photo by Frank Ruth)



EYE ON THE BALL. Watching the game from the sidelines, Cheryl Dunn, Kerry Jenkins, and Melinda Long applaud the Rams' moves at Homecoming. The Rams smeared Ft. Hunt, 14-10. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Schoolbusters . . .

a crowded comedy

"Sit down, shut up, and git yer arms inside. I ain't takin' any of this stuff on my bus!"

The date: MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1984. A large crowd of people, whose moods could only be described as stunned, moved in a wedge shape towards the bus door. More people got squashed than got on the bus but nobody felt any pain at 7:00 am.

With three to a seat each person sat wondering how long they could inhale. Luckily the ride only lasted 20 minutes. As they exited the bus it rose 5-10 inches.

AUGUST 27, 7:40 am: people pushed their way through the crowd in the general direction of their first period class. Over-population plagued the school, with about 1,000 more students than last year enrolled. Former students and those who attended the August 17 orientation had the advantage of knowing the short cuts to bypass the crowds.

"The first day I got into quite a few traffic jams. I've never seen so many people in a school before in my life!" commented senior Mike Torrey.

"I've only stepped on three freshman . . . not like other people," joked senior James Sanders.

A major problem caused by this baby boom — the sudden shortage of lockers. Many people had to wait three or four days before receiving their lockers and then only if they had a locker partner.

"The school is too crowded. The lockers in

the cubby holes won't hardly open," complained junior Christi Snow.

Forseeing potentially endless food lines, the administration added a third (B lunch) shift which split the student's fourth period class into two smaller 25 minute classes with a 30 minute lunch in between.

"I hate B lunch," complained sophomore Lisa Phillips. "None of my friends have it."

"German gets a little boring and B lunch makes it go by a whole lot faster," explained junior Dianne Brunk.

Besides the hall jams, everything continued at a normal pace. With the usual complaints and gagging noises, pictures were taken September 10-12. Pictures sold for \$5, \$10, and \$15 dollars with the more expensive ones containing more sizes.

"I think that it was lousy. I got my picture taken right after P.E. And it was really damp outside," complained sophomore, Michelle Kossoy.

"I didn't like the way that they made you smile. 'Look over here.' SNAP!", complained junior Shari Silbergliitt.

AUGUST 27, 2:00 p.m.: With a large CREAK the school doors flung open releasing an anxious tidal wave. The wave flooded towards the buses and dissipated as people took their rides home knowing that only 185 days remained.

by Chip Eschenfelder



PEOPLE WATCHING. Students in SS IV hang on the rail watching the everyday bustle of traffic that the subschool attracts. With the freshman population bulging near 1000 more than 400 new lockers had to be installed. (photo by Frank Ruth)

LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENT. Before school has a chance to begin, Robert Huttenlocker adds life to some of his homework. The subschool libraries provided a somewhat quiet place to do homework. (photo by Frank Ruth)

G

oing for the GOLD and BLUE

The Olympics didn't cease on August 12 when the closing ceremonies came to an electrifying end and Ram viewers clicked off their sets to retreat to bed. No, the Olympic flame remained kindled until the week of September 24 when it burned bright in the heart of every potential Ram-athlete during Spirit Week.

Monday honored the red, white, and blue. Patriots donned their Uncle Sam concoctions and the main hall resembled an American flag showcase. 'The Games' began at lunchtime when a representative from each class participated in the balloon race. Seniors won the race to chalk up some points for their class.

"The seniors may have won but the juniors did a darn good job," laughed junior representative Marta Henry.

Outside (between SS I and II and III and IV) 'The Outsiders' blessed the screen at 7:30. The movie-goers enjoyed the entertainment for free, thanks to the Student Government Association.

Pajamas, teddy bears and canes reigned on Tuesday as Rams adhered to Age Day.

"Some of those freshman dressed up as babies really fooled me," joked junior Missy Douglas.

After-school marked the frenzy that is so characteristic of back to school night decoration-preparation. Divers and gymnasts practically leaped from the walls on which their pictures were hung. Streamers abounded as the halls took the form of an award's banquet.

"I thought the big 86 made up of metals with juniors' names on it was really good," explained junior Sandy Blaser. Juniors received first place, sophomores second, seniors third and freshman last place.

The gender-blender Switch Day inaugurated Wednesday; the girls grabbed ties instead of bracelets as they dressed and the boys got to worry about runs in their pantyhose for a change. Uniformed powderpuff cheerleaders hinted at what lay in store for that evening.

"Some of those powderpuff cheerleaders really fooled me . . . they had such nice legs," joked senior JJ Laughon.

cont.



OVER THERE. The sophomores' drill team stood on the endline waiting for halftime to do their special routine for the fans. The sophomore drill team rated second place. (photo by Frank Ruth)





MUG-A-PHOTOGRAPHER. After the first pep rally, J.V. and varsity football team members mob Mr. Frank Ruth to be in the picture. Homecoming took place on Sept. 29. (photo by Jon Thacker)



CHEER THEM ON. At the powder puff game Allison Walma and Gina Baxley cheer on their teammates for a win against the freshman. It cost \$1.50 to enter. (photo by Frank Ruth)

BATTLING IT OUT. The Rams defense holds Fort Hunt's offense to win the Homecoming Game, 14-10. Homecoming was delayed because of the weather. (photo by Frank Ruth)



design by Beth Tani and Blair Simmons

JUMP! During the half time show at the Senior-Junior Powder Puff game, the Senior Drill Team finishes their performance. They came in third place behind the winning juniors and second place sophomores. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THE PROUD FATHER. About to take her victory lap around the track, Joanna Cerreta is escorted by Major Ralph Sinke and principal Bill Jackson after being crowned Homecoming Queen. She is congratulated by her classmates before she steps into the escort car. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Going for the GOLD

and BLUE cont.



At 6:00 the much anticipated powderpuff games began. The freshmen-sophomore football struggle ended with a score of 21 to 0, the sophomores emerging victorious.

"The game was fun to watch. Those sophomore girls are more ferocious than a lot of guy football players I know," explained sophomore John Lawn.

The eight o'clock game between the seniors and juniors began on a more serious note as tight-lipped, victory incensed players marched out on the field. A long hard fought battle produced a 28-7 score favoring the seniors. The juniors consoled themselves with a first place finish in the drill team competition. The sophomores received second, the seniors third and the freshmen came in last (because they didn't participate).

"I think our drill team was excellent because we practiced a lot to get ready for it. We've won it the last two years and we'll definitely win it our senior year," claimed participant Gavin Cato.

"I just knew Britto's Brigade would beat Guarini's Gorillas," smiled senior class president Jamie Britto.

Bizarre bed-lam ruled as white bedsheets were donned for Greek Day on Thursday. Rainy weather proved indomitable so the outdoor pep rally and the bonfire had to be cancelled.

"It was disappointing not to have the pep rally outdoors but I really didn't mind because indoors you can see everybody better," observed senior Julie Waxler.

The rain persisted and things didn't look for the game at 8:00 on Friday, but blue and gold outfits for Blue and Gold Day still dotted the halls. The indoor pep rally promoted spirit; a beautiful array of multi-colored paper airplanes provided by the class gave a spectacular end to the spirit-raiser.

"I think the paper airplane bombardment was hilarious. It added the finishing touch to the pep rally," commented senior Liz Jansen.

cont.

JAMBORIE. During half time at the Homecoming game, trombone and trumpet section of the Marching Rams take a lap around the track. They proceeded after Homecoming court and the class floats. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THE TASTE OF VICTORY. Senior Jeff Schilling showed his spirit by performing on the Senior Powder Puff Drill team. The Senior Drill Team took third place trailing the juniors and sophomores. (photo by Jon Thacker)

READY HIKE. Center Lynn Sharkey hikes the ball to QB Ariel Schulz while fullback Kim Smith gets ready to trample the Freshmen. The Sophomore Powder Puff team beat the freshman team 28-0. (photo by Bridget Keenan)



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Junior Homecoming Court members Tracy Meredith and Toni Eckel were driven around the track during halftime of the Homecoming game on September 29. (photo by Mark Talbot)



BREAKING AWAY. Chip Sher is off for a first down as he is pursued by Fort Hunt's Freeman Stackhouse. The Rams fought their way to a 14-10 victory at the Homecoming Game. (photo by Frank Ruth)

HOMECOMING COURT. Kelly Fisher, Karen Moore, Joanna Cerreta, Tracy Meredith, Toni Eckel, Cheryl Jones, and Andrea Beltran. (photo by Frank Ruth)





DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY At the homecoming dance on September 29, Tracy Meredith dances to "Jump". The dance started at 9:00 and lasted until 12:00. (photo by Frank Ruth)

GIMME AN O. During the powderpuff game, sophomore cheerleaders cheer on their team. Their encouragement led the sophomores to a crushing victory over the freshmen, 28-0. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Going for the GOLD and BLUE cont.



The rain, however once again proved in-dominatable, so the game had to be postponed until 2:00 on Saturday. Because of the cancelled parade, the much-worked on floats had to be content with a few laps around the football field. The sophomore nipped first, freshman second, and the juniors and seniors tied for bronze.

"The sophomore float was really good. I also thought the freshman float was cute, considering they had little time to work on it because of the recent elections," explained sophomore Mandy Surdyk.

Senior Joanna Cerreta was crowned Homecoming Queen in a field of tough (but beautiful) competition: seniors Kelly Fisher, Karen Moore, juniors Tracy Meredith and Toni Eckel, sophomore Cheryl Jones and freshman Andrea Beltran.

"I was really shocked when I found out I won because they had it set up so that Karen was in the center. When they announced my

name, I was so surprised," confessed senior Joanna Cerreta.

The football game against Fort Hunt provided even more ooh's and aah's than the Homecoming Queen Pageant.

"With the first score by Fort Hunt it looked as though they were on a roll," confided senior Brad Smith.

The first touchdown by Fort Hunt ignited the Rams to score a touchdown by Chris Warren in the first quarter. Right before the half Fort Hunt scored a field goal which gave them an edge.

"The first half we didn't play with as much intensity as we normally do. In the second quarter we got fired up," observed punter Joe LaPanna.

A touchdown reception by Mike Coss produced a 14-10 score in the third quarter that lasted until the termination of the game thanks to defensive domination by the likes of Mark Collier and Steve Christensen.

From the patriots of USA Day to the formally outfitted dancers of Saturday night, Ram fans proved that not even rain could douse their Olympic spirit.

by Jeni Baker

SPIRIT OF THE GAMES. In an attempt to earn points for the class of 87, sophomore volunteers decorate the main hall with olympics-related decorations. (photo by Frank Ruth)

fall/trends/current events

Keeping an eye on the signs of the times

Cropped haircuts. Prince. Windsurfing. Fluorescent Clothes. MTV. Hackeysack. Walkmen. Signs of the Times.

Students indicated self-concepts through colorful and unique clothing. "I like to be bold; I just bought a pair of hot pink gloves to wear with my plaid pants!" exclaimed junior Erin Conway.

Nostalgia in clothes was a popular trend, as boys sported thin black ties, originally a fad in the early Beatles era.

Dressing up like rock stars "hit the top of charts" as another clothing style. Girls displayed multiple earrings in a single ear. Sophomore Jo Stuckey remarked, "I have four in one ear, so now I don't have to choose just one pair — I wear them all."

Michael Jackson heavily influenced the way some people dressed. Many boys wore black loafers with white socks, in hopes of imitating the superstar. Kids also sported the familiar

leather jackets Michael wore in videos.

Students wore their wild outfits while dancing at soc hops and parties to the sounds of such musicians as Huey Lewis, Madonna, and Billy Idol.

Breakdancing hit the halls with as much force as it hit the nation. It consisted of a series of spins, leaps, rolls, flips and special stunts; it flourished into an art form that took a great amount of strength and skill. "Breakdancing was fun because everyone wanted to be involved. It was a totally new form of dancing," recalled junior Larry Gillespie.

Cable television strengthened its popularity with channels devoted to sports, music, and movies.

One cable channel in particular, MTV, continued its reign as a favorite among teens who received cable TV. MTV, meaning music television, showed the latest video renditions of songs by such performers as The Cars, Cyndi

Lauper, Duran Duran, and Van Halen. Sophomore Jackie Mantz commented on the phenomenon, "Videos are a lot like watching your favorite groups in mini-movies; it's neat to see the music as well as hear it."

For some students though, watching MTV or breakdancing, without breaking an arm, just did not appeal to them. In search of something more thought-provoking, this group pulled Trivial Pursuit out of the closet. A favorite party game, Trivial Pursuit tested a person's knowledge in such areas as Science, Literature, History, Geography, Sports, and Entertainment.

"Trivial Pursuit is always fun because it leads to conversations, and you really get to know a person better," stated junior Dianne Brunk.

Computers. Trivia questions. Cable-vision. Lace Gloves. Signs of the Times.

by Steve Sears

WHAT'S HOT

CLOTHES: multi-shaded denim jeans, lace, fluorescent clothing, leather, multiple earrings, fingerless gloves, thin ties, imported clothes, spikes, black loafers

LEISURE TIME: Hackeysack, computers, Trivial Pursuit, going to the mall

ENTERTAINMENT: Prince, "Dynasty", Eddie Murphy, Madonna, MTV, Ratt, "General Hospital", Cyndi Lauper, "Saturday Night Live", Billy Idol, "The Bill Cosby Show", Bruce Springsteen, VCR's, "Cheer's", Tina Turner, "The Terminator," Sparks.



BRUNETTES HAVE FUN, TOO. Long, curly locks are refreshed with the swept back element of new hairstyles. Freshman Cara Beavers sports this style with winning results. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PEARLS MAKE THE GIRL. Pearl necklaces see a revival in popularity. Sophomore Donna Sutherland feels at home with the glamorous image they project. (photo by Frank Ruth)





DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Dressed for the occasion, seniors Laurie Baggett and Artie Carpenter demonstrate some "fancy-feet" moves at the Homecoming Dance on September 29. (photo by Frank Ruth)

LIVING IN THE USA. The spirit of the Olympics translated into many popular clothing styles. Sophomore Janelle Johnson models her own "American-made" sweatshirt. (photo by Frank Ruth)



HAIR PIZZAZ. Modeling short, swept back hairstyles at the Homecoming Dance are freshman Tim Flowers and eighth-grader Melissa Milburn. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ROCK-N-ROLL WORLD. The Music industry crosses over to clothing styles. Freshmen Christine Coss and Kara Caiazza sport tour shirts. (photo by Frank Ruth)

HOW SWEET IT IS. Brothers, Scott and Dave Gregory ham it up to get rid of the monotony of raking leaves in December before the snow falls. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TRICK OR TREAT. Wondering how in the world she got into this mess Stefanie Helms holds onto her escort Chuck Ackerman, the gruesome ghoul smiling behind those decayed teeth. (photo by Frank Ruth)



UGH! Both Bill Hahn and Trisha Clements agonize at getting their hands dirty from fire wood in order to enjoy a roaring toasty fire. A cord of wood costs about \$120.00. (photo by Frank Ruth)



design by Erin Conway

fall/trends/current events

Leafing through the colorful days of fall

Quietly the leaves drifted to the ground forming soft colorful mounds. The intruder disturbed their peaceful rest as he kicked and crunched his way through, sending them swirling in the air.

"I enjoy the leaves, they look so pretty against an autumn sunset," commented junior Michele Phelps.

Fall had it's own special color in the eyes of students for more reasons than the caliedoscope of of colorful leaves.

Junior Sue Molier remarked, "Fall's fun because that's when wearing big, ugly sweaters is appropriate."

Junior Amy Tech stated, "I like fall because of all the new fashions for school it brings; especially this year there's so much variety."

Students opinions about the weather varied just like the weather itself.

Junior Ed Faust remarked, "I think the weather's too variable. If it's going to be cold out I wish it would snow as well."

Though junior Kim Phillips stated, "I think fall is just right weather wise; it's not too hot out and it's not too cold out either."

Other students found some fun ways to put fall to work.

"During the fall I love to jump into piles of leaves, though I do have one tip: inspect the leaves carefully before jumping in leaves," remarked junior My-Chou Tran.

The morning dead-heads appreciated fall for a quick wake up.

"The fall really livens me up after a warm,

lazy summer," commented junior Shannon Carper.

Junior Cori Scalzott remarked, "I like the crisp, cool October mornings."

Sports oriented students enjoyed fall's change of pace in sports.

"It's a great time to go mountain and rock climbing in West Virginia," replied senior Adrienne Dunn.

Senior Lara Saslowski stated, "I enjoy sitting on cold bleachers, watching the Rams football team defeat the other's on my night's off from work."

By the time the dark and windy nights came, students went inside to snuggle up next to a roaring fire while they finished homework.

by Erin Conway



FOOTBALL FATIGUES. The smile and rugged T-shirt display Julie Atchison's enthusiasm and die hard will to kill the opposing class during the Powder Puff games on September 26. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TIME OUT. In the midst of a leaf fight outside school during break on November 10, Tracey Turnage and Donna Macerollo gang up against Betsey Vaughan in a whirlwind of a leaf fight. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THE DRUM ROLL, PLEASE. Debbie Presar announced the results of the 1984 Miss Robinson Contest. Number seven Eunah Kim, won the title. (photo by Frank Ruth)

HANDJIVE. 1984 Miss Robinson candidates Tara Metcalf, Laura Gregory, Val Duff and Allison Walma did their exercise routines to Debbie Presar "Handjive" dance. (photo by Frank Ruth)



*fall/trends/***current events**

High **P**rofiles: **P**olitics, **S**cience and **M**edicine

Election '84. Tuesday, Nov. 6, voters lined up outside the booths to cast their vote for the next leader of the United States. The decision reached that day would affect the world for the next four years.

The candidates included President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush versus the Democratic Party representatives Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Ram fans had their own predictions. While newly formed Teenage Republican and Young Democrat Clubs campaigned vigorously students formed their own opinions concerning the election. Even though the large majority of students believed that Reagan/Bush would win, approximately 35% voted Mondale and Ferraro in a mock election.

Tying in with that election were two events which became the topic of conversation and the object of thousands of articles and columns: the Presidential Debates. Approximately 75% of the students watched part of both debates. The first took place on October 7 and the second was on October 21; 48% believed that Reagan had made a better personal impression while the others thought Mondale seemed more businesslike and prepared.

Alongside these National Elections local races were being run. Republican incumbent Stanford Parris ran and won against Democrat Richard Saslaw for the seat in the House of Representatives while Republican incumbent John Warner emerged victorious against Democrat Edythe Harrison for the Senate position.

While voters cast votes for their candidates they also voted in favor of the Bond Referendum. They supported the sale of bonds to the public to raise the funds needed for the building and renovation of public schools, of which many in Fairfax County had reached the saturation point.

Changes in Fairfax County Schools ran rampant. Drug and alcohol abuse rules became stricter and punishments more severe. Robinson sent pamphlets concerning substance abuse and suspension. During the first week of school all students heard teachers in second period go over the rules in class. Counselors also discussed the issue in their beginning of the year lecture.

"Baby Faye" aired on the 11:00 clock news as the baby with the first baboon heart transplant. Doctors used a four month old baboon's heart in the hopes that if it worked a greater

supply of hearts for future transplant patients would be available.

Other heart transplant operations made the news. Barney Clark pioneered the way for William Schroeder two years ago when he lived for 112 days. William Schroeder, 52, received a human-built permanent mechanical heart with minor complications on November 25.

Superintendent of Fairfax County Schools, William Burkholder, retired after a short term due to retirement benefits; he would only be forfeiting retirement benefits if he continued to work.

"I have carefully weighed the negative ramifications of this entire issue . . . I have decided therefore with keen awareness and appreciation of the Board's continuing support, to retire from Fairfax County Public Schools on July 1, 1985", commented William Burkholder.

And so between grade enforcing Government teachers and students own accord the young politicians of Robinson took root.
by Blair Simmons

SKINS'. Sophomore John Lawn reads the December 10 issue of the Washington Post. This article discusses the Redskins' nipping the Dallas Cowboys, 30-28. (photo by Blair Simmons)



CRUSIN'. Senior Homecoming Princesses Joanna Coretta, Kelly Fisher, and Karen Moore riding around the football field during halftime at the Homecoming Game before the name of the Queen was announced. (photo by Jon Thacker)

FROSH ELECTIVES. New principal, Mr. William Jackson, applauds after the election speech of freshman Renee Wolfe. The class elections on September 7 selected officers for the 1050 student class. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Minds Under Construction

Applied Physics, Biology, Communications, Drama, Electronics, Foods, Grammar, History, Industrial Arts, Jumping jacks, Kickball, Language, Math, New SAT Prep, Oceanography, Principles of Technology, Quizzes, Russian, Science, Technical Drawing, Understanding Relationships, Verbal Enrichment, World Cultures, Xtra Electives, Yearbook, and Zig Zag Stitching — the ABC's of MINDS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Teachers sought new ways to achieve GRADE A learning by team teaching.

In sub schools V and VI, English and History classes combined with Mr. Bill Harper, American History teacher, and Miss Shirley Whiteman, English teacher, opening the door between their two classrooms to give combined lectures. Math teachers Mrs. Doris Trussell and Mrs. Sara Winston also taught together.

Along with various styles of teaching came new electives to fill the gaps between the traditional academic subjects. College bound students prepared for the SAT's in new classes like Verbal Enrichment. Verbal Enrichment students read and made up lists of unfamiliar words in order to increase their vocabulary. To prepare for the SAT's, students did practice tests in a workbook.

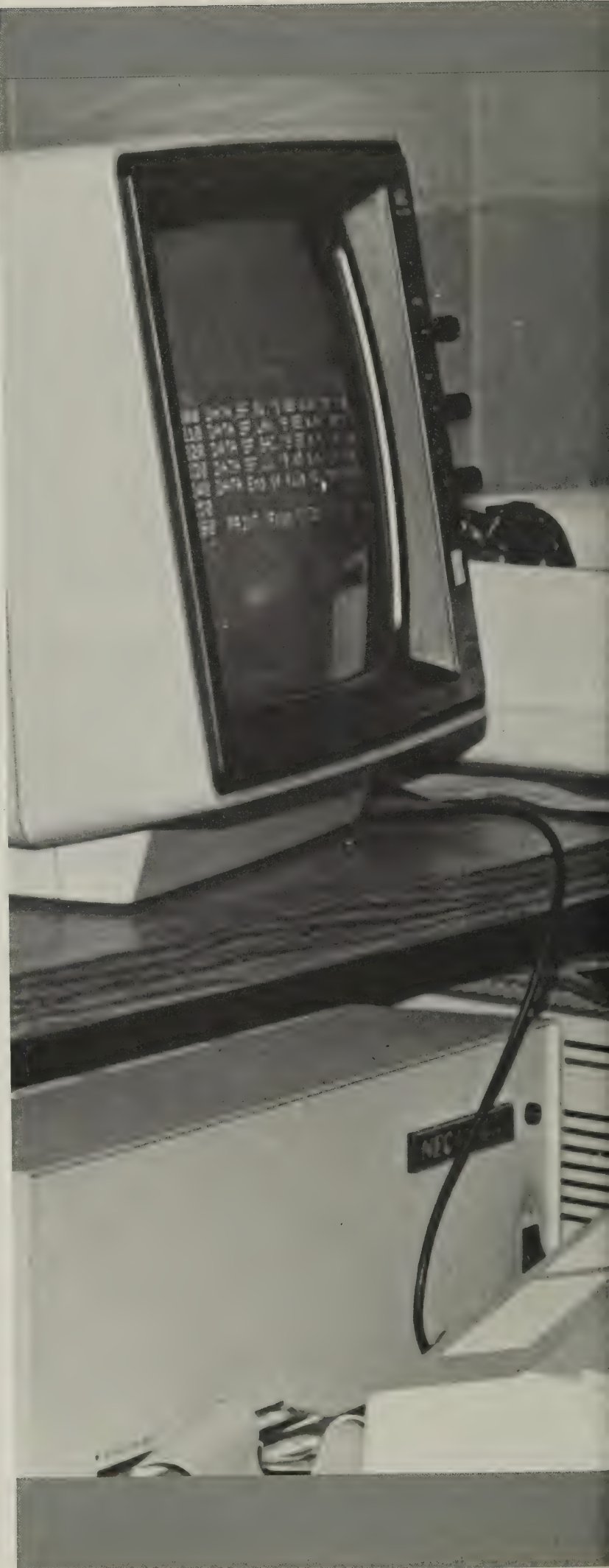
QUIET TESTING AREA . . . Principles of Technology emerged as another new elective. In this class students applied physics to explore the world of hi-tech instruments.

Driver's Ed and Behind the Wheel, two of the most looked forward to classes, held their promise of a license. Behind the Wheel students took an in-depth look at signs. Failing to see a stop sign, for instance, called for Mr. Steve Perry to slam on his brakes. Construction signs called for extra caution.

Academia — a dimension of its own. You might call it the SCHOOL ZONE where minds went UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

by Missy Douglas

PUNCH 'N PRINT. Punching in her data, Lisa Hennessy works in her second period Business Data Processing class. Business Data Processing, taught by Mrs. Searfoss functioned as just one of several computer electives. (photo by Frank Ruth)





A CLASSic matter

The academic advantage

A scholastic point of view

From commercial art to cosmetology, from music theory to mechanical drawing, from accounting to analytical geometry, a large variety of classes made sure that each student could find his niche in school.

"I'm taking typing because I know it will make college a little easier. Plus it's a good way to earn extra money there," admitted senior Michelle Reddan.

"I really enjoyed my art class. I'm glad I had room in my schedule to take it," stated sophomore Lisa Meyers.

"Computers are going to be a major part of everyone's future, that's why I took Computer Science," replied senior Colette Reconnu.

Even with all the "extra" classes available, the "three R's" didn't go ignored by students.

"I've actually enjoyed English this year. It's a little more challenging and intellectual than past years. As a senior, it's good preparation for the annual college crunch," explained senior Paul Payne.

Many of the "three R's" changed a bit. English teachers taught only four classes per day, of 35 students each. Some classes moved outside. Mrs. Doris Trussell and Mrs. Sally Winston team-taught Algebra 2 classes, and United States Government students worked for national and local elections.

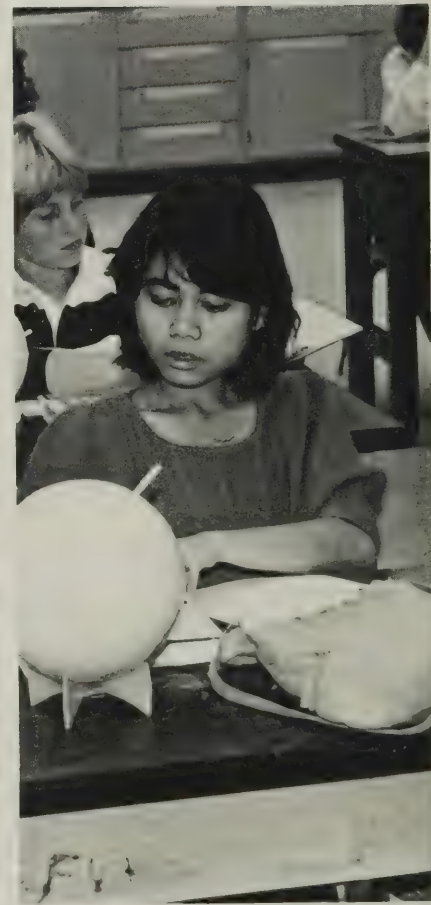
"I'd like to be an upperclassman so I'd have some flexibility with my

schedule and could take some 'fun' classes," sighed freshman Heather Murray. "My only problem would be deciding what to take!"

Some aimed for college preparation, some sought present sellable skills, while others decided just to have fun. Whatever the goal, the academic field ensured each student the opportunity to follow it through with a custom made schedule to fit individual interests.
by Lara Murray

PONDERING THE PLACE. Sone Dara regards a model of the Earth while answering some questions in Earth Science. Earth Science is one of the recommended science courses for graduation. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TOOTING HER FLUTE. At the game against South Lakes, Gail Guirrerri and Beth Brannum play in the Marching Band. Band practice was every day during school, and competitions, called "challenges", determined the students' seat. (photo by Frank Ruth)





FINISHING TOUCHES. Looking over his shoulder, Chuck Moleen checks his classwork against that of Brad Madden. Two years of math are required to graduate. (photo by Frank Ruth)



HELPING HANDS. After an AP English class, Heather Guwang and Ms. Betsy Hudgins discuss last night's homework. AP classes were for college-bound students who wanted an extra challenge in school. (photo by Frank Ruth)



SERIOUS STUDYING. Reviewing her United States Government notes, Jenny Carlson prepares before going to class. Government students participated in activities such as phone banks and surveys for their first quarter projects. (photo by Frank Ruth)

ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT. Jeremy Harris works on one of his Art I assignments. Art classes ranged from Commercial Art to Photography and were a semester to a year long. (photo by Frank Ruth)



FIGURING THE FACTORS. During second period, Kacey Reed and Allison Rupert receive help with factoring polynomials from Mr. Ben Kluge. (photo by Frank Ruth)

OUCH! Pricking his finger, Casey Saltness obtains a blood sample for a lab in Mr. William Thomas's third period Biology class. After learning about antibodies and blood types, students did a lab to type their own blood. (photo by Frank Ruth)



MIXING AND MEASURING. Preparing for a lab, Anne Cooper measures out chemicals during Mr. Dale Long's third period chemistry class. In this lab, the precipitate lead iodide was formed when sodium iodide and lead nitrate were mixed. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Compounds

Practicing postulates

The logical class

Within the formulas and theorems scrawled on the board existed countless opportunities.

The standard mathematics curriculum began with good old Algebra I in the ninth grade. Here the terms polynomial, FOIL, and quadratic formula became a fixture of the freshman dictionary.

"Algebra I was hard sometimes but it's necessary to understand because it appears in all the higher math classes," commented freshman Michael Bolling.

Some students opted to take Algebra I part 1 and Algebra I part 2, a two-year course which returned for its fourth year.

Ever try to concentrate on math with 45 other students in the same classroom? Many students faced this problem with the new combined class instruction. The partition between two adjoining rooms was folded back, two classes of students crammed into one side,

and two teachers alternated teaching the combined class. Ms. Doris Trussell and Ms. Sarah Winston taught combined classes in Algebra I, Algebra II, and Functions.

"I don't like the combined class because if you have a problem, it's hard to get individual attention since the class is so big," remarked junior Michelle Phelps.

Other alternatives included consumer math, senior math, and GT (gifted/talented) versions of each class.

"GT math classes are tough sometimes, but the extra work is worth it if you can do well," explained junior Jung Kim.

"If it crawls, it's Biology; if it stinks, it's Chemistry; and if it doesn't work, it's Physics," commented senior Nick Maliszewskyj.

A simplistic way of summing up the science curriculum . . . but those who went through it all knew that complexity — not sim-

plicity — was the rule of thumb.

"Biology is defined as the study of living things, but the subject seems too broad to cover in one year," commented sophomore David Gregory.

Biology involved the study of genetics and heredity, evolution, various groups of organisms, organ systems in humans . . . and the famed pig-dissecting.

"Chemistry is hard, but you really can't do very well in a class if you're not interested," remarked junior Andy Davis.

"I think Physics should count as a math credit as well because there's so much Algebra involved. It's a tough class because it's so abstract," explained senior Michelle Reddan.

The lecture ended, but the students knew it would return, as constant and unchanging as the theorems themselves . . .

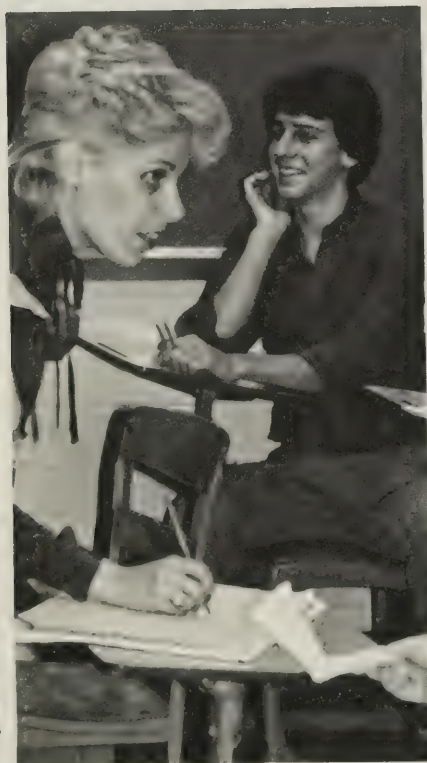
by Dianne Brunk

"Physics made us think differently. It helped us explain ordinary things like a ball dropping. Whenever we saw anything moving we started to calculate its final velocity," remarked senior Nick Maliszewskyj and junior Bruce Wyman.

ALL EYES UP FRONT. Eyes on the board, Jenni Sievertson and David Scardina listen to Mrs. Reita Brumfield explain a problem in Algebra I. (photo by Frank Ruth)



HAND ON CHIN. In Mrs. Dottie Doyle's second period class, Chris Warren listens carefully to the Spanish review for the quiz the next day. (photo by Frank Ruth)



A SMILE A DAY. Laughing after hearing a joke, Scott Johnston quiets down in his fourth period government class. (photo by Frank Ruth)

CHOOSE ONE. Deciding who to vote for, Laurie Baggett fills out her ballot in the main hall during the election year on October 31. (photo by Frank Ruth)





READING CAREFULLY. Listening to her third period English teacher read *The Odyssey*, Kathy Deem follows along closely for information. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TAKING A BREATHER. During Mrs. Denise Brown's third period Latin class, Amy Sholdt discusses her worksheet with Betsy Vaughan. (photo by Frank Ruth)



The

Cultured classes

PEP

People, Elections and Projects



Government students entered class the first day with trepidation for being seniors in the election year. Doubtless, participation, projects, and election surveys would follow. Would they survive?

"Classes could have been easier if the teachers didn't skip from subject to subject all the time," said senior Donnie McGee.

"Social Studies, English, and my Foreign Language classes all took a big part of my studying time," remarked freshman Sarah Hickox.

SPEED READING. Kerry Jenkins hurries to finish her homework in her third period Spanish class before the bell rings. (photo by Frank Ruth)

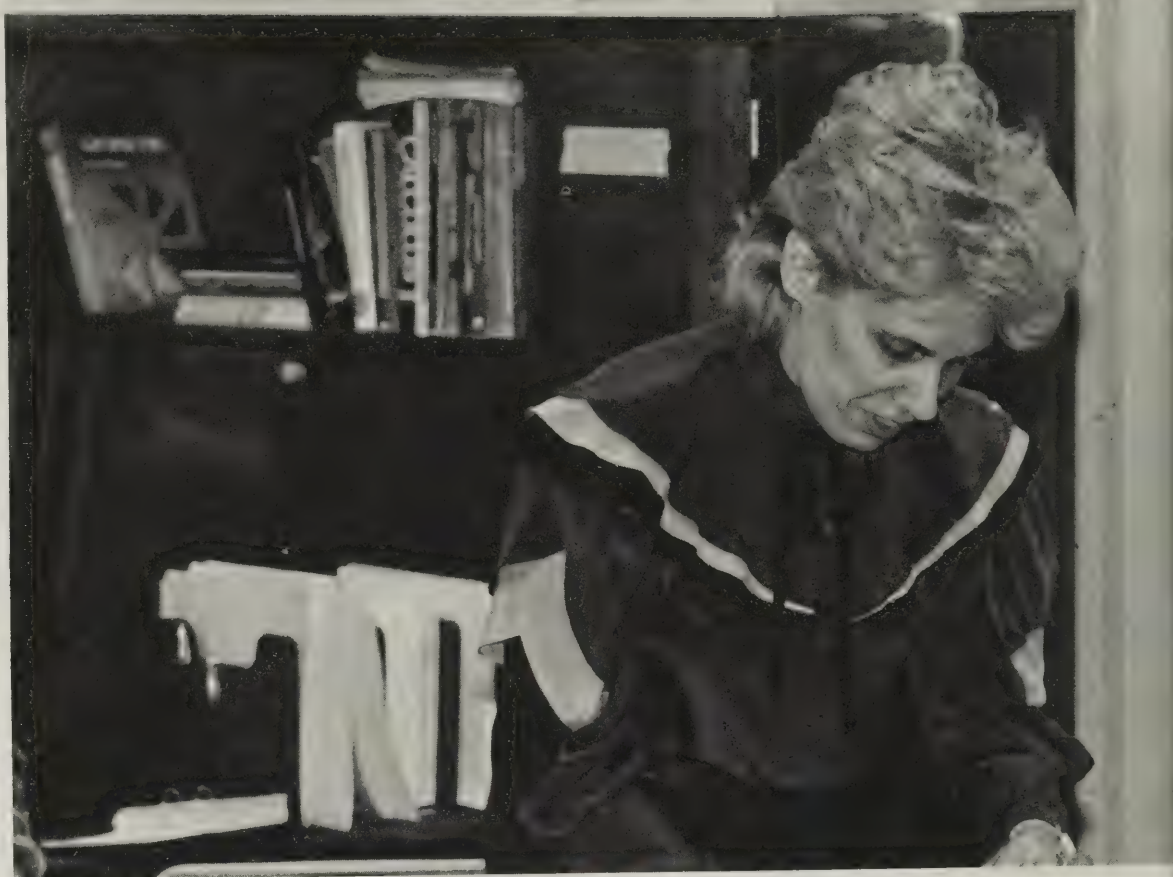
"I like eleventh grade English better than tenth because it's much easier for me. The reason for that is because I pay more attention this year than I did last year," sighed junior David Sestak.

Some of the Government classes seemed a little bit complicated at times. "If the teachers are well informed and are willing to take the time out and teach us, it can be useful in understanding our government systems," stated senior Jenne Young.

"Studying government is important because our local news is national news and affects our daily lives," exclaimed Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan, Social Studies Department Chairman.

"Government, English and foreign language classes can get boring but I know I'm learning something because every time I need information it comes back to me," commented junior Tom McCay.

HOMEWORK CHECK. As Patty McLaughlin has her assignment ready for her Spanish 3 teacher, Mrs. Shelley Porter to see, Bob Post gets his checked off. (photo by Frank Ruth)



The *Cultured* classes

PEP cont.

People, Elections and Projects

“I don’t like a few of my classes because they are too boring and very tedious,” quoted sophomore Brian Easton.

“Taking Spanish helped my English grades, and I learned a lot in that class. We had a fiesta one day. The teacher showed us some Spanish clothes while the class listened to Spanish music and ate Tostitos with cheese dip,” remembered freshman Gale Phelps.

“I love my German teacher, Frau Sween, because she is such a doll,” commented sophomore Megan Hartman.

“Spanish is pretty hard, but we

survived the class. Since we had it together, we always seemed to have talked, but we learned about the language,” remarked freshmen Jolie Hesse and Kendra Myse laughing together.

So they say — different opinions for different people.

“Yes, I hear you’re for Mondale. Why do you support him?”

A flash of election time hours, reports, and surveys come to mind. “Well I find that . . .”

by Sara Tech

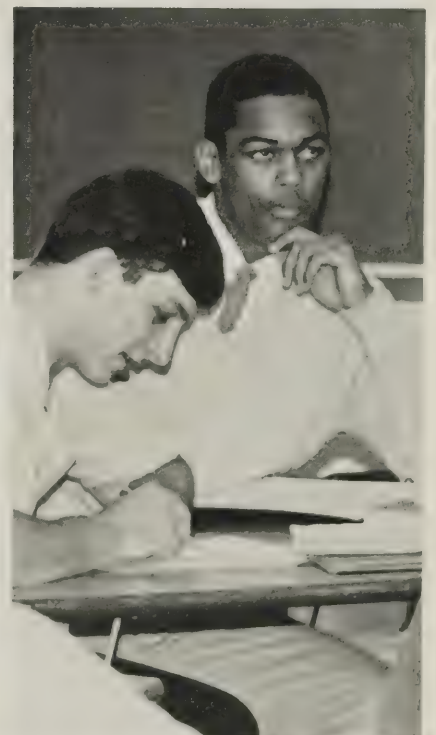
LISTEN TO A LECTURE. Listening for important notes, Tara Day and Matt Dewhirs! pay close attention in Mrs. Lois Page’s English class. (photo by Frank Ruth)





LOOKING IT OVER. After turning in her late pass, Ashley Devine waits for her fourth period Government teacher, Mrs. Ann Forman to initial it. (photo by Frank Ruth)

A SMILE A DAY. Walking in to her World History class, Leslie Trimble asks her teacher, Mrs. Tara McCord a question for Mr. Frank Ruth. (photo by Frank Ruth)



AT ATTENTION. While paying attention in class, Gary Slebrch finishes his quiz and Walter Jackson listens attentively to his third period German teacher Mrs. Anne Sween. (photo by Frank Ruth)

A FAR AWAY LAND. Relaxing after taking a test, Alan Schilansky fools around with the globe in his third period History class. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Ability to Accelerate

Physical Memories

drinking, dribbling and driving

"Tweet! Com'on you guys, one more lap around the track, and then you can go."

"Slow down! You're driving too fast! Next time let's go around the corners with all four wheels on the road!"

"And the neckbone connected to the backbone, backbone connected to the hip bone, hip bone connected to . . ."

"I hate having P.E., especially since I have it first period. We have to go outside when it's all foggy and the grass is wet — it's gross!" commented freshman Sarah Hickox.

"I remember praying for first period P.E. when I was a freshman! I'm glad juniors don't have to take it!" remarked junior Tammy Ogle.

"I remember one time when our class was talking in the locker room before we went out to run the track and my teacher said if you guys don't be quiet we are going to just sit here and twiddle our fingers the whole period and everybody started talking louder!" laughed freshman Teri Turner.

The ninth grade P.E. program consisted of two units per quarter such as track, field hockey, volleyball, and basketball. The upper-classmen had the opportunity to choose on an elective basis. The students had two electives each quarter, such as conditioning, racquetball, tennis, or golf.

"Right now in P.E. I have fencing; there's this new teacher teaching it," remarked sophomore Paul Raymond.

Health classes taught anatomy, diseases, and effects of drugs on the body. Health was a course taken by ninth graders through P.E. classes for one quarter.

"I liked health because you didn't have to dress out," re-

marked freshman Holly Williams.

Driver Education classes lasted one quarter. The class focused on technique and safety aspects of driving. Students were taken from their P.E. classes from eldest to youngest.

"It's alright when we see movies, watching people go through windows," said sophomore Ray Bush.

"Driver Ed was interesting because we learned about all these cars," commented sophomore Todd Williamson.

"Time to go in, hurry up I want to hear those showers running!"

"Yes, I think you've got it now, the red cone means stop! There is hope that you will get your license; just remember all four wheels on the ground!"

"And the four basic food groups are Fruit and Vegetables, Dairy, Meat, Cereal . . ." No, junkfood isn't the fifth group!
by Meg Telesca

QUICK HERE IT COMES! Scattering in different directions Shannon Hadley, Stephanie Hussong and Cathy Bosely run to protect their team's side in team handball. (photo by Frank Ruth)





C'MON CAR START. While Amy Tech starts the car Mr. Perry calls out the course she is to follow. Amy got her permit in July and took Behind the Wheel the first of the year. (photo by Kathy Deem)

ONE LAST SHOT. Before going in from P.E. Allison Rupert tries one more time to get the ball in the basket. (photo by Frank Ruth)



READY OR NOT HERE WE COME! Displaying what they learned in their four week fencing class Miss Schneeweis's 5th period practice between the bleachers. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TOUCHE! During a one on one dual Dawn Little and Noelle Condron demonstrate the lunge and guard. These were daily skill drills. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TECHNOLOGICAL TEACHING. Tony De-
finbaugh, Sean Caffrey and Tim Casper
work on a pneumatics trainer in their Prin-
ciples of Technology class while Mr. John
Granis instructs them. (photo by Frank
Ruth)





SHOP STEW. Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Paul Renick checks on the Venison stew he cooked in his plastics oven on December 5. It served as lunch for over 30 people that day. (photo by Frank Ruth)



A FLUSH IN THE PAN. Kurt Kessler flushes a radiator system during Auto Mechanics. Students were prepared to take the National Certification test. If they passed that test, they were licensed Mechanics. (photo by Frank Ruth)

School Work

Marks of a trade

Skills for real life

Millions of electrical wires were entwined on the panel. Undaunted by its apparent confusion, the student's fingers moved slowly over each colored circuit . . .

The curriculum offered several different classes, ranging from Cosmetology to Plumbing.

"Everyone wants to look better and with the help of the Cosmetology Department, different looks mean a new you," giggled SSV senior Vicki Janiszewski.

Cosmetology helped "everyone look better" by teaching students about facials, hairstyles, and different kinds of make-up.

Down the hall from Cosmetology, another class taught job skills.

Fashion Merchandising enabled students to investigate and prepare for careers in the fashion industry. The objective was to provide students with preparation in the field of fashion merchandising.

On the floor below the Fashion Merchandising class, the Electronics/Electricity class tackled many panels full of entwined wires, and the skills they learned proved valuable at home and on-the-job.

"I don't take electronics but it sounds like a lot of fun. I heard the projects are fun to make," said SSIII freshman Mark Fostek.

Students did projects in other classes, such as Auto Mechanics which taught the skills needed to diagnose and repair various automobile components and systems, especially in the "wintertime."

"There are a lot of cars in the

Robinson parking lot that could use someone who took the Auto Mechanics class. In the wintertime, many of those cars will stay overnight because they don't," laughed SSVI senior Mick Layher.

All businesses need someone skilled in managing to be successful. Marketing I and Advanced Marketing—courses offered to the future business managers. The classes explored public relations, salesmanship, and marketing techniques. The students spent 540 hours of on-the-job training.

A few other classes gave on-the-job training. Distributive Education and Cooperative Training offered a unique opportunity to career-minded students who wanted to get an early start. The programs enabled students to work during school hours and still receive class credit.

cont.

TRIMMING THE TREE. During Industrial Arts class, Peter Tompkins puts the finishing touches on his ceramic Christmas tree. Industrial Arts offers an opportunity to work with plastics, wood, metal, and ceramics. (photo by Frank Ruth)

School **WORK**

Marks of a trade

cont.

Skills for real life

In Distributive Education, students pursuing a career in marketing, merchandising, or business management received classroom instruction combined with the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) activities and on-the-job training.

Students who acquired a saleable office skill worked in offices through a Cooperative Education Training program between school and employers.

"I am thinking about taking some Distributive Education or Cooperative Education Training classes because it would be great to receive class credit while working," stated SSIII freshman Matt Balberde.

Various drawing classes included instructions on drafting and designing new homes without any on-the-job training. Carpentry and Bricklaying classes practiced their

skills on building those residential homes. They constructed foundations, wall frames, and roofs. The Plumbing class kept it's head above water and saw that the homes constructed had clear water pipes.

"Technical Drawing class enables me to use tools and draw, which I like to do," stated SSIV freshman Matt Scully.

... and within seconds, had located the shorted wiring. Soon the generator returned to normal.
by Ted Romero

CEDAR ASSEMBLERS. Gary Hardy and Charlie Shackelford sand and assemble a cedar chest in Mr. John Grannis' shop class. The chest costs \$100.00. (photo by Frank Ruth)

MR. FIX IT. Brandon Leigh, in Mr. Tony Abrell's Auto Mechanics class, adjusts a carburetor. There is no charge for labor. (photo by Frank Ruth)



BREAK DOWN. Senior Jeff Arola checks the brakes in Mr. Tony Abrell's fourth, fifth, and sixth period Auto Mechanics class. In the process of checking brakes, the radars have to be returned. (photo by Frank Ruth)





98 . . . 99 . . . 100 . . . Senior Debbie Miller and Mary Jane Larimore count the profits from the Fashion Merchandising cookie sale. Proceeds are applied toward the Spring New York trip. (photo by Frank Ruth)

DUMMY'S FIRST. One of the first steps the students learn in Mr. Mark DePolo's first, second and third cosmetology class is tinting. Tina Denny is giving a tint to the dummy's head. (photo by Frank Ruth)





PLAYING AROUND. During Child Care Occupations, Jo Sutckey and Janie Cameron entertain Leslie Koo and Cara Costello with a Cabbage Patch Doll. The class taught preschoolers. (photo by Kathy Deem)





NOW YOU'RE COOKING. During her Home Ec class, Kristin Eschenfelder pulls a casserole out of the oven. Seven courses were offered. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SCHOOL DAZE. Staring off into space, Jenny Carlson ponders question number 22 on her Home Ec assignment. (photo by Frank Ruth)



MORE than HOMEwork

Breaking the stereotype

Not just cooking and sewing

Home Ec: The words usually synonymous with cooking and sewing. The Home Economics Department did include cooking and sewing, but it contained much, much more.

The department offered seven practical subjects. Life Studies 1 and 2 covered the broad range of cooking, sewing, home health care, home furnishings and other useful skills.

"My Home Ec class was really a fun class and it was a learning experience also," replied Kris Emerson.

Child Development held preschool classes open to the community. They lasted from noon to

2:00. Child Care Occupations required that students work during fifth and sixth periods at local preschools.

"Child Development is a valuable class to take. Not only does it open up great job opportunities, but it also prepares you for parenthood," remarked Linda Groettum.

"We wanted to see what it was like to have babies," laughed Tracy Glade, "so we dressed up five-pound bags of flour and carried them around for 24 hours."

In relationships, Rams learned about human interaction and how to deal and get along with other people.

"It's one of the best classes you can take," commented Eileen Hall, "Not only do you learn about other people, but it also teaches you a lot

about yourself."

Gourmet Cooking 1 and 2 also became popular subjects. They dealt with gourmet food preparation and technique.

"The food was great," exclaimed Jeanette Hall, "we ate all the time and by the end of the year I must have gained ten pounds!"

Other classes gave Rams the skills they needed for life. Single Living taught how to live alone, while Interior Design dealt with how to furnish and decorate the home.

"Any Home Ec class you take will be rewarding; I guarantee!" replied Diane Brown.

Now try these Home Ec words: Communication skills, modern design, and serious career and life preparation.
by Brian Evans

"Not only do you learn about other people, but it also teaches you a lot about yourself."

Eileen Hall

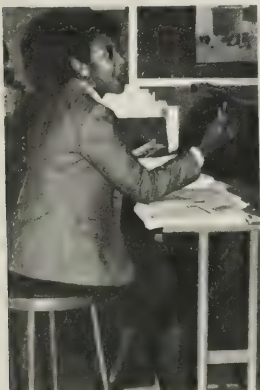
LOUNGING AROUND. Making herself comfortable, Amy Dittmore catches up on her literature assignment. (photo by Frank Ruth)

On Key - business

The delightful trade

Business before pleasure . . .

"It is a good feeling to know that when a student leaves my class, he/she has developed a skill or attained information that will be used the rest of their lives, if not in the business world in their personal lives", replied Mrs. Bea Foster.



WORDY HINTS. The Typing I class receives an informative lecture by Mrs. Margaret Stockton on Word Division. Words are divided by syllables with a minimum of two letters left at the end of a sentence. (photo by Frank Ruth)

CHECKING P'S AND Q'S. Finished with her typing assignment, freshman Kelly Ritz rips her paper out. Typing I and II students use Silver-Reed electric typewriters. (photo by Frank Ruth)

"Everybody ready? 1,2,3 BEGIN!" Throughout the room, the only noise is the "click, clack" of typewriters.

The weekly events in Typing I and II were the "timed writings", one or five minutes long.

"When I was in Typing I my scores were really low in timed writings, but when I learned where all the keys were, my speed increased, and I made less errors," commented junior Rachel Labo.

Word Processing just didn't limit itself to operation of the Microm and Wordstar programs; it dealt with grammar, punctuation, and penmanship.

"In Word Processing, we had to work on our handwriting from a penmanship book that didn't even follow its own rules in forming certain letters," laughed senior Sarah Pham.

Office Technology taught advanced typewriting, machine transcription, an introduction to word processing, filing, business communication and certain personnel traits necessary for successful employment in an office.

Senior Caroline McNeill, who took Office Technology stated, "We learned where our fingers

went on the calculator, how to file cards, how to type different types of letters, and to increase our typing speed. Everyday we had one minute timed writings to push speed building."

For freshman and sophomores, Introduction to Business provided an introduction to banking, savings, credit, insurance and investment, plus many more business topics.

For juniors or seniors Accounting I taught students basic accounting procedures as it related to financial systems, both manual and computerized. Accounting II increased professional capability and further developed the basic accounting skills.

Personal Typing in the eleventh and twelfth grades offered an accelerated typing course for those who wanted a quick course (only one semester) in typing.

Business Data Processing I and II, offered in eleventh and twelfth grade, taught students how to use microcomputers. BASIC and COBOL were the two computer languages taught.

Juniors and seniors who had a saleable office skill could work in offices with an arrangement be-

tween school and employers via taking Cooperative Office Education.

Shorthand offered students entry-level training in stenographic, secretarial and related occupations.

"The fun with shorthand begins when the tape dictates a letter, and you're two sentences behind," commented senior Sarah Pham.

Business Law familiarized students with their legal rights and responsibilities in the legal system while the social and economic environments of business were introduced in Business Management.

"The students planned and filmed two mock trials, a civil case and a criminal case. It was a good learning tool because they played the roles. They had a good time even with the goof-ups," commented Ms. Cheryl Fulton.

"BUZZ" "Okay, everybody STOP! Count up the few words you typed correctly and pass your papers in!"

by Stephanie Labo

ERROR SEARCHING. Finland exchange student JK Karna compares his typed copy to the typing assignment for possible mistakes. Proofreading is stressed a lot in Typing I and II. (photo by Frank Ruth)



RD PROCESSING
CRETARIAL SERVICES



LISTEN CLOSELY. Dana Papanicolas uses the machine transcriber and types while listening to the tape. The transcribing tapes dictate letters of various forms, at a controllable speed. (photo by Frank Ruth)



OUTPUT. Finished with the program, Kim Dulaney takes her disk out of the Data Processor. Computer languages, BASIC and COBAL are used to write programs. (photo by Frank Ruth)



LATE ARTIST. Julie Barker adds white to the eyes of her self portrait, staying after in Mrs. Dot Ellis' art class. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SELF PORTRAIT. Scott Simoneaux puts finishing touches on his work of art while other pictures are displayed in the back. Pieces of art were frequently displayed in the sub-schools. (photo by Frank Ruth)





SLOW DOWN. As Richard Nicholas and Mike Stevens begin to play, John Thomas hurries to put in his reed. Bands played a big part in half time shows by helping cheer on the players to win all but one of their games. (photo by Frank Ruth)

JAMMING. The marching band trumpet and trombone section, Scott Reitan, Brandon Roberts, Steve Hindric, David Gawra, and Gary Eric, play a jazz tune during a half time spectacular at the homecoming game. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Drawing OUT the sound

Masterpieces and music

A picture is worth a thousand songs

It began when mother insisted you take piano lessons from your next door neighbor. From there the average mildly-talented 'musician' had a choice. Convince mom that you could learn just as much on your own or try the road of intense training that would help pave the way to musical stardom . . .

Many opportunities for students with interests in the areas of music and art abounded during the school year. Students with musical abilities and artistic talent found training available offered from the level of novice to the well-experienced.

Dramatic and colorful described the exciting half-time shows during the football season. Many failed to realize that the Marching Band made up only part of the music program. "The music classes are fun and exciting," said SS III freshman Robin Hansen. The concert I and II bands offered funda-

mental skills necessary for individual and group performers while Symphonic Band represented the main performing band of the school. The Orchestra served as the string performing group.

The Robinson Singers, the mixed choir, rehearsed long hours and sang for enthusiastic audiences at the Miss Robinson pageant and the winter concert. The Ensemble group received vast experience in the technique of singing in unison. "The songs are fun and entertaining," remarked SS III freshman Geoff Ashton. Both groups of performers sought to arouse and encourage the appreciation of good music and excellence in showmanship.

Art students explored a variety of media on four levels of art instruction. "Art is a time to express your feelings in your work," said SS VI junior Jeff Trussell. Art I and II students learned the basic skills

and requirements of drawing, painting, 3-D design and print-making. "Art can be a lot of fun if you want it to be," said SS VI senior Nadine Messier. ART III and IV students engaged in the studio techniques of problem solving concepts. "I don't take art but one day I had an errand and I peeked in Mr. Nelson's art room and all of a sudden I wished I'd taken art. It was the kind of room that is all cozy and just invites you to go sit in a secluded corner and be creative," described SS V senior Julie Baker.

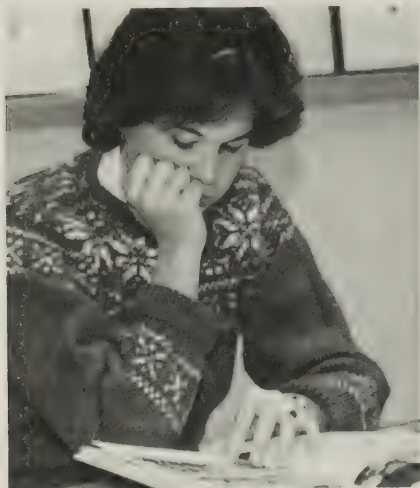
If piano lessons and painting classes in school couldn't satisfy your creative spirit, there was always the top of a desk available to draw on or bang a pencil against that made a beautiful racket. Maybe musical and artistic stardom happened to be just a little too far-fetched.

by Tracy Grant

"I don't take art but one day I had an errand and I peeked in Mr. Nelson's art room and all of a sudden I wished I had taken art," commented Julie Baker.

AND THAT'S THAT. In the play 'The Mouse That Roared,' Eric Payne, playing Tully Bascom, argues with Megan Hartman, portraying Secretary of State. Participants in the play spent about a month and a half preparing. (photo by Frank Ruth)

FLIPPING. To get ideas for her academics layout, Lara Murray looks through the Bay High School yearbook. Yearbook designers cropped pictures, wrote stories, wrote captions, and drew layouts. (photo by Kathy Deem)



SUMMER SCHOOL. At the first field hockey game before school started, Kathy Deem takes pictures. Kathy, a yearbook photographer, spent a month in the summer learning photography from Mr. Frank Ruth. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TO BUILD A FIRE. Talking to Mark Petersen, the set construction chief, Jacquie Mantz discusses the stage plans. 'The Mouse that Roared' took place on November 8, 9, and 10. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Communication Connection

Writing to shoot an actor

The period of enLIGHTenment

"Where's my pica ruler? I've gotta have it to finish this newspaper layout!"

"Isn't there another one you could use? I lost mine, and the yearbook has a deadline today! Please?"

"Okay, does everyone have their parts down? Let's try it one more time from the entrance stage left!"

"I need a split screen on the SEG for this part of the script."

"We're all out of photo paper! How am I supposed to print these?"

An unorganized play in science class? Not exactly. It's communicating in the communication classes. Journalism, yearbook, drama, film production, and photography — a bit harried at times.

Journalism, a class/club, produced the valor/dictus newsmagazine. Journalism I students learned newspaper techniques, but as cubs, a term for journalist-in-training, they did not actually work on the paper's layout except for the special "Cub Edition" at the end of the school. Journalism I students interviewed and wrote stories for the paper. Journalism II students began to work on the paper, and III and IV students held the editor positions.

"Being Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper is a lot of work, but it's

been worth it," explained senior Colin Jacobson.

Yearbook, also a class sponsored by Mrs. Shari Balthrop, worked on the yearbook during and after school. In Yearbook I students performed several basic jobs. They organized elements on a spread (two page unit), cropped pictures (outlined parts of the picture wanted to appear in the book), wrote headlines, wrote copy (feature stories), and wrote captions for pictures.

The pica ruler reigned as the most important tool for designing layouts in both yearbook and newspaper. (Pica is a unit of measure used in printing.) The main characteristic of pica rulers remained elusiveness.

"Chip threatened last year, but I couldn't believe it when he actually chained his pica ruler to his belt loop," exclaimed junior Dianne Brunk.

"Yearbook is so much work! I must be crazed to have taken it a second year," laughed sophomore Beth Tani.

Photography students learned another aspect of communica-

tions. In Mrs. Trudi Arnold's photography classes, students used their art background to take better pictures. Students learned basic camera techniques, black and white picture taking, and darkroom techniques.

Film Production acted as another option for students interested in photography. Beginning students learned to use the camera and special effects equipment, and then, using their skills, they produced about three movies. Advanced students produced about four movies a year.

Film production and drama sometimes worked together.

In Drama I students acquired a basic foundation for drama. They learned about lighting, make-up, how to speak, project, and enunciate. Drama I and II studied plays, analyzed, and performed them.

"Drama gives me a creative outlet for my emotions. I can say things I can't normally say and do things I can't normally do," laughed junior Karen Joslin.

The dimming of the lights — significant in several ways: The yearbook and newspaper deadline lay in the drawer ready for the printer. The play had ended. Photography students left the darkroom, and the film production concluded.
by Missy Douglas

RING AROUND THE LAYOUT. Looking at a sports practice layout, designers Theresa O'Toole, Heather Upton, Kelley Reed, and Tammy Ogle discuss the best way to fit the pictures on the two page spread. (photo by Kathy Deem)



One Way

Full speed ahead

No REDUCED SPEED ZONE here. The Rams sports teams went FULL SPEED AHEAD whether into the end zone, over the goal line, into the hoop, over the net, or around the uneven bars.

The fans showed their support by yelling in the bleachers. Spirit didn't lag even when the homecoming game against Fort Hunt had to be postponed due to rain. Instead of Friday, September 28, all the fans showed up Saturday 29 fully equipped with noise makers, confetti, and banners.

The day before games remained full of tradition. Banners, posters, and signs boasting slogans like Fry the Federals, Smash the Seahawks, Banish the Bruins, and Crush the Cavaliers, hung in the main hall and in the sub-schools.

The dress up tradition continued with Field Hockey adding a little variety. The football players came dressed in their jerseys or shirt and tie before every game. Field Hockey, on the other hand, came decked out in an array of matching? colors (like fluorescent orange and hot pink). Of course, the costume wouldn't have been complete without JAM shorts and shades.

Whatever the dress, teams spent many long hours practicing, and it paid off.

Probably the biggest highlight — the Varsity Football team worked their way to a 9:1 record. The only loss of the season went to the undefeated TC Titans.

The Girls' Cross Country team ran out ahead of their opponents with a third place in state, and they won five out of six of their meets.

The JV Field Hockey also outscored their opponents with a 7:3 record.

Whatever the sport — Rams kept alive and kicking in the ONE WAY street to school spirit and competitive fun.

by Missy Douglas

HOLD 'EM BACK. As Quarterback Andy Davis, number 11, waits for an open player to pass the ball to, team members hold the South Lakes Seahawks back. The Rams massacred the Seahawks, 12-6. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Jumpin' yellin' hues O' blue

A flash of blue and gold jumped into the air; then another and another. Soon they seemed like hundreds, all jumping and yelling. They stopped, out of breath, but willing to go on. "READY!!!" the captain yelled.

"I absolutely love it," exclaimed sophomore Leslie Barbour. "Cheerleading is so much fun! We got to meet so many different people from the schools we visited during the season."

Cheerleading is a great sport, it takes a lot of time but it's worthwhile, when you hear the crowd cheering too," commented junior Valerie Herzfeld.

Cheerleading called for devotion and hard work. From the time of tryouts to the last game of the season, the girls put many

hours into the sport. Learning new cheers plus getting ready for camp plus getting the separate squads together equals practice every week throughout the summer. And it did not end there. After school the different squads practiced two to three times a week for one to two hours.

"Constantly working together and being together helped us all appreciate each other more. All of us on our squad became best friends throughout the season. "It's great getting to know them," commented sophomore Allison Walma.

Tryouts for the different squads during the seasons proved very nerve-racking and scary for the girls.

"Tryouts, well, they really make all the girls too

competitive besides causing stomachs to turn. After the squads had been picked, wicked rumors flew around about the ones who were chosen. It's really mean, some of the things other girls said, but after a time it all wore down," explained sophomore Tina Guild.

"Last year's tryouts took such a long time, over five hours, and just as you get over being nervous about being called to try out the first time, you have to wait longer until your number is hopefully called. It all goes around in circles. What a feeling," explained freshman Paula Dudenhoefer.

cont.

ON TOP OF IT ALL. After a chant, Jill Marquis cheers the Rams onto a victory against the Herndon Hornets. (photo by Frank Ruth)



THE MORE THE MERRIER. As the Varsity Cheerleaders paint a sign for the upcoming Friday night game, Mr. Charles Blanton bends down for a helping hand. (photo by Frank Ruth)

IN SYNC. The Varsity Cheerleaders perform the cheer "Mighty Rams" during every game. This cheer became a welcome addition to the cheer/chant list. (photo by Frank Ruth)





V Cheerleaders. Front row: Linda Jolly, Tanya Hull, Cindy Crouch, Stefanie Jebavy, Natalie Blamires, Renee DeLuca, Karen Hanke, Christy Lee, Valerie Herzfeld, Stefanie Pena. Back row: Colleen

Clancy, Trisha Clements, Jill Marquis, Mai Mai Tsai, Paula Bailey, Lisa Miller, Colleen Granger, Gwen Rogers, Kerin Gildea, Jenny Dicenper, Lisa Brown, Tracey Holter. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ANTICIPATION. As Stefanie Jebavy stands waiting for the completion of a big play, she prepares to yell "GO RAMS" in her megaphone. (photo by Frank Ruth)

GO FOR IT. Lisa Brown cheers the Varsity Rams on to a victory against Fort Hunt. Robinson won 71 to 53. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Jumpin' yellin' hues O' blue cont.

"The competition last year for Varsity tryouts was so tough and the scores were so close, the judges had to add to the number of cheerleaders on the squad. Each year the competition gets tougher and tougher; next year's will be incredible," explained junior Cindy Crouch.

The cheerleaders, during the summer, attended camp at the University of Richmond. The girls worked 10 hours a day in the heat, learning new cheers, chants, dances, and ways to get along well as a new squad and as friends, too.

"Working well as a squad is very important for a good turnout. We

had problems, everybody does, but by talking it all out we dealt with it. We can't let our problems interfere with our job, all that you have strived for would be shot," commented sophomore Cheryl Jones.

Making signs at the practices at school as well as at home involved many hours of work; that might take time away from school work, but studies absolutely came first.

"Cheerleading is fun, but it makes us work harder because we have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average," explained junior Colleen Clancy.

"The work really pays off and is worth it when a friends or parent comes up

to you to compliment your squad on their performance. During the cold weather it was hard to cheer; everything and anything froze, but we, I think, are appreciated. I really am going to miss it when I graduate," commented senior Christy Lee.

"GO RAMS!" echoed through the stadium as the cheer ended. Again, hues of blue and gold bounced in the air, only to stop and start once more . . .

by Beth Tani

GO RAMS. Proceeding a hurkey jump, Jane-Anne Heaton yells a "Go Rams" out to the team. A hurkey is one of many jumps executed by cheerleaders. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ROCK STEADY. Taking a break during halftime, the JV Cheerleaders perform the chant "Rock Steady" for the crowd. (photo by Frank Ruth)

FIRE UP. The JV Cheerleaders perform "We're fired up and ready" for the crowd before the Woodson game starts to psych the crowd. (photo by Frank Ruth)





JV Cheerleaders. Front row: Leslie Barbour, Tammy Higgins, Jane-Anne Heaton, Barbara Brown, Cheryl Jones, Allison Walma. Middle row: Christy Sturgill, Vicki Lese-sne, Chryssa Crouch, Stefanie

Walton, Kate Kirkpatrick. Back row: Alicia Gross, Amy Holloman, Kim McLary, Theresa Ramthun, Alicia Gildea, Emily McDowell. Not pictured, Sue Schneider and Beth Tani. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Freshman Cheerleaders. Front row: Kris Verstrete, Jennifer Von Forell, Linda Maltagliati, Diane Junk. Back

row: Angie Tingle, Kristin Miller, Tona Younce, Trici Higginbotham, Paula Duden-hoefler. (photo by Frank Ruth)



THE LUCKY ONES. During a foul shot, the Freshman Cheerleaders do a short good-luck chant to route the Rams on. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SKY HIGH. Chryssa Crouch shows her spirit by performing a stradle jump after she completes the chant "Jump Back" during the Fort Hunt basketball game. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Busting bubbles . . .

The football players stared astonishingly at the gorilla in front of them. No, they were not at the zoo but receiving a message from a gorilla stating that the T.C. Titans were going to "burst our bubble" at the upcoming game.

It was the game of the season. The Rams ranked number three in the state by the VHSL rating system against number five nationally ranked Titans. Both teams entered into the game with a 7-0 record. Thousands showed up to watch the game that

would determine the number one high school football team in the state. In an atmosphere mixed with pressure and competition the Rams fought hard but were eventually defeated, 21-8 accounting for the one loss of the season.

"The day before the T.C. game when the band came out and played the school song to us it made us feel really great," commented middle linebacker Hank Mozingo.

The team entered the season with a new and obviously effective offen-

sive and defensive strategy. The college four-three for defense and the trap option for offense. Fortunately, having the seniors graduate from the year before did not blow an unfillable gap in the team because of a number of talented athletes moving up to take their places.

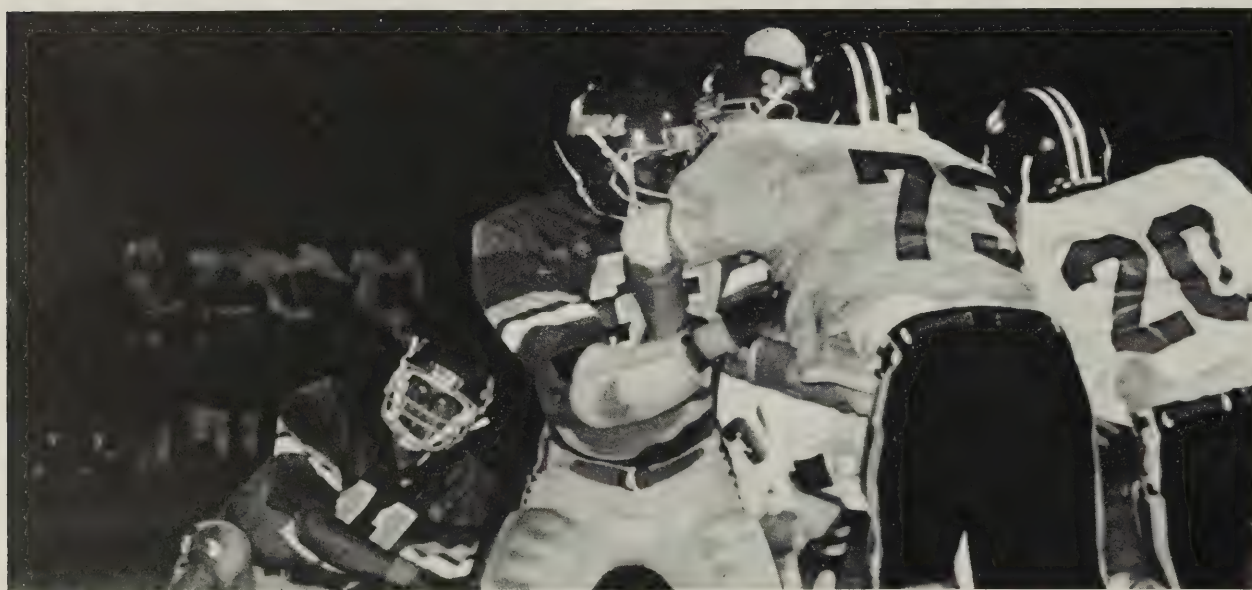
The Rams had not seen a better season in years. The new team started showing its potential early in the season when they defeated the Herndon Hornets with the score of 17 to 7 but they didn't

realize just how good they really were until they became victorious over Fort Hunt with the score of 14 to 10 and Woodson, 19 to 14, two teams known to be tough.

cont.

DON'T LOOK BACK. During the Oakton game, Mike Coss catches a pass from Andy Davis, while Oakton player Jamie Savage hangs on. (photo by Frank Ruth)

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE. During the Oakton game, Ron Lewis pass blocks for quarterback Andy Davis. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GETTING A GRIP ON THINGS. Running hard in the fourth quarter at the Mount Vernon game, Chris Warren controls the ball for the Rams. (photo by Frank Ruth)





BUSTING BALLOONS. Coach Nick Hilgert receives the balloons and telegram sent for the football team by T.C. Williams. Coach Hilgert replied, "They're going to have to come across the field to do that!" (photo by Frank Ruth)

PUSHING THROUGH. During the West Springfield game, Chip Sher cuts through their defense in order to gain yardage for the team. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Busting bubbles . . . (cont.)

The success of the team was largely due to their ability to work as a team but a few outstanding players bloomed throughout the season. Running back Chris "Smooth" Warren led the Northern Region with over 1458 yards rushing averaging almost 150 yards per game.

Wide receiver Chuck Ehlert and fullback Chip Sher also showed their talents as the season wore on. Chuck Ehlert caught two touchdown passes that made the difference between winning and los-

ing a game. Chip Sher ran the ball into the end zone on some plays and on others blocked guys so other running backs could get through. These players played an important role on the team but could not have done so well without the outstanding offensive and defensive lines backing them up.

"Next year we will be looking for leadership

from returning players Tom McCay, Ron Lewis, Mark Collier, Andy Davis, Dave Michaud and the only starting sophomore Proctor Land," commended head coach Nick Hilgert.

On that night that now seems so long ago, T.C. may have burst a bubble but that bubble was much smaller than they anticipated for it did not contain team pride or their ability to work together because they went on to win the last two games of the season.

by Chryssa Crouch

PONDERING THE PLAY. As Coach Nick Helgert explains a defensive play, Dave Michaud and Dave Herbig listen intently on the play. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ENTHUSIASTIC ENTRANCE. During the Lake Braddock game, Ron Lewis leads the enthusiastic Rams onto the field. The Rams clobbered the Bruins, 31-14. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SMILES ALL AROUND. As Ed Bond and Coach Hilgert watch, "Smooth" gets a break and runs down the field bringing smiles from the on-lookers. (photo by Frank Ruth)



V

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

9 Wins

JWR

17	7
9	0
12	6
14	10
19	14
28	2
31	14
8	21
27	0
27	14

1 Loss

Opponents

Herndon
Mt. Vernon
South Lakes
Ft. Hunt
Woodson
Chantilly
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
West Springfield
Oakton



OFFENSE. Andy Davis, Chuck Elhert, Steve Leisure, Mike Coss, Greg Wells, Craig Mahek, Danny Weddle, Joe Rexroat, Chip Parker, Joe Laplanna, Rob Adranovic, Chip Sher, Ron Lewis, Gary Slebrch, John McAuliffe, Chris Brownelle, Chris Warren, Mike McDaniels, Todd Pope, Bob Kup-

bens, Nick Hilgert, Kevin Harrison, Sam Roots, Dave Christian, Jim Grusheski, John Doyl, Phil Purdy, Ron Gustafson, Paul Kane, Mike Gearhart, Doug Barham, Mark Heider, Kelly Williams, Greg Nash, Bill Gaetjen, Rick Wester, Gerry Van Wagner.



DEFENSE. Chuck Elhert, Kevin Anderson, Tom Yow, Chris Simoene, Dirk Lambertson, Erick Buckenmier, Ron Lewis, Tom McKay, Dave Herbig, Brian Rustia, Ed Bond, Jim Phillip, Chris Warren, Scott Gaetjen, Mark Moeller, Hank Mozingo,

John Worden, Mark Collier, David Michaud, David Barley, Bob Quinn, Clark Mahek, Joe Nameth, Bryan Cunningham, Bob Sweeny, Ken Garvey, Mike Dwyer, Mike Noble, David Baron, Proctor Land, Steve Christian.

Breaking arch rivals with tough pigskin

Over 90 degree heat made sweat trickle out of every skin cell. Heavily laden with pads and other forms of protection, 120 blue and gold players shuffled out on to the football field. With their big brothers, the Varsity team, nearby, they began stretching out. An anxious feeling permeated the field.

"In the beginning, getting organized was hard because nobody knew how others worked and they didn't know the plays. After a few practices and many plays, the team finally worked together like clockwork," replied freshman Head Coach Dan Thompson.

"The team worked very hard from the start. We all wanted to do great things this season and some of them we did," claimed JV Head Coach Greg Hamilton.

JV's opening game proved both exciting and entertaining. At half time, the score favored the Rams. The defense held South Lakes in the sec-

ond half and, in the end, the JV team won, 14-0.

Freshman also had an extraordinary opening game. They opened their season during Homecoming week against Fort Hunt Federals. The offense worked hard for yardage and the defense tried to hold back the Federals' offense, all of which accounted for the 10 to 6 victory over Fort Hunt.

As the season progressed, the two teams played Woodson. The JV players went on to victory but the freshman lost a close game. The next games were played against Chantilly in which both teams lost fighting.

During the middle of the season, the two teams came up against the rival team, the Lake Braddock Bruins.

JV did a job against the Bruins. The offense focused on the passing game with a solid running game behind them. As for the defense, the Bruins had a tough time breaking through, but eventually they did which led to their

victory over the Rams.

Freshman also played a tough game against the Bruins but they had a small advantage. They had the cheerleaders and the crowd on their side. At half time, though, luck was on the Bruins' side. In the fourth quarter, the Rams wide receiver made a completion which ended in a touchdown. Their persistent running game resulted in a touchdown. In the end, the freshman edged by the Bruins, 14 to 13.

"The Bruins' games were the best games for both teams. Even though the Bruins won against JV, the players on the JV team played great and really should have won," commented Coach Hamilton.

"I feel the Rams-Bruins game was the best played game. The offense the same offense as Varsity and JV uses, wasn't combining. The 4-3 defense, the same as Varsity and JV, wasn't working either. We just couldn't hold them back, then, all of a

sudden, it all went together and we won," stated Coach Thompson.

Towards the end of the seasons, the two teams played West Springfield, JV won a hard game and Freshman lost.

As the last game of the season came around, the two teams played their final game against Oakton. Proud of their season, they went out and quickly attained victory status.

"Altogether the season was great for both teams. We all worked hard and got what we worked for," recalled Coach Thompson.

Managers and trainers were a big part of the team.

"It was fun being part of the team. We had to make sure the equipment was taken care of and that the guys were fit to play," commented Karie Deem and Ann Bingman, freshman team managers.

"Many of the players were good but as usual, some stood out. Many great plays were com-

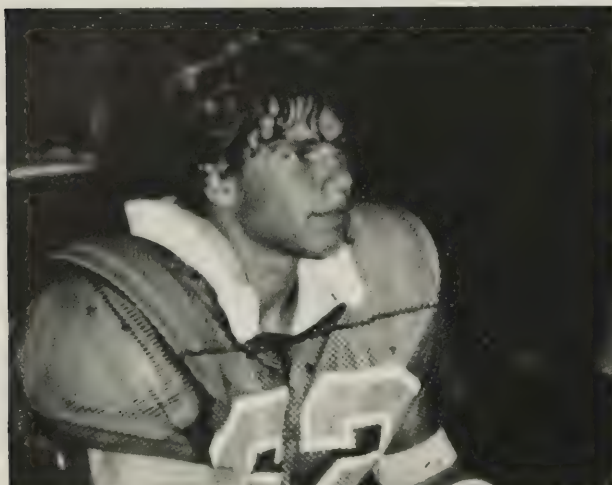
pleted because of the help of Peter Zophy and Sean Sober. Also with the help of the many defense players our games were exciting. Much of the help came from Craig Salewski, Marc Menedez, John Matt, and Dennis Fisher," recollected Coach Thompson.

From the heat of August to the chill of November the JV and Freshman teams sweated and shivered their way to a 5-3 record and a 2-5 record, respectively.

by Theresa O'Toole

HOLDING ON. As the receiver of the ball, Gary Siebrch, runs down the field, the Lake Braddock defensive line comes running behind. The JV Rams lost a close game to their 11 year rivals, 6-14 (photo by Mark Talbot)

PIG PILE. As Mike McDaniel falls from the force of four Woodson defensive men, he completes an important play for the Rams. The Woodson-Rams game was played at home which helped the JV team grasp victory over Woodson, 7-0. (photo by Scott Lambiase)



ANTICIPATING ACTION. While being side-lined during a freshman game, Prentice Wagner concentrates on the play. With the help of the coaches, trainers, and managers, the freshman team ended the season with a 2-5 record. (photo by Bridget Keenan)





F Scoreboard Football

3 wins

JWR

10	6
6	13
15	20
14	13
0	26
0	22
14	8

4 losses

Opponent

Fort Hunt

Woodson

Chantilly

Lake Braddock

George Washington

West Springfield

Oakton



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.

Chris Myers, Robby Jones, Chris Hardy, Richie Harouse, Dana Weddle, Derrick Lee, Jeff Hecker, Ronnie McGee, Paul Borostovik, David Cotton, Doug Hardy, Joe Condie, Brian O'Malley, Mark Leonardo, Paul Zava-da, Daryl Brent, Prentice Wagner, Jason Christie, Curtis Warren, Jeff Viereg, John Milton, Ricky Alexander, Todd Dillo, Steve Mo-

morella, Jeff Entas, Frank Williams, Peter Zophy, Steve Tranavitch, Joe Lynch, Doug LaCost, Paul D'Andrea, Brad Trussell, Roy Elsea, Mike Brown, Curtis Curran, Greg Weaver, Bob Gallager, John Matt, Mike Larson, Mike Walczak, Jeff Hatley, Rob Bongiovi, Mark Menendez, Craig Salewski, Mark Nicklesburg, Sean Sober, Mark Coffren, Jeff Allen, Mark Devoll, Dennis Fisher.

V Scoreboard Football

5 wins

JWR

14	0
66	16
7	0
0	6
6	14
6	23
24	0
13	0

3 losses

Opponent

South Lakes

Fort Hunt

Woodson

Chantilly

Lake Braddock

TC Williams

West Springfield

Oakton



JV FOOTBALL. Kevin Kearney, George Mills, Brian Cook, John Chanson, Andre Gordon, Chad Burke, Chris Parker, Kevin Simmons, Tim Keiser, Lyle Wallace, Charlie Smith, Mark Franklin, Rob Osterhoudt, Danny Habedank, Kent Franklin, Matt

Guarini, Frank Kearney, Kevin Donovan, Rob Christensen, Mark St. Germain, Matt Douglas, John Park, Gary Slebrch, Mike McDaniel, Doug Christensen, Greg Shanton, Chad Cole, Brian Evans, Ret Barker, Phil Muson, Todd Pope.

Stick it to districts



WATCH OUT. Kathy Mizer with assistance by Kim Upton races after the ball while opponent Michelle Baker is on her tail. Rams played McLean in regionals but lost in penalty flicks. (photo by Frank Ruth)

"Sticks!" A foul called against the opposing players, the Rams hit a 16 yard stroke out of the penalty circle, winning the District game.

Both the Varsity team, coached by Miss Leslie Berens, and JV team, coached by Miss Linda Findo, worked together to bring victory in Districts.

"I've been looking forward to playing field hockey ever since I've been little," quoted Krystal Horst.

"It gave me a chance to meet people," commented JV player Ashley Woodall.

Though Varsity and JV were serious about their playing skills, they got wild and crazy before each game.

Varsity and JV enjoyed the winning seasons, JV had a 7-3 record, and Varsity advanced all the way to the District title with a record of 4-6. In the tough regional game against McLean, the varsity went into penalty strokes. Ten strokes were taken for each team and McLean edged the Rams by one stroke in the second round winning the game, 4-3.

"I'm really going to

miss it when I go off to college," smiled Varsity player Liz Jansen.

"We finally came together at the end of the year to prove we were number one and won the District title," commented Varsity captain Kim Upton.

The team ended Lake Braddock's "Purple Reign," and instituted the "Blue and Gold Reign." by Heather Upton

GO GET IT. Colleen Owings races after the ball to hit it back upfield to score for their team. Colleen was moved up to Varsity in the district games. (photo by Frank Ruth)

V Scoreboard			
Fieldhockey			
8 wins		7 losses	
JWR		Opponent	
2	1	McLean	
0	1	West Springfield	
2	4	T.C. Williams	
1	3	Lake Braddock	
1	0	Oakton	
0	1	Woodson	
4	2	West Springfield	
2	0	T.C. Williams	
0	2	Lake Braddock	
6	0	Oakton	
1	2	Woodson	
Districts			
2	1	Lake Braddock	
1	0	Woodson	
2	1	Lake Braddock	
3	4	McLean	



FRONT ROW. Chris Cestaro, Heather Upton, Nory Fink, Chris Coss, Kara Calazzo, Stephanie Husong. **SECOND ROW.** Betsy Darby, Janine Habblett, Amy Nack, Krystal Horst, Kate Kirkpatrick, Colleen

Owings, Laura Price, **BACK ROW.** Coach Linda Findo, Mindy Bowerman, Amy Gawrylowicz, Ashleigh Woodall, Laura Colombell, Cyndi Stein, JoAnn Schamber, Nanette Suter.

V Scoreboard			
Fieldhockey			
7 wins		2 losses	
JWR		Opponent	
1	1	McLean	
2	0	West Springfield	
1	0	T.C. Williams	
1	0	Lake Braddock	
2	0	Oakton	
0	1	Woodson	
2	1	West Springfield	
0	1	T.C. Williams	
2	0	Lake Braddock	
2	0	Oakton	
1	1	Woodson	



FRONT ROW Marta Henry, Sue Montagne, Kathy Cotton, Kathleen Owings. **SECOND ROW** Anne Walsh, Paula Christie, Laura Dohner, Jennifer Gibson,

Kathy Mizer, Jeanne Squier. **BACK ROW** Janet Repke, Kim Upton, Patty McLaughlin, Susan Giambalvo, Liz Jansen, Donna Morris.



WATCH OUT. Opponent Colleen Lindensen moves the ball downfield while Stephanie Hussong reaches to steal it away. Stephanie has played for two years on J.V. (photo by Frank Ruth)

REACH. Kathy Mizer, Susan Giambalvo and Janet Repke fight to get the ball back while playing against West Springfield. Varsity beats Lake Braddock in the district game. (photo by Frank Ruth)



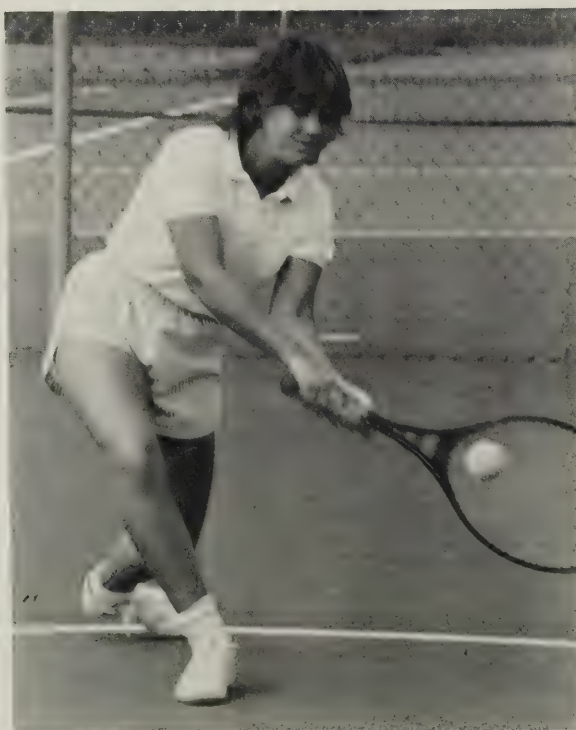
Scoreboard	
Girls' Tennis	
7 Wins	8 Losses
JWR	Opp.
7	South Lakes
6	Wakefield
0	Woodson
3	Lee
3	Woodson
2	Lake Braddock
7	Oakton
7	T.C. Williams
2	West Springfield
0	Woodson
3	Lake Braddock
5	Oakton
5	Langley
6	T.C. Williams
2	West Springfield



Girls' Tennis. Front Row: Patricia Wood, Lisa Morgan, Beth Underwood, Dana Papanicolas. Second Row: Kelley Morgan, Anne Sabatino, Jackie Mantz, Tia Smith,

Megan Phares, Jill McNamara. Back Row: Cemmi Moore, Kelley Sullivan, Erin Larson, Toni Eckel, Vicki Meehan, Tanya Velt, Coach Cheryl Fulton.

BOWING BEFORE COURT. During practice, Anne Sabatino practices her forehand before a big match. (photo by Frank Ruth)



WHOOSH. During practice, Cemmi Moore jumps up to hit the ball. The team practiced five times a week. (photo by Frank Ruth)





As the ball bounces

With Cheryl Fulton coaching and captains Lisa Morgan and Beth Underwood leading the way, the girls lead a close season — winning seven out of eight matches.

Practices were held during the week from 3:00-5:30. Warm-ups consisted of: running laps; to loosen up, stretching exercises to prevent injury and the girls played one on one with Coach Fulton.

"I enjoy tennis and have coached for five years. I love coaching the girls because I can share my interests," remarked Coach Cheryl Fulton.

"It's nice how you can make friends with the members of the other teams," declared Toni Eckel.

"I think I really improved my game this year. The competition was high but I gave it my best," explained senior Lisa Morgan.

"I thought Ms. Fulton was a great coach. She taught us a lot and she didn't make us feel to pressured," commented Player Tia Smith.

"Tennis is a great sport. It requires skill and balance," remarked Jill McNamara.

Pong ... Pong ... Pong ... as the attack of the yellow balls die out, the team spirit moves on ...

by Kelley Reed

"We all got along well, and that helped our game," explained senior Lisa Morgan.

Pong ... Pong ... Pong ... Pong ... and the game of the yellow of the yellow balls is under way ...

With great skill and determination, the girls' tennis team hit their way through another season.

BALANCING ACT. Holding her coke between her teeth, Vicki Meehan applauds Lisa Morgan on an outstanding performance. (photo by Frank Ruth)

"Tennis is a lot of work and everybody becomes like a family," explained Beth Underwood.



CATCHIN' SOME RAYS. While waiting for the South Lakes game to begin, Tia Smith relaxes on the hood of a friend's car. The team edged out the Seahawks 7-3. (photo by Frank Ruth)

EYE ON THE BALL. During an early fall practice, Beth Underwood returns the serve. The team practiced skills like serving daily. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Aces on — the court, it's their fault —

The Orient Express whizzed a scorching backhand at Fish, who reacted with a surprising volley. Meanwhile at court number three, Jelliot served a deceptively fast ball to Vitas Gerulaitis.

The boys' tennis team took things in stride. Funny nicknames added to the relaxed atmosphere. When an injury on the number one seed forced each player to play a seed up, they overcame the problem.

"We are going to have to prove ourselves early if we have too many close matches in districts and regionals our confidence might not be there for states," admitted Coach Dick Dauphin early in the season.

Practice consisted of stretching, drilling and "practice" matches.

"The guys always pretend practices are matches, and in doing so they relieve unnecessary pressure when a match does arrive," explained Coach Dauphin.

The newer team members practiced a different procedure. They would watch the upper seed players and critique them to the coaches.

"You get to study the stroke of one person. You can copy their strokes. I study Ricky Walsh who has a different grip than most and I have started using tha grip and it's helped my game," noted freshman Jim Stephan.

In their first district

match against Oakton, the players moved up a seed.

"All reacted positively to the challenge, being the champions that they are," remarked Coach Kellogg of the 6-3 victory.

They continued to play up a slot for eight more games resulting in a close 4-5 record.

"I could have declared a forfeit for the number one seed and kept the other players at their own seeds and we would have had a better record but I don't believe in that," explained Coach Dauphin.

Garlick returned for the District Tournament and the Rams cleaned up, carrying away the District.

A loss to South Lakes, however, kept them out

of Regional Finals.

"For the first three years I didn't play that much. This year though playing in the first six seeds I had more fun because I wasn't sitting around. Playing the number three position helped me a lot," remarked number four seed James Elliot.

Diapers watched intently as Yogi sent a seething forehand to Bugs. Another day at the courts for the Rams . . .
by Jeni Baker

HIT THAT BALL. While playing a match, senior Ricky Walsh hits a forehand down the line. Ricky is the #3 player on the team, being undefeated in the district and Regional Tournament. (photo by Frank Ruth)



design by Beth Tani



MATCH REVIEW. Coach Dauphin reviews the match roster and sets the matches up with a Woodson player. The tennis team beat Woodson in the District Tournament. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Scoreboard		
Boys' Tennis		
10 Wins		7 Losses
JWR		Opp.
4	5	South Lakes
8	1	Langley
6	3	Herndon
Districts		
6	3	Oakton
8	1	TC Williams
4	5	L. Braddock
3	6	Woodson
5	4	Oakton
4	5	L. Braddock
3	6	W. Springfield
2	7	Woodson
6	3	TC Williams
6	3	W. Springfield
District Tournament		
6	3	Oakton
5	4	Woodson
5	4	L. Braddock
Regional Tournament		
4	5	South Lakes



Boys' Tennis. Front row: John Hering, Ken Linkous, James Benevenuto, James Elliot, Ricky Walsh, Vytis Simaitis, Matt Szymczak, Ken Moura. Second row: Coach

Dauphin, Sung Oh, Larry Gillespie, Jim Stefan, John Lawn, Mickey Pio, Greg Tonini, Jared Brown, Coach Kellogg. (photo by Frank Ruth)



WATER ANYONE: As the managers Mary and Tracy carry the water jug, some of the team members follow behind. The players had to put up with a lot of rain which forced a lot of rearranging of matches and practices. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PREMATCH TALK. Coach Dauphin leads a prematch discussion with some players: James Elliot, John Hering, Coach Kellogg, Vytis Simaitis, Greg Tonini, and Ricky Walsh. The team won 10 games out of 7. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Different strokes for different folks

Some swimmers and their legs had a very hairy situation this winter. Some girls did not shave their legs until the big meet of their club team or one of the schools big meet at the end of the season. Then a few guys and girls shaved all body hair not covered by their suits and caps.

The technique mixed aerodynamics and hydro-lyics together and formed 'hydro-dynamics'.

Junior swimmer Colleen Copeland explained the purpose of 'hydro-dynamics', "After shaving your body feels real fast and slippery compared to before; therefore if you think you are real fast and slippery, you **are** fast and slippery."

The swimmers that used this technique swam mainly year 'round for a club team also, though it benefitted their high school swimming as well.

The girls team did just swimmingly with members like Senior Lani Nelson who swam the 100 breast in 1:07 and Junior Debra Capponi who swam a 1:11 in the 100 back.

The boys team put out some personal bests: Glenn Newman swam a 5:10 in the 500 free, Chris Pellegrino swam a 1:05 in the 100 back.

Swim coach Mrs. Roberta Henry remarked, "Most of our swimmers this year swim year 'round, so we are stronger now."

Excitement at some meets had team members and spectators gritting their teeth during the close calls, especially the one against Lake Braddock.

Debra Capponi recalled, "The Lake Braddock one was close, the girls did their best and came out on top; the guys did not win, but tried real hard and it was a team effort."

Senior Kathleen Heenan stated, "I liked the commradory that the team gave."

Divers did an excellent job at the Coaches Relay Carnival. Top scorers were Juniors Jill Bumgarner and Nancy Methfessel.

Jill Bumgarner replied,

"The travelling around is great, especially to O.D.U."

Diving-a painful sport? Yes, while learning new dives, divers smack a lot against the water. Sometimes slipping off of the board and breaking a toe or two.

Gee, being a dripping, wet, hairy legged student, with white tape wrapped around their toes doesn't sound like a lot of fun but, as Senior Bob Kepler summed up aquatic sports, "It's a rage!"
by Erin Conway

PIECE OF CAKE. Demonstrating a back dive pike, Jill Bumgarner pulls out of a perfect V ready to cut through the water during practice on a Wednesday afternoon. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Scoreboard

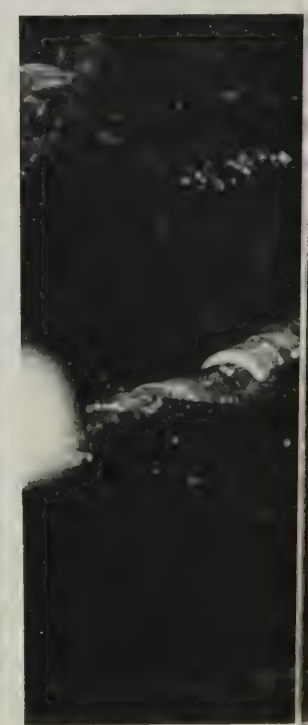
V

Swim Team

wins	losses		wins	losses
Boys			Girls	
JWR			JWR	
82	91	W. Springfield	62	107
71	101	Woodson	115	57
73	99	L. Braddock	61	111
99	72	Oakton	41	130
		Districts		
		Regional		



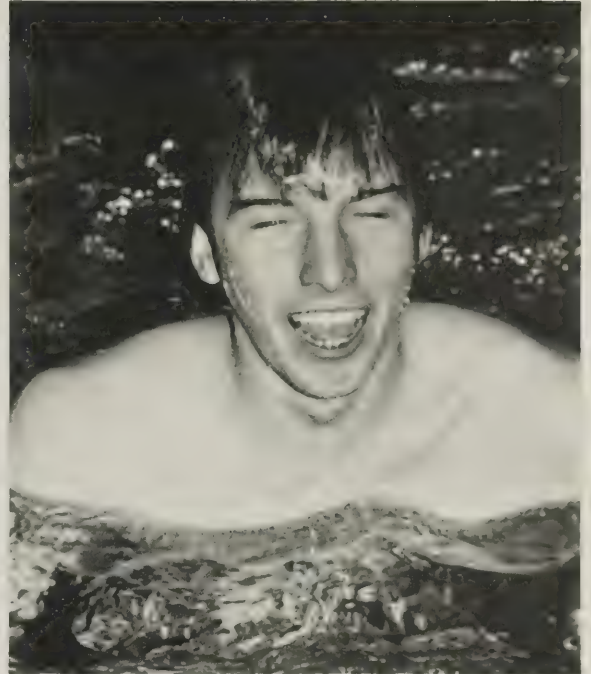
Swim and Dive: First Row: Katie Crowley, Lisa Oberst, Mike Kainer, Tina Schroeter, Tracey Esser, Laurie Bagget, Debra Capponi, Sally Swartwood. Second Row: Mark Daley, Tim Cimral, Geoff Howard, Jennifer Lombard, Susan Teetz, Nicki Coutant, Nancy Collins, Kim Palme, Tina Voermann, Jennifer Harkness. Third Row: Eric Oberst, Tony Mier, Rob VanWinkle, Kate Kirkpatrick, Karen Ranthum, Jamie Rugless, Christine Riege, Mike Leary. Fourth Row: Caity Silva, Scott DePedro, Scott Cohan, Jill Bumgarner, Mike Schreyach, Ed Dunnigton, Alison Highlander. Fifth Row: Roberta Henry, David Olson, Tom King, Gregg Watada, Alan Born. (photo by Frank Ruth)





DREAMY EYES. Before an exhausting race, Chris Pellegrino takes time out to go over a play by play of his backstroke in the race that awaits him. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PUSHING AHEAD. Smiling in the midst of a breath, Mark Daley's expression shows his gratitude for the ending of a vigorous set. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ON YOUR MARK. Before diving in to the pool, Colleen Copeland concentrates on her starting, a very important part of the race. (photo by Frank Ruth)

FLYING BY. While a forceful thrust throws Jamie Rugless forward, she grabs a quick breath before submerging back into the water again. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Stepping a mile ahead of the pack

Combine 42 running shoes, 400 miles a season and a slew of determined athletes and you're bound to come up with the cross country team.

Through the blaze of August to the bone-chilling days of November, the long distance runners drilled away trying not to yield to mental or physical strain.

Under the watchful eye of Ms. Dee Raynes the long distance runners began their grueling workouts at 2:45 and ended past 5:00 p.m. Starting out with basic distance runs consisting of six to eight miles, the team gradually worked up to speed and hill work to build endurance and strength. Three times a week they huffed and

puffed in the weight room.

Winning five out of the six dual meets and the District Championships for the third year in a row, the girls' team placed third in Regional and State Championships. The boys' team placed second in Districts and competed well in Regionals.

"The girls, I feel, fulfilled their expectations. Everything went smoothly and according to plan. However, it was a shock for the boys to drop the District Championship title that they had held for four years," remarked Coach Raynes.

"I think the reason we didn't do as well is because we finally took the season seriously when it was too late," senior Gary May revealed.

Both the boys' and girls' teams produced record-breaking athletes. Junior Tama Clare, well-recognized in her first year

of cross country, set three mile records on the Oakton and home courses. Her time at Regionals peaked as she broke the 18-minute goal that she set for herself.

Team captains Gena Clare and Mark Lambert ran great seasons with Mark qualifying as the only male runner for State Championships. Juniors Rachel Richardson and Todd Coppedge contributed to the team success anchoring the number two position most of the season.

Working out together, sharing defeats and victories, the team individuals

became great friends.

"We were like a great big family! We all helped each other out," sophomore Susan Ford smiled.

"Sometimes when I wasn't in the mood to go to practice I'd talk to someone on the team about an upcoming meet and get really psyched. It'd make me work extra hard at practice," said senior Katie Colombell.

Combine hard work, talent and coach Dee Raynes and the only answer could be a successful cross country team running hard to victory.

by Jennifer Dempsey and Tammy Ogle



TAKING IT EASY. Starting practice off with a six mile run, Gena Clare runs up the access road. (photo by Frank Ruth)

FUN IN NUMBERS. Approaching the rainy track, freshmen Amy Branch, Alexander Sangmeister, Donna Bocchichio and sophomore Jennifer King sprint across the field. Cross country runners practiced through all types of weather. (photo by Frank Ruth)

GOING DOWN. Avoiding ditches in the hill, sophomore Tom DiBartolo and junior Scott Halstead race towards the track. Cross country runners practiced together six days a week and one day on their own. It lasted approximately two hours per day. (photo by Frank Ruth)





V

Scoreboard

Cross Country

Girls			Boys		
5 wins		1 loss	5 wins		1 loss
JWR		Opponents	JWR	Girls	Boys
58	36	Oakton	24	70	Northern Districts
—	27	Woodson	39	—	
15	14	TC Williams	15	48	First place
40	20	West Springfield	39	18	Third place
50	15	Lake Braddock	15	50	Third place
31	26	Woodson	34	62	Third place
—	80	TC Williams	32	—	—
39	19	Oakton	22	37	—



Girls (front row): Coach Raynes, Kristy McCullough, Theresa Ward, Tama Clare, Gena Clare, Tracy Duke, Katie Colombell, Rachel Richardson, Christy Robben, Susan Ford, Trisha Ward, Robin Casey, (back row): Kara Peters,

Tammy Ogle, Maggie Haase, Colleen Dennis, Amy Branch, Alexander Sangmeister, Jennifer King, Laura Loftus, Liz Haase, Alison Maney, Donna Bocchichio, Janelle Johnson, Marcy Guirrieri.



Boys (front row): Brian Bates, Tim Wedding, Eddie Borostovik, Jon Beyer-Kendrick, Shawn Fairhurst, Ricky Scott, C.J. Sangmeister, Tibor Lazar, Kevin Winters, Mike Tillman, (back row): Todd Coppedge,

Gary May, Mark Lambert, Craig Slebrch, Scott Halstead, Steve Makowka, Brian Easton, David Iverson, Scott Wright, Mike Borostovik, Tom DiBartola.



HANGING AROUND. Before practice junior Tammy Ogle walks over to some teammates. (photo by Frank Ruth)

REACH THOSE TOES. Laughing at Todd Coppedge's joke, Craig Slebrch, Tom DiBartola, and Scott Halstead warm-up for their daily run. Athletes did this to prevent injury. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Agony of defeat

Question: What do smelly socks, worn-out running shoes, stiff muscles and a spirited team have in common? Answer: Spring Track.

"It was fun to be on a team and working with people. I set goals for myself and I worked hard to break them," replied senior Katie Colombell. Practices were held daily from 2:30 or 3:00 to 5:00. The workout consisted of stretching exercises, to loosen stiff muscles and running 3 miles to build up endurance. The team also ran up and down the bleachers and lifted weights.

"Lifting weights is great. It produces muscles which attract the girls," joked senior Mike Coss.

The team used upper and lower body weights when working out to tone

muscles and increase muscular ability in various runs and field events.

"Practicing and training properly can really pay off. You feel good about yourself," commented Tim Kaczmarek.

"Most people take track seriously. There are people who want to get a scholarship. So running really isn't hard work," remarked Tama Clare.

"Spring Track is great because it gets you in shape for summer," commented Jenny McCracken.

It took a lot of hard work and determination to make a winning team.

"I've been running since I was a freshman. The team really gets close," declared senior Gena Clare.

"Running isn't a chore to me, it's something I enjoy and I work hard at it," remarked Carey Deem.

"I had no problem with school work. The coaches are very understanding about homework," re-

marked senior Katie Colombell.

"My grades didn't suffer because I run on the team — in fact, they improved!" replied Teresa Ward.

Some of the field events included — pole-vaulting, high bar and discus.

"I had to work on my upper body strength to throw the disc," replied Jennifer Dempsey.

"When you pole-vault you feel as if you're flying — its great," remarked Andy Dienert.

A hard working team — beating out the agony of "defeat".

by Greg Garrison

WALKING ON AIR. Soaring through the air with the greatest of ease, John Sneath jumps for the Rams. John came in first place in the meet against Oakton. (photo by Frank Ruth)

VERY RELAYABLE. In the 880 relay against Oakton, Carey Nelson receives the baton from Gwen Rogers. In their event, Carey's team came in first place. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Scoreboard

Boys' Track

5 Wins		0 Losses
JWR		Opp.
7 place		Harringer Inv. 16 pts.
44	69	Woodson
4 place		Rotary Inv. 44 pts.
83	27	West Springfield
73	37	Lake Braddock
10 place		Dogwood Inv. 14 pts.
1 place		Freshman-Sophomore 129 pts.
67	43	Oakton
3 place		Langley Inv. 86 pts.
65	48	T.C. Williams
3 place		Districts 102 pts.
8 place		Regionals 24 pts.
3 place		State



Boys' Spring Track. Front Row: Chip Sher, Kevin Kris-ko, Steve Makowka, Dion Wafford, Mike Coss, Tim Harmon, Tim Kaczmarek, Rhett Barker, Eddie Borostovik, John Sneath, Mike Borostovik. Second Row: Craig Slebrch, Brian Miller, Andrea Freidman, Jeff Womack, Scott Halstead, Butch Glass, Bobby Hughes, Andy Dienert, John Park, Rob VanWinkle, Jim Watson,

Chris Bromnelle, Tom Walker, Billy Tyrell. Back Row: Mark Lambert, Trevor Len-nard, Gary Slebrch, Chris Fry, Greg Kulesz, Rob Toizwe, Kevin McCarty, Bret Hopkins, Todd Coppedge, Tony Barbary, Brian Cun-ningham, Ron Gustafson, Chris Trimble, Tom Carrier, Kevin Winters, Bill Smith, Chris O'Connors, David Swan.



Boys Track: First Row: Jon Boyer-Kendrick, Chris Young, Mike Coss, Eric Ostrowidzki, Tony Barbary, Kevin McCarty. Second Row: Mike Borostovik, Scott Wright, Eddie Borostovik, Tibar Lazar, Scott Halstead. Third Row: David Iverson, Tom Dibartolo, Chris Bailey, John Glass, Mike Reed,

Shawn Fairhurst, Brian Madson, Steve Wiehe, Dirk Lambertson, Bobby Hughes, Todd Coppedge, Frank Kearney. Last Row: Ken Gonzales, Sean Sober, Mike Phillips, Ron Gustafson, Scott Lightsey, Tom Carrier, Kevin Winters. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Scoreboard

Girls' Track

3 Wins		1 Loss
JWR		Opp.
4th place		Harringer Relays
3rd place		JMU Inv.
96	43	Oakton
1st place		Robinson
44	95	T.C. Williams
85	48	W.T. Woodson
5th place		Regional
9th place		State



Girls' Spring Track. Front Row: Joanna Westfall, Wendy Barton, Alison Payne, Leslie Grant, Amy Cwalina, Rachel Nack. Second Row: Teresa Ward, Tanya Canon, Amy Barrett, Jenny McCracken, Jenny King, Susan Ford, Janelle Johnson, JaneAnne Heaton, Jennifer Talley, Laura Piper, Laura Colombell, Katie Crowley. Third Row: Katie Colombell, Jenny Bacon, Ann McCool, Wendy Bregman, Melissa McCarty, Ca-

rey Nelson, Tama Clare, Blake Hofford, Rebecca Pyle, Tracy Duke, Leslie Stephens, Rachel Richardson, Coach Diane Raynes, Coach Vickie Toole. Back Row: Beth Taylor, Carmen Coffman, Teresa Taylor, Jennifer Dempsey, Stephanie Jebavy, Jill Bumgarner, Shana Raab, Jackie Boland, Kim Upton, Robyn Garvey, Gwen Rogers, Kathy Smith, Seema Wadha, Paula Bailey, Lori Berkey, Sophia Constantine.



Girls Winter Track: First Row: Trish Ward, Janelle Johnson, Brigett Brunelli, Sonja Gaston, Kristin Eschenfelder, Elizabeth Loop, Amy Gairston, Lauren Cato, Liz Haas, Dena Nevaris, Crystal Horace, Kelly Santos. Second Row: Patricia Stephens, Donna Bocchichio, Susan Ford, Jennifer Talley, Amy Nack, Jennifer Myse, Linda Hahn, Carey Nelson, Jenny Cable, Laura Liebowitz, Stacy Crowley, Andrea Nameth. Third Row:

Theresa Taylor, Laura Piper, Jackie Boland, Colleen Dennis, Joanna Westfall, Carrie Livingston, Teresa Ward, Donna Morris, Laren Brunel, Eunah Kim, Susan Broderick, Mary Szymczak, Ann McCool, Leslie Trimble, Jenny Smith, Dian Fenstermaker, Alexandra Sangmeister, Rachel Richardson, Tracey Duke, Blake Hofford, Gena Clare, Alyson Sweeney. (photo by Frank Ruth)

V Scoreboard Boys' Basketball

14 Wins

JWR

64 90
71 58
58 60
60 61
67 39
66 40
87 61
65 60
61 51
61 51
73 59
67 51
46 47
62 43
72 71
64 60
64 73
63 53
58 53
63 75

6 Losses

Opp.

Hayfield
Fort Hunt
Chantilly
Lee
Jefferson
Falls Church
Fairfax
West Springfield
Mt. Vernon
Oakton
Lake Braddock
Stuart
T.C. Williams
Groveton
Woodson
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Oakton
Woodson
Lake Braddock



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Mike Roden, Shawn Johnson, Jeff Bowling, John Gould, Mike McDaniel, Tim Joransen, Managers David Stout, Jenny Price. Back Row: Assistant

Coach Will Robinson, Manager Susan Clarke, Brian Smith, Walter Jackson, Chris Warren, Paul Buschman, Paul Martin, Niels Mohler, Coach Bob McKeag.



SHOUT IT OUT. Yelling an encouraging word, Coach Will Robinson and Bob McKeag cheer on the team at the Woodson game. Players Niels Mohler, Brian Smith and Tim Joransen speculate the plays. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SMOOTHING IT OUT. Breaking the Jefferson Defense, Chris "Smooth" Warren lays up the ball assisted by Jeff Bowling. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Playing with

HIGH HOOPS

The Varsity boys' basketball team put the theory of evolution into action. As the season progressed the team exhibited the improvement that had begun earlier than the opening game.

The first game against Hayfield proved closer than the 90-64 score indicated.

"We felt positive about some of the things we saw; a couple of our younger players did really well against Hayfield who is an experienced team," noted Coach McKeag.

In the next game against Fort Hunt, the true form of the Rams began to emerge. The Rams outmaneuvered the Federals, 71-58. The Rams outscored Fort Hunt by 18 points in the second half. Jeff Bowling, netting 30 points, emerged as a real scoring power in the Northern Region.

The next game against the Chantilly Chargers lapsed into overtime but resulted in a 60-58 loss for the Rams. Even with the Rams outscoring the Chargers by five in the second half, the 26 fouls by Robinson, combined

with the 70 percent shooting average of Chantilly from the line determined the loss.

Just recovered from the Chantilly overtime game, the Rams headed into another double overtime game against the Lee Lancers.

"I thought that even though we lost the game in double overtime, it prepared us for pressure positions that we later experienced in our district games," commented senior guard John Gould.

Following that loss the Rams got back on track in an eight game winning streak. Three of the games, those against West Springfield, Oakton and Lake Braddock, gave the Rams a 3-0 district and introduced Robinson as a team to watch out for in the Northern district.

Led by senior captain Jeff Bowling and Chris Warren (both ranked in district scoring), the team utilized as many sophomores as seniors, a good reassurance for the future.

The Rams capitalized on an aggressive defensive attitude that not only

interfaced with their opponents' offensive execution but also provided the Rams with offensive opportunities.

Offensively, the Rams maintained a changing motion type game plan that worked to confuse their opponent's defense.

"We just try to keep teams from recognizing a pattern." It is very difficult for teams to play us man-to-man. Both the teams we lost to used zone on us," commented Coach McKeag.

The fourth district game, against T.C. Williams, brought the varsity basketball team their third defeat. Heading 24-19 at the half, the Rams lost their lead in the fourth quarter with the Titans out-scoring them by five, 46-47.

Following an easy game against Groveton, 62-43, the Rams faced arch-rivals, W.T. Woodson Cavaliers.

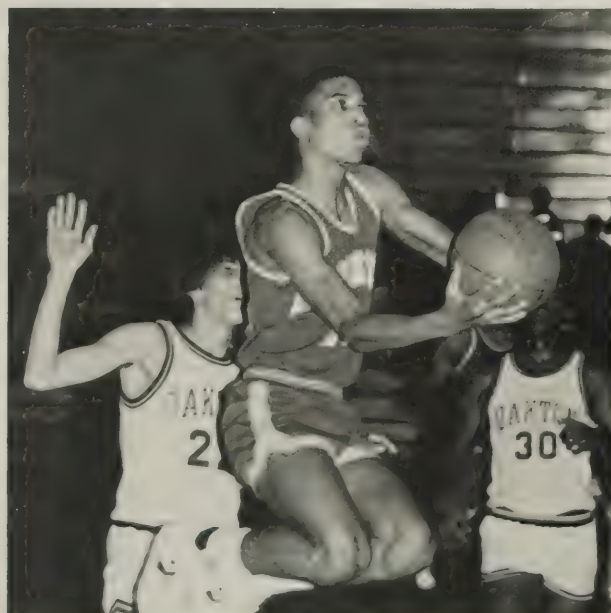
"The victory over Woodson was long awaited. We started out slow, not scoring well, but as the game progressed, we calmed down and started to play up to our

potential. In the last few seconds, we scored the winning point which ended the game 71-72," commented center senior Chris Warren. The second game against Woodson gave the Rams a more comfortable margin, 58-53. Defeats to T.C. Williams and Lake Braddock marred the District record that a 64-60 overtime victory against the West Springfield Spartans had served to build up.

"The hard work and determination in the off season paid off. The seniors provided leadership and support. As the year progressed, the team came together to play like champions," observed guard Jeff Bowling. The team entered the district tournament with a 14-6 record and confidence in their capabilities. The Rams placed first in the tournament with a 2-0 record, playing Lake Braddock and T.C. Williams.

The theory of evolution continued as the Rams established themselves as a team with roots in the Northern District.

by Jeni Baker



A BIRD, A PLANE . . . THE BALL! During the game against Jefferson, John Gould, Jeff Bowling, Dean Kuhen, and Paul Buschman await the rebound. (photo by Frank Ruth)

JUMP TO IT. Double pumping it, Mike McDaniels sinks his jump shot. Oakton players Mike Mandagoo and Tony Reed try stuffing the shot. (photo by Frank Ruth)

V Scoreboard Boys' Basketball

18 Wins	2 Losses	59	45	Oakton	
JWR	Opp.	78	49	Stuart	
74	63	Hayfield	69	65	Lake Braddock
77	40	Fort Hunt	80	68	T.C. Williams
59	53	Chantilly	76	56	Groveton
63	55	Lee	72	59	Lake Braddock
80	67	Jefferson	64	60	Woodson
84	42	Ireton	71	49	West Springfield
72	57	Marshall	41	59	T.C. Williams
87	66	West Springfield	64	70	Oakton
79	59	Mount Vernon	79	76	Woodson



JV Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Shannon Smith, Greg Shanton. Second Row: Kevin Dennis, Jay Sievertson, Mike Regan, Gary Slebrch. Third Row: Van Van Lahr, John Lawn, Andy Munera, Tom Boyer-Kendrick, Paul Schissler, Kerry Sedivek.

F Scoreboard Boys' Basketball

9 Wins		10 Losses	58	64	Lake Braddock
JWR		Opp	65	85	Washington
75	85	Hayfield	66	59	Groveton
77	47	Fort Hunt	52	74	Lake Braddock
59	74	Lee	80	79	Woodson
71	64	Ireton	62	56	West Springfield
64	44	Marshall	50	81	Washington
52	56	West Springfield	65	104	Hammond
70	37	Oakton	60	57	Oakton
58	69	Hammond	56	64	Woodson
79	58	Edison	55	65	Washington



Freshman Boy's Basketball. Front Row: Christer Johnson, Steve Momorella, Mike Bowling, Joe Condie. Second Row: Mike Taylor, Steve Dunn, Todd Dillo, Peter Zophy, Jeff Ditttrich. Back Row: Christian Joransen, Jamie Trimmer, Mark Fostek, Jeff Allen, Chris McIlwain, Mike Shilling, Coach Tom Peterson.



A streak of stamina and strength

Beads of perspiration formed on the JV boys' basketball players while they huddled around Coach Boyer for last minute instructions. Jittery and full of flurry, the team knew that in a minute they would be up against Woodson...

The Junior Varsity team, coached by David Boyer, capitalized on the fast break and team stamina to cruise to a 18 and 2 record.

The team attained an outstanding record of 17 and 0 after the second West Springfield game.

The first Lake Brad-

dock game proved to be an exciting one. Down by 4 points at the half, the Rams came back in the second half to bump out the Bruins 69 to 65 — building their record for the season to a remarkable 12 and 0.

"Lake Braddock was the first team that in the beginning they had the lead. It got us down, but we hung in there and won," commented guard Tom Boyer-Kendrick.

The first game opposing T.C. Williams proved to be the toughest. Again, down by three points at the half the team returned in the second half to demolish the Titans defeating them by a 12 point margin. But the second game against T.C. concluded to end the no-loss record — the Titans bumping off the Rams 41 to 59.

"T.C. had some really big guys who were always on the ball. We won by out-rebounding them," explained center Greg

Shanton.

"T.C. Williams was a hard team to beat because they use just about the game plan as we do," replied swing guard John "Country-Club" Lawn.

The last game of the regular season proved to be as exciting as the first. Meeting Lake Braddock again, the Rams and Bruins rallied throughout the game for the ball. In the last four seconds of the game, the teams were tied. John Lawn went up for a jump shot at half court. The ball glided through to be recovered by the Bruins. In the last two seconds of the game, the Bruins tried for a basket. But the clock ran out — Rams leading by a 2 point margin.

The usual starting line-up for the season included: offensive captain Kevin Dennis, defensive captain Gary Slebrch, Greg "Power-4" Shanton, John "Country-Club" Lawn, and either Shannon "Smitty"

Smith, or Peter Zophy.

The Freshman team led a topsy-turvy season. Half-way through the season they held a 4 and 5 record. During the first West Springfield game, the Rams were dragging at the half by a staggering 10 points. The team returned in the last half with a few dunks and free throws to triumph over the Spartans 62-56.

The Freshman coach, Tom Peterson, combined passwork offense and continuing a tight defense to land a 9 and 10 season.

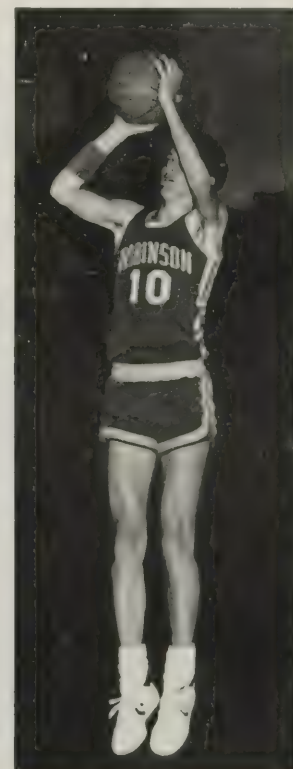
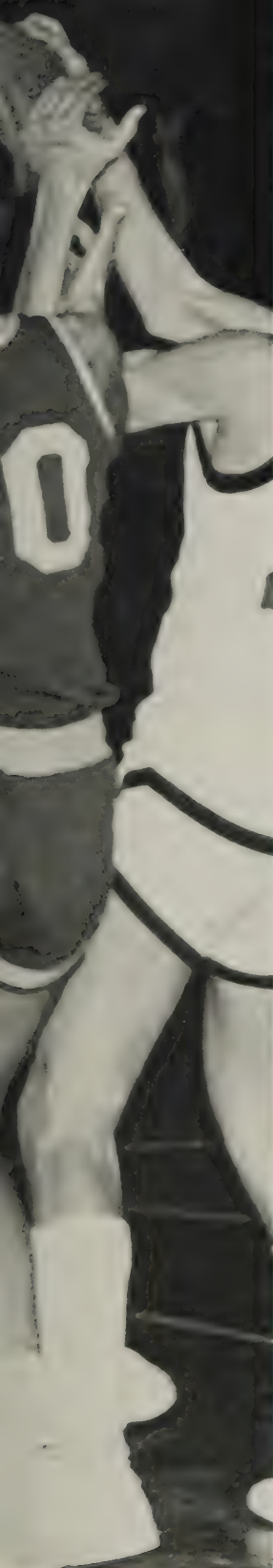
In the last second of the game, the pressure was on. John Lawn went up for a jump shot and the buzzer rang. The JV basketball team came out #1 and the jittery feelings were washed out by a new feeling of relief.

by Kelley Reed

UP FOR GRABS. During the second half of the Jefferson game, JV players Jay Sievertson and Van VanLahr battle against Tiger player Tim Greene for the ball. The JV team practiced fundamentals during the winter season. (photo by Frank Ruth)

STEP AND SLIDE. During the Jefferson game, freshman players Joe Condie and Steve Dunn guard against the Tigers defense. The freshman team practiced guarding and other skills during their winter practices. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SHOOTING HIGH. In the first half of the Jefferson game, swing guard John Lawn goes up for a jump shot. The Rams bumped out the Tigers, 80 to 67. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GOTCHA. As Varsity player Nancy Moriarty grasps the ball after a pass, she gets ready to go in for a shot. (photo by Frank Ruth)



V Scoreboard Girls' Basketball

15 wins
JWR

71	35
53	38
52	51
51	43
72	54
66	41
47	45
55	44
62	66
70	65
58	38
63	42
51	53
59	68
65	19
49	53
65	46
67	68
60	30
51	56
65	52

6 losses
Opp.

Hayfield
Fort Hunt
Chantilly
Lee
Jefferson
Hayfield
Madison
Fairfax
West Springfield
Mount Vernon
Oakton
Lake Braddock
Stuart
TC Williams
Groveton
Woodson
West Springfield
TC Williams
Oakton
Woodson
Lake Braddock



Girls Varsity Basketball. Front row: Jenni Baker (mgr.), Stacy Deering, Cathy Cotton, Lisa Marquis, Becky Joy. Second Row: Nancy Moriarty, Paula Schuler, JJ Laughon. Back row: Traci

Schneeweis (coach), Sabrina Moore, Kathy Poghar-ian, Liz Jansen, Kelly Piatkowski, Tanya Tenberg, Sandy Blazer (mgr.). (photo by Frank Ruth)



Keeping on their TOES

The team entered the lobby of Jefferson High School where rows of trophies, pictures and medals adorned the walls. Glancing around quickly, they found what they had been looking for. "Look, it's over here!" one cried excitedly. They flocked around the picture and trophies of Traci Schneeweis, a former player at Jefferson who claimed district regional and state honors in basketball as well as being chosen for the Olympics.

After rapidly reading over the awards, the team left for the lockerroom where Coach Traci Schneeweis would give them the pre-game talk.

"I want the girls to learn the game of basketball fundamentally. If you have the fundamentals you can do anything, but I want them to enjoy it," commented Coach Traci Schneeweis.

The team suffered its

DOUBLE TROUBLE. As a Spartans' player tries to complete a shot, Rams players Kathy Cotton and Liz Jansen try to stop her. The Rams players stomped over the West Springfield Spartans, 65-46. (photo by Frank Ruth)

GOING FOR IT. As Paula Schuler goes for the basket, the Spartans and Liz Jansen go for the ball. The Rams crushed the Spartans with Paula Schuler leading in scoring. (photo by Frank Ruth)

first defeat in the hands of the West Springfield Spartans. Although Paula Schuler led the scoring of the game with 22 points, the Rams couldn't overcome the great size of the Spartans, who had three six-footers.

The team slid past the Oakton Cougars and the Lake Braddock Bruins with no difficulty. Their next encounter against fellow top-ranked JEB Stuart brought the second defeat of the season.

"There was such a big build-up about the game because we were both ranked so close that we didn't play as aggressively as we should have," stated forward JJ Laughon.

The Rams remained consistent throughout the season in their strategy. Defensively, the team employed a man to man and occasionally a full court zone press.

"The offense is fundamental and they have to think for themselves depending on what the defense is doing. It's a hard offense to defend," remarked Coach Schneeweis.

With a record of 12-4, the Rams once again faced the Spartans. The

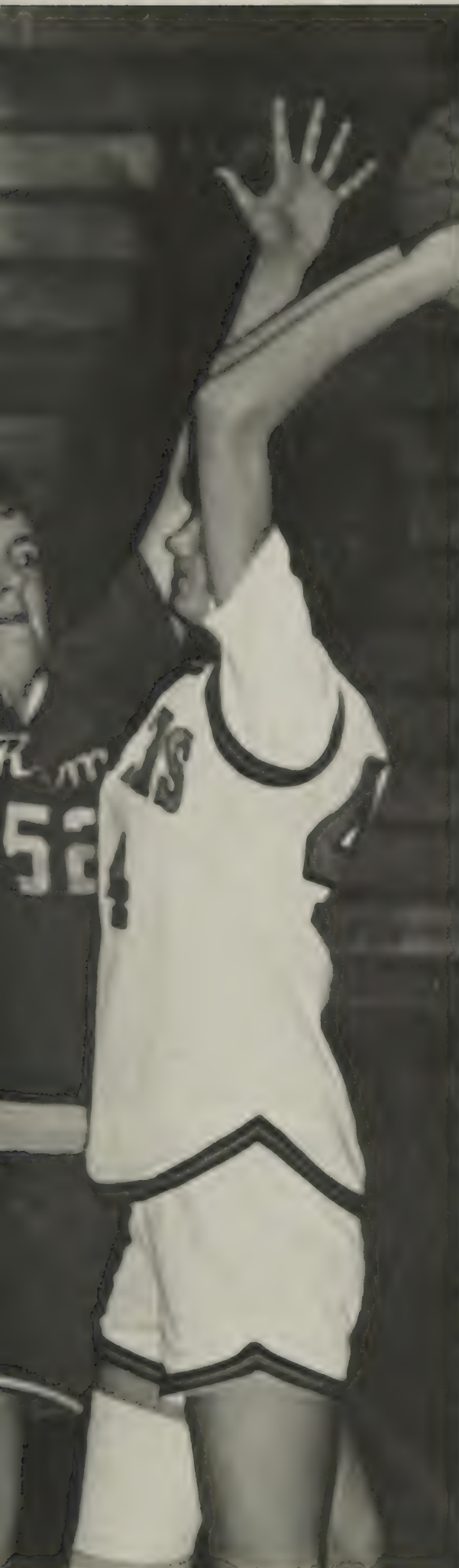
Rams triumphed the second time around though with a 19 point spread, 65-46. Like their first loss, the second game against the TC Titans could only be described as exciting.

"The girls were ready to play both times. That was our game and they did one heck of a job. It was a heartbreaker, but the opportunity for a victory was there," revealed Coach Schneeweis of the triple overtime game where the Rams lost in the final eight seconds, 67-68.

"The main asset of our team is its unity and the unselfishness of the players," confessed Coach Schneeweis.

"People weren't expecting that much out of the team at the beginning of the season, but now we're really respected throughout the area, whether we're ranked number one or not," commented starting guard Lisa Marquis.

The team excitedly crowded around the coach in the lockerroom. After presenting the coach with a corsage, the team ran onto the court ready to quench the victory. by Jeni Baker



V Scoreboard

Girls' Basketball

19 wins

JWR

67 16
48 36
43 28
54 17
52 23
44 38
47 35
47 30
43 34
47 42
62 43
64 18
47 37
51 42
34 41
44 34
52 38
53 45
40 23
39 37

1 loss

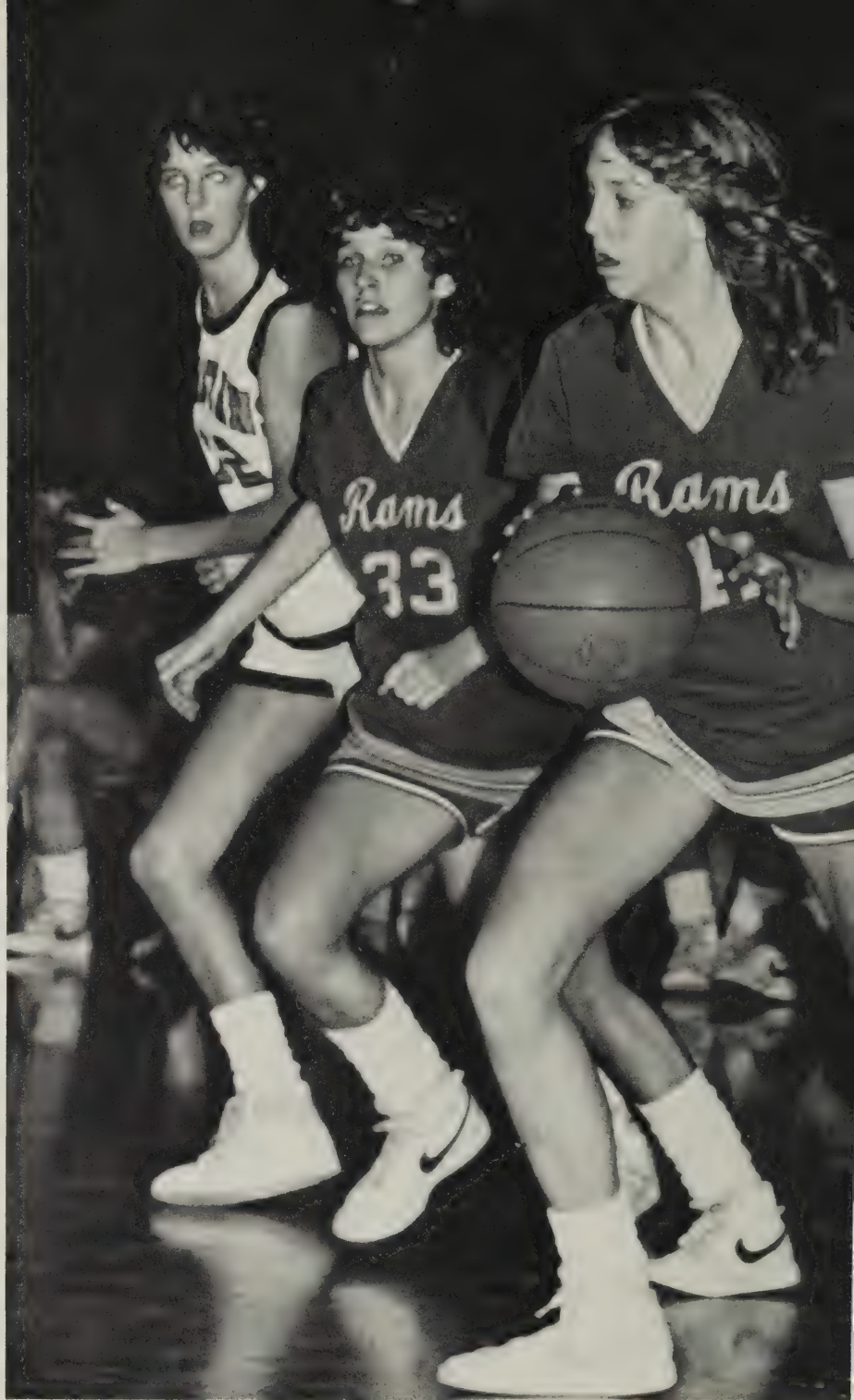
Opp.

Hayfield
Fort Hunt
Chantilly
Lee
Jefferson
West Springfield
Mt. Vernon
Oakton
Stuart
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
Groveton
Lake Braddock
W.T. Woodson
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Oakton
W.T. Woodson
Lake Braddock
W.T. Woodson



JV Girls Basketball. Front row: Julie Carnes, Captain Janine Habblett, Ariel Shulz, Michelle Simonds, Captain Kathy Carter, Robin Casey, Kathy Wozny. Back row:

Coach Barbara Prescop, Meredith Yarbrough, Jenni Woodard, Sharon Presley, Kathy Vaughan, Zade Biberaj, Ivy Dashkin. (photo by Frank Ruth)



RAMPRESS. Kathy Vaughan, Ivy Dashkin, and Meredith Yarbrough pressure Terry Newton of West Springfield. The Rams tried but failed to pressure their way to a comeback victory. The Spartans won 41-34. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Getting down to BUSINESS



The bus heaved itself up the hill towards T.C. Williams High School. While horns, sirens and other sounds of traffic filled the air outside, inside the bus all one could hear was excited chattering, cheering and a couple of radios.

As "Born in the USA" blared on the radio someone started to turn it down only to be rebuffed by coach Barbara Prescop, who said, "Hey, turn it up. I like this song!"

Thus the JV girls' team quickly dispensed with the formality that accompanied the arrival of a new coach and got right down to 'business'.

'Business' consisted of leaping to a 16-1 record the week before the District tournament, where they placed first with a 3-0 record.

The winning season started with a bang in a home game against Hayfield where they crushed Hayfield High, 67-16. The team premiered their

offensive and defensive strategies, which remained the same throughout the season.

"Our girls are so quick and aggressive that man to man is better for them than zone, which we do occasionally use," commented Coach Prescop.

Offensively, the team capitalized on the motion offense. The motion offense concentrated not on certain plays but rather a continuing systematic movement around the key. The offense showed the excellent stamina.

"The girls really adapt to the motion offense well," continued Coach Prescop.

"I think that the fact that we get along so well off the court is an asset to us on the court," stated center Kathy Vaughan.

The first district game against West Springfield provided the first serious competition. A relatively even distribution of good scoring along with high rebounding by forward Julie Carnes and center Kathy Vaughan led to the conquest of the Spartans, 44-38.

The next three games against Mount Vernon, Oakton and Stuart posed no problem for the Rams

who used them to iron out any problems before the game against arch rival Lake Braddock. Ivy Dashkin led the attack with 19 points supported by top rebounders Janine Hablett and Kathy Vaughan. The Rams ended successful, 47-42.

Two games and two victories later the Rams faced the Bruins once again and established their rule in a 47-37 game led by high scorers Janine Hablett and Ivy Dashkin. "In our second game against Lake Braddock we did really well. We were up for the game and we worked well together as a team," explained guard Meredith Yarbrough.

After defeating the Woodson Cavaliers 51-42, the Rams were reunited with the West Springfield Spartans once again.

"Everybody had an off night. It's a shame because usually if an individual has an off night, others can compensate," confessed Coach Prescop of the 41-34 loss.

The Rams marauded their opponents the rest of the season and entered the District Tournament with a 19-1 record.

"The main asset of our team is its aggressiveness. All the coaches I talk to tell me how all 14 on the team give their all when they play," remarked Coach Prescop.

A successful season for the JV also brightened the outlook of next year's Varsity.

"Yes, I really believe this will prepare me for Varsity because she's a good coach. We have the same offensive and defensive concepts as Varsity so that really helps," commented freshman Zade Biberaj.

The team sat in the bleachers, a mass of blue and gold sweats, and rowdily cheered on the Varsity squad, hoping their game would result in a victory. "Born in the USA" came on the radio once again and this time the volume was turned up. Once again the spirit proved high and victory after victory just added fuel.

by Jeni Baker

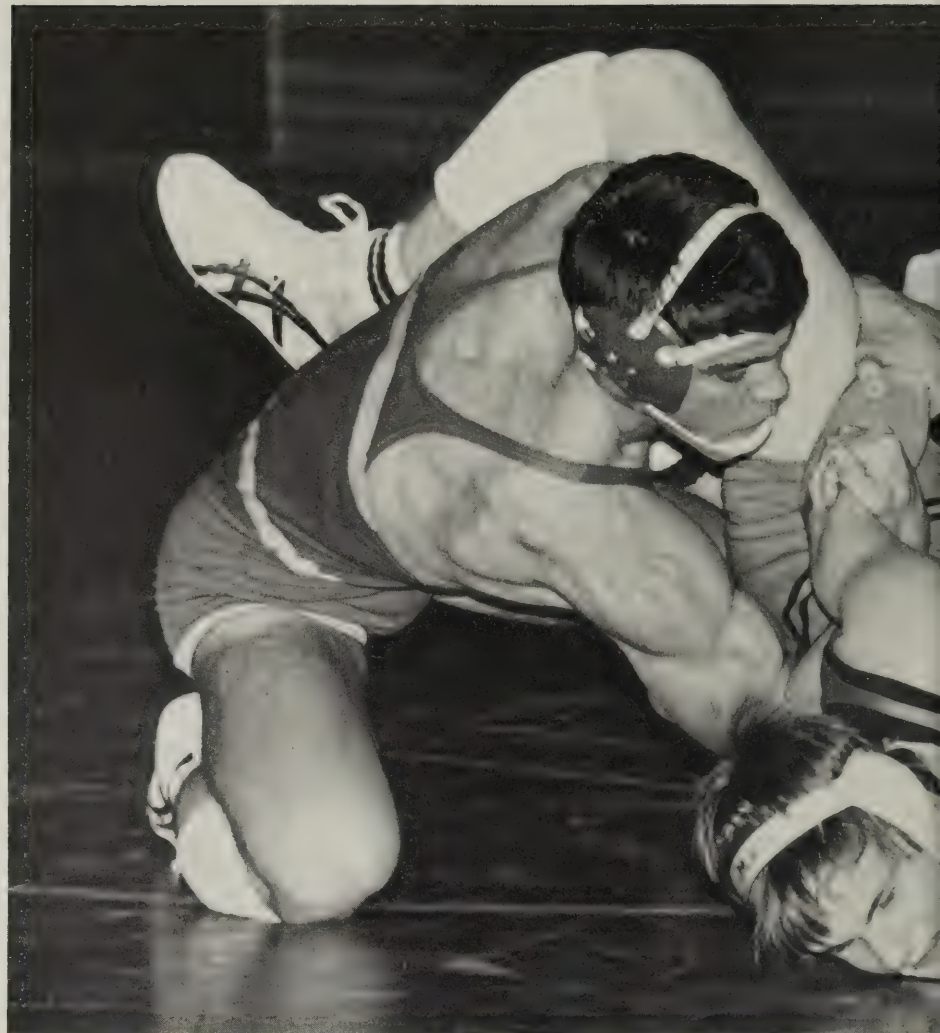
GIMME A BREAK. Kathy Vaughan starts a fast break against West Springfield helped out by fellow Rams Meredith Yarbrough and Ivy Dashkin. The Spartans beat the Rams, 41-34, giving them their only loss of the regular season. (photo by Frank Ruth)

REACH FOR THE SKY. Jenny Woodard, Janine Hablett, Ariel Shulz, and Sharon Presley go for the rebound during their pregame warmups before their game against Oakton. (photo by Frank Ruth)



COACH'S CORNER. The Rams get together before their big game against Oakton. The Rams prevailed, 52-38. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PLANNING HIS MOVE. Sam Roots schemes to go for an ankle pick to get his man Bob Staley on the mat. The Rams destroyed West Springfield. (photo by Frank Ruth).



V Scoreboard Wrestling

14 Wins

JWR

44 18

55 5

41 15

30 18

62 6

54 7

62 6

26 29

64 6

67 2

70 3

64 9

59 0

31 23

46 19

First

First

First

1 loss

Opponent

Marshall

Mt. St. Joe

South Western

Cedar Cliff

Hayfield

Herndon

West Springfield

Cox

Princess Anne

T.C. Williams

South Lakes

Lee

Oakton

Woodson

Lake Braddock

Districts

Regionals

States



Wrestling. Front row: Brian McCarthy, Gary May, Scotti Holmes, John Kainer, John Thayer, Gavin Cato, George Mills, Sang Kim, Scott Lawrence, Brett Gerard. Second row: Mike Morelli, Kurt Ritterpusch, Bill Pope, Ed Bond, Matt Guarini, TJ

Leonard, Jeff Davis, John Epperly, Eric Ritari. Back row: Coach John Epperly, Sam Roots, Chip George, Omar Koussa, Richard Eitzel, David Barley, Dave Michaud, John Worden, Tim Hardmon, Dave Bair.



Hammering ^do_wn the competition

The headlines in the Journal told the story of the Varsity Ram wrestling team: "Rams still own the Northern District;" "Robinson passes a test;" "Rams go on holiday in classic;" "Rams dominate Ireton meet." Simply put — the Rams were the team to beat in districts, regionals, and state.

"The standings speak for themselves. Good results come from hard work, and fortunately Robinson has many talented kids who are willing to put forth the effort," commented Coach

Epperly.

The Rams premiered the season in a dual meet against Marshall at home. They won fairly easily, 44-18, and the match also gave them needed practice for the Quad meet in Hanover, Pennsylvania the following weekend.

"Although the dual meets are important, I find that more than anything they serve to prepare us for the tournaments," commented 119 pound senior Eric Ritari.

The quad meet pitted Robinson against Mount Saint Joe (National Prep School champions), South Western and Cider Cliff. The Rams emerged victorious, winning all their matches.

"Everybody put forth their best effort. Even

though some were losing, they kept going as hard as they could so the other wrestler wouldn't accumulate points," stated 105 pound junior Gavin Cato.

The Bishop Ireton Invitational followed, and for the seventh straight time, the Rams finished in first place.

The Rams met up with Hayfield for the second time in the season on January 2. They dominated the meet with Hayfield losing only one match out of thirteen.

The following dual meets against Herndon and West Springfield provided the Rams with another two victories and a good psych-up for the Virginia Duals at Hampton, Virginia. There, they

would face Cox High School, the returning state champions.

"They worked really hard, even though they lost. It was an exciting match and maybe next year they will get them," commented Susie Staples, a team manager.

Recovering from their first dual meet loss, the Rams caroused to a 11-1, defeating T.C. Williams, South Lakes and Lee. Continuing the hotstreak, the Rams handed the Oakton Cougars their first shutout of the season, 59-0.

The meet against Woodson proved to be the biggest of the season. The Cavaliers had high hopes of winning, but the Rams halted them in their tracks.

cont.

BACK BENDING. Dave Bair tries scoring back points to pin his opponent James Barney. Dave pinned his opponent at the West Springfield match on January 9 (photo by Frank Ruth).



ALL TWISTED UP. David Michaud uses a navy roll on his West Springfield opponent, James Barney. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PUSHING TO WIN. Sam Roots holds his opponent Doug Reardon in a head lock while going for the pin. The referee lies beside them watching Doug's shoulders (photo by Frank Ruth).

Hammering ^down the competition cont.

George Mills began the meet with a close 15-11 victory where he capitalized on his lightening speed to accumulate take downs. After a loss by Sang Kim (a temporary replacement for Gavin Cato), John Kainer, Eric Ritari, John Epperly, and Jeff Davis captured the next four matches with relative ease. The closest match of the night pitted Kurt Ritterpusch (112) against Karl Kronlage of Woodson. After two periods the score remained 0-0. With one minute and forty seconds left in the match, Kronlage earned one point on an escape. Kurt almost seized the win with nine seconds left by forcing a takedown but unfortunately the wrestlers were out of bounds. Following a defeat of Ed Bond (145), Dave Bair

Rams still own Northern District

(155) took the next bout but upperweight class wrestlers Tim Hardmon, Dave Michaud and Ronnie Van Reuth all suffered defeats. Sam Roots (hwt.) victory by forfeit saved the match, 31-23.

After romping the Lake Braddock Bruins, 46-19, the Rams spent a week to prepare for the big district match.

John Epperly, team captain for the Rams, commented on Districts, "We prepared for Districts just like any other meet and it was successful. There were really no surprises from the other teams since we'd wrestled most of them earlier and knew their strengths

ahead of time.

John Epperly, team most of the victories at Districts where they have won six championships in the last seven years. As well as quelling the victory with 201½ points, the Rams placed nine wrestlers in the championship finals. George Mills, John Kainer, Eric Ritari, John Epperly, Jeff Davis, Dave Bair and Sam Roots all earned Districts titles.

Only a week after scoring big with the District win, the Rams headed to Hayfield where the Regional Tournament took place. Again the Rams claimed first place with 184 points, far ahead of the second place of 147

points by Woodson. Seven Ram wrestlers placed in the tournament: 126 pound John Epperly, 112 pound John Kainer, 119 pound Eric Ritari, hwt. Sam Roots and 132 pound Jeff Davis each captured first place in their weight class, while 155 pound Dave Bair took second place and George Mills took third in the 98 pound weight class.

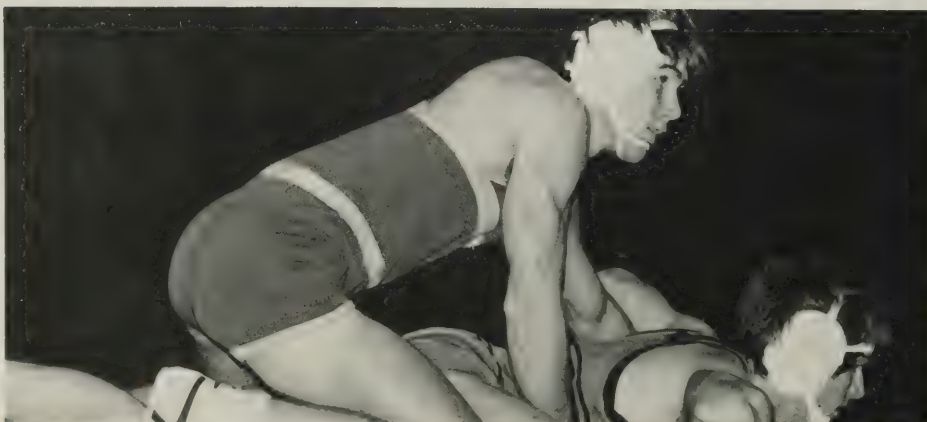
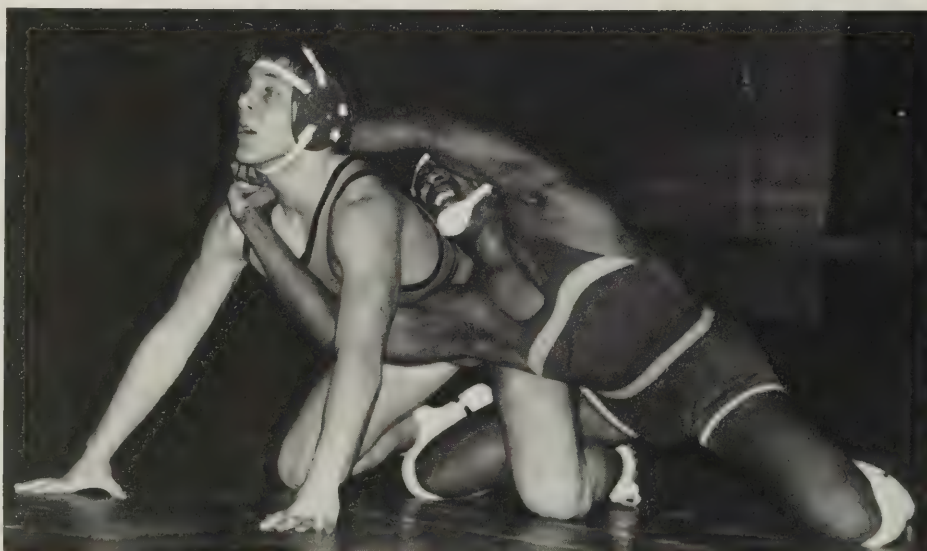
"We weren't really sure what the outcome would be, but, in the end the team gave it their best. It was a great finale for the season," commented 126 pound senior John Epperly.

by Jeni Baker

ONE LAST TUG. While preparing to heave Chris Huttman from West Springfield to a pin, Jim Hardmon displays the power that goes into the 'Hardmon Hammer.' (photo by Frank Ruth)



SWEET SUCCESS. At the conclusion of his match against West Springfield's Steve Harrell, Ronnie Van-Reuth (185 lb division) finishes the victor. Ronnie's win helped defeat West Springfield 62-6. (photo by Frank Ruth)



LOOKING FOR THE ANSWER. Looking up to appraise West Springfield's Billy Trinka, Kurt Ritterpusch silences his opponent. (photo by Frank Ruth)



POWER PACKED. Grasping Woodson's, Chris Daun. Eddie Bond attempts to snag his challenger's leg. The wrestlers do various exercises such as continuously running back and forth across the wrestling room with 15 lb sand bags. (photo by Frank Ruth)



PSYCHED FOR THE ATTACK. After the referee stopped action, Dave Bair assumes the referee position to resume action. Dave competes in the 155 lb weight division. (photo by Frank Ruth)

AIDING A FALLEN ADVERSARY. After pinning West Springfield's Wildeman, John Epperly helps his defeated opponent to his feet. John has been on Varsity wrestling since his freshman year. (photo by Frank Ruth)

The pain of being pinned

"Cradle! Cradle! Grapevine! Push his head down! Hips out!" Tension built. After having forfeited two strategic weight classes to Woodson due to no-shows, the JV wrestlers, knew that they faced the most awesome challenge of the season. Bypassing their opponents, who carried an automatic 12-point advantage, truly proved to be the most difficult feat of the season.

"Our JV wrestlers did very well this year. In fact, they won the districts with eight first places and one each of second through sixth places. The team knows that our strength is in our lower six weight classes, and that those are the most important to win. As a rule, if these are won, we win the match," explained Coach Jim Rike.

"Keeping weight is a difficult part of wrestling. Sometimes we have to lose as many as two or four pounds before a match," admitted sophomore Scott Lawrence.

Wrestlers, classified by weight, struggled to attain the exact poundage of their weight class. They accomplished this by participating in strenuous exercise such as running drills with sand bags, and jumping rope. Fasting also became a popular form of weight loss.

"One of the most important keys to winning a match is knowing you're the best and having self-confidence in your ability," commented sophomore Scott Holmes.

"The only real difference between our JV and varsity wrestlers is their

age, maturity, and amount of experience. I'm looking forward to next year — with the freshmen's potential, we should have both a fantastic JV and varsity team," added Coach Jim Rike.

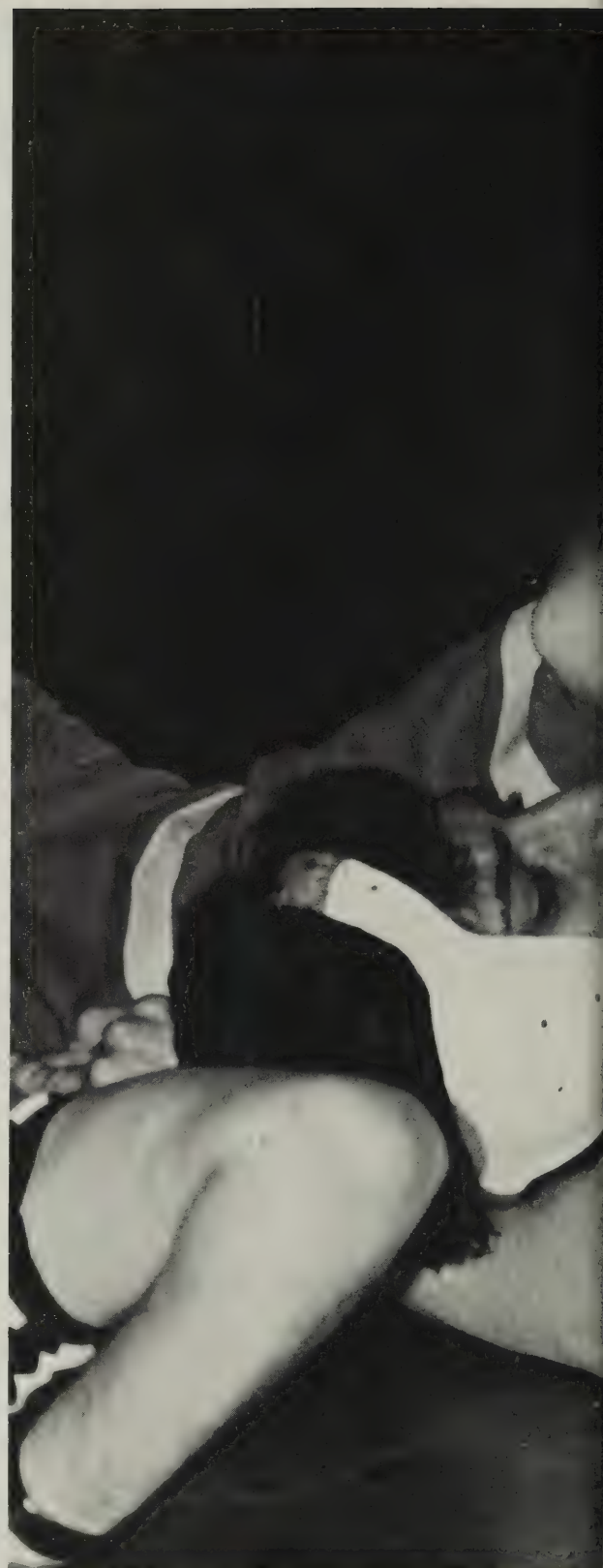
At the conclusion of the Robinson-Woodson match, disappointment and frustration showed in their faces. Although the scoreboard showed Robinson trailing the W.T. Cavaliers by three points, that in itself was a feat possible only to the JV wrestling team.

by Lara Murray

P-I-N. Touching the shoulder blades to the mat, Scott Holmes prepares to pin his West Springfield opponent, Nitin Molhotra. (photo by Frank Ruth)



THRILL OF VICTORY. After mauling his opponent Jason Christie receives congratulations from the entire Freshman Wrestling team. (photo by Frank Ruth)





ROLL EM OVER. JV Wrestler Brian McCarthy manhandles West Springfield opponent Jamie Sabo to the mat. Brian crushed his way to first place in Districts. (photo by Frank Ruth)



JV Scoreboard Wrestling		
10 Wins		1 Loss
JWR		Opp.
58	12	Marshall
56	13	Hayfield
59	0	Herndon
51	6	West Springfield
75	0	TC Williams
67	0	Oakton
29	32	Woodson
41	21	Lake Braddock
61	8	Lee
69	6	South Lakes
First		Districts



IN THE GRIP. Taking control, John Worden sticks his West Springfield opponent, Keith Harrison. West Springfield lost to Robinson 57-0. (photo by Frank Ruth)

V

Scoreboard

Boys' Soccer

11 Wins

JWR

8	0
2	0
1	0
3	2
3	1
3	0
2	1
3	2
1	0
3	0
1	0

0 Losses

Opp.

Mt. Vernon
Woodson
Lake Braddock
Oakton
T.C. Williams
West Springfield
Woodson
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
West Springfield
Oakton



V. Front Row: Eric Lind, Matt Christian, Greg Wells. Second Row: Tim Larkin, Aaron Kuzemka, Mark Shake, John Tuttle, John McCarey, Mike Lane, Keith Stotzer, Maurice Morgan. Third Row: Keith Baumen,

Coach Mark DeBlois, Coach Steve Baumen, Shaun Tyan, Jeff Schulstad, Jeff Schulstead, John Shoody, Joe Ross, Billy McMullen, Paul Kivi, Brendon Rugless, Pete Kyman, Bob Olsen, Tom Lane.

V

Scoreboard

Boys' Soccer

10 Wins

JWR

6	0
4	2
5	0
2	1
1	0
4	1
1	0
3	0
2	0
3	2

0 Losses

Opp.

Mt. Vernon
Woodson
TC Williams
Lake Braddock
West Springfield
Oakton
Woodson
TC Williams
Lake Braddock
West Springfield



J.V. Front Row: John Brill, Scott Pratt, Tom Henriques, Matt Shriver, Scott Wright, Tony Wilson, Doug Fuller. Second Row: George Varoutsos, Dennis Sanchez, James Turner, Christian Cruise, Eric Carpenter, Mike

Davis, Larry Tabash. Third Row: David Michaud, Chris Keehan, Glen Carrigan, Chris Shade, Tim Robb, Chris Nelson, Jon Bondanella, Hermes Pinilla, Coach Mark DeBlois.



S — occ — it — to THEM

The coach blew the whistle as the three forwards dribbled back and forth to the goal. The center got his shot in and then they all groaned, "Geez, it's penalty kick time!"

"Well I'm going to be late for dinner but . . ."

"OK line up," ordered the coach.

Between the female Rams and the male Rams there wasn't much room for anyone else on the soccer field. Although the Rams didn't match the lady Rams State win they came close in a nail biting match against Woodson.

HEADS UP. During a game against Lake Braddock, Dennis Sanchez wins the ball against Bruins' Steve Smith and Ricky Nitton. The Rams kept possession of the ball and went on to win the game. (photo by Frank Ruth)

"We scrimmaged when we felt like we had it together but basically we did drills. The drills really helped us to get the ball control down from the beginning of the season," remarked forward Pete Kaiman.

They teamed up together on and off the field.

The team blazed a path of victory, with the exception of one loss to Woodson in the regular season. After winning the District regular season with a 14-2 record, they entered the District Tournament. They sizzled the Lake Braddock Bruins and the Woodson Cavaliers. However after a hard fought game at the end the Rams brought home their second defeat.

"We got over confident

going into the Woodson game. We dug ourselves into a hole we couldn't get out of," recalled goalie Greg Wells.

They bounced back however in the Regional Tournament. After winning two close matches, one inviting overtime penalty kicks they set out to overwhelm the Cavaliers of Woodson. Through steel defense they were able to hold back any scoring attempts but likewise the Cavaliers held off their attempts. The Rams went into 4 five minute overtimes and then a shootout.

While the Varsity Rams marauded their way to victory their "little brothers", the JV'ers, made the Varsity team and Robinson proud.

They tackled the season and emerged victorious with a 10-9 record.

Practices began every day after school. Coach Mark DeBloise focused on conditioning and scrimmaging.

The team had as close relationship with each other as the Varsity did.

"We had an initiation process for the freshmen. We would drag them through big mud puddles."

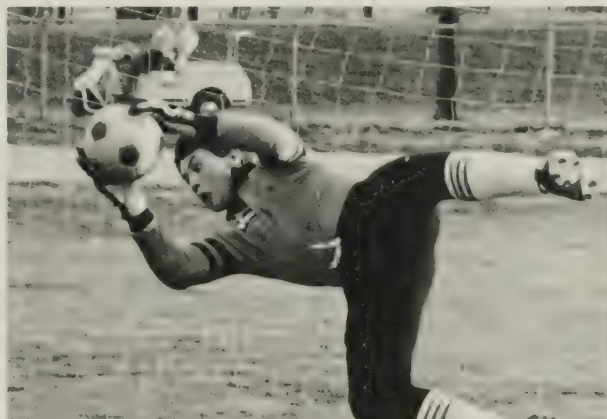
The buzzer indicated the end of the game. With the score tied 1-1, they would have to resort to penalty kicks. The players confidently jogged on the field.

"Thanks Coach," yelled one of the fullbacks to the coach. Practice makes perfect!

by Jeni Baker



ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL. Teammates Joe Ross, Mark Shade, and Pete Kyman congratulate each other after scoring their first goal against Lake Braddock. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GOT IT. Before the soccer ball flies into the goal, John Brill leaps to the side to catch it. The Rams won 2-1. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PELÉ ALL OVER AGAIN. Showing off for Bruin player, John Smith, George Varoutsos displays his fancy footwork. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Scoreboard

Reeder, Barbara Bacon,
Barbara Whitstrand, Megan
McCarthy, Paula Schuler,
Janet Repke, Jill Ellis, Laura
Downer, Katy Eastman, Jim
Rike.

Scoreboard

Penny Prins, Cemmi Moore, Ann Cooper, Susan Giambalvo, Patty McLaughlin, Jennifer Myse, Ariel Schulz, Elizabeth Koch, Sally Rush, Deidre McCarthy. Not pictured: Stephanie Hussong.



Taking it to the top

On the RAM-page, the girls soccer team stormed down the field controlling the ball and their victories all the way.

At the beginning of the season, coach Mr. Jim Rike stated that if the team could win states, he would shave his 11-year-old beard off. It being his prized possession he swore he'd never do it, but as the season came to an end the girls won an awesome victory at State Finals and off came the beard.

The work that went into being State champs was difficult. Practices began at 2:30 and ended at 5:00. The girls would practice drills of passing, dribbling, and shooting,

and ultimately would construct a scrimmage.

"Mr. Rike had a goal at the beginning of the season to be state champs. He said the only way to accomplish this goal was to take each game at a time," commented junior Missy Verrier.

The team cruised through Districts against Lake Braddock; Regionals against Madison and States against Woodbridge.

"We had lots of talent and it was just a matter of playing as a team. Once we started playing as a team we played well. We knew we could do it all along, although the competition was really tough. We came out on top in the end," explained junior Sue Montagne.

At the Regional Finals the team controlled the ball for most of the game, yet they couldn't seem to get the ball in the net. At

half-time, Mr. Rike told them to go out there and play their hardest, like it was first half.

With about three minutes left in the game, Kathy Walsh crossed to Jill Ellis who slammed the ball in the back of the net to give them their Regional victory and put them on the road towards States.

After handling games well and participating to her fullest, Kathy Reeder won the Booster award for the season.

The spirit of sportsmanship and togetherness brought these girls clean-shaven victories as well as friendships.

by Lisa Dailey

BOMBS AWAY. Forward Jill Ellis watches the ball speed past the goalie for the game winning shot. The Lady Rams won Districts against Lake Braddock. (photo by Frank Ruth)

LET'S TALK. Calling the team together, coach Jim Rike congratulates the girls for hard work that paid off. The team went on to win States against Woodbridge, 4-1. (photo by Frank Ruth)



LET'S GO. Stealing the ball from her Woodson opponent, Kristen Halberg passes to a teammate for a possible score. The Rams went on to Regionals to defeat Madison. (photo by Frank Ruth)

APPLAUSE. Watching coach Jim Rike accept the State trophy, the Varsity team cheers. The team won the first state finals by girls for Robinson in soccer. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ead ¹²⁰⁰ heels in gym

"... As she stepped up on to the mat, the audience held their breath in anticipation... and then, with the greatest of ease, she jumped up to the bar..."

With the guidance and encouragement from Coaches Allan Lewis and Cindy Morris, the girls' gymnastics team flipped, twirled, leaped, hopped, cartwheeled and tumbled their way through another season.

"The team this year is really spirited and pretty strong. We have won all of our dual-meets so far and the girls are doing pretty well in the invationals," commented Coach Allan Lewis.

Practices were held

everyday after school for two hours.

"We have a pretty strong team. Some of the all-arounds this year are — Tamar Snyder, Amy Heric, Susie Dettmar and Cherylynn Lillvik, who won all-around in the district meet. On bars there is Amy Impson, and on beam and floor — Amy Heric," explained Coach Lewis.

"We had a lot of fun. Practices were hard and a lot of the girls went to private clubs, besides team practice," explained Rhonda Haverland.

"It's hard work but I enjoy doing it," commented Laura Basham.

To make the team the girls had to try-out.

"Try-outs were really nerve-racking. It was hard to wait to find out if you made it or not," replied Susan May.

"I've been doing gymnastics since I was five. I've been on the team since I was a freshman. It's a lot of hard work but fun to compete," commented Tamar Snyder.

"... When she stepped off the mat, all she could hear was the cheers from the crowd... she knew she had done well..."

by Kelley Reed

TA DA. During her floor routine Amy Lane gets ready to do a back walkover. The team practiced five days a week. (photo by Frank Ruth)



A SOCIAL GATHERING. While watching Amy Lane do her floor routine, the team cheers her on. Floor and bars are some of the equipment the girls performed on. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SHHH. Before the Oakton meet, Coach Allan Lewis gathers the team together for a pep talk. (photo by Frank Ruth)





SPRING ACTION. During try-outs Kathy VonForell practices a few tricks. The girls tried out for one week on vault and other equipment. (photo by Frank Ruth)

STAND ALONE. While waiting for the judges signal, Liegh Coonce holds her name card. The team used the cards to introduce themselves. (photo by Frank Ruth)



V

Scoreboard

Girls' Gymnastics

3 Wins	3 Losses
South Lakes Inv.	JWR Opp.
Oakton	92.95 5th
Parkview In.	156.4 110.95
Lake Braddock	100.05 3rd
West Springfield	166.35 166.05
Lake Braddock Inv.	160.80 163.0
Lee	105.1 2nd
Districts	156.4 110.95
Regionals	138.6 140.60



Girls' Gymnastics. Front Row: Jennifer Rogers, Alex Androva, Tamar Snyder, Rachel Labo, Laura Basham, Rhonda Haverland. Second Row: Mary Moore, Lisa Geiser, Liegh Coonce, Cherylynn Lillvik, Corey Scalzott, Stephanie Row. Third Row: Kristen Freeze,

Susie Dettmar, Amy Impson, Sharon Parrott, Amy Heric. Fourth Row: Lisa Bufundo, Lara Garnett, Liegh Wilde, Susan May, Colleen Owings, Kathy Verzolini. Back Row: Coach Allan Lewis, Diane Ruppe, Jamie Cryan, Coach Cindy Morris.

uscles in motion

best meets of the season, I think we did extremely well," commented SS V senior Scott Christie.

"I was very impressed because of the team's general lack of experience, they had improved

the team will have a lot more experience," noted SS V Senior Travis Anderson.

Practicing daily for two hours during the spring season, the hard-working individuals soon became a team, but still had fun.

"We worked very hard, but we messed around even harder!" laughed SS IV sophomore Matt Thompson.

"We like gymnastics because all the cute girls come out to see us compete," teased SS V seniors Travis Anderson and Scott Christie.

"It's a thrill because of the danger involved and once you overcome the fear, it's a great feeling!" exclaimed SS IV sophomore Chris Pellegrino.

Managers' and trainers' jobs ranged from keeping score to applying first aid to a hurt gymnast.

Injuries happened throughout the season. Frank Castro hurt his leg, George Mercurio injured his back and Mike Herbele broke his arm.

With comrades and challenge the Boys' Gymnastic team proved themselves winners.

The team finished fourth in Districts with 87.65 points as well as having team captain Frank Castro finish Sixth on the rings to cap off his last year on the team.

With muscles in motion, the Boys' team came out head over heels.

by Erika Castillo

"Gymnastics is great. Coach Lewis has really taught me a lot," commented Chris Pellegrino.

greatly by the end of the season," remarked Coach Allan Lewis.

"With Eric Oberst, Chris Pellegrino, and John Jenkins returning,

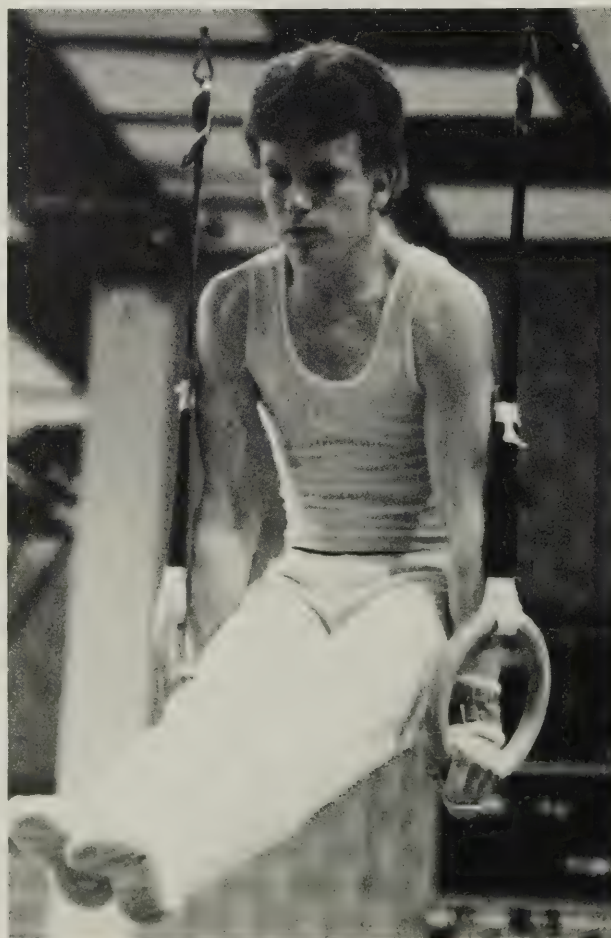
Gymnastics — the art of muscles in motion. A group of young men who trained and competed on equipment such as rings, vault and parallel bars well personified this definition.

Led by captains George Mercurio and Frank Castro, the Boys' team proved themselves in an impressive tri-meet with Herndon and Annandale, coming away with over 90 points.

"That was one of our



SITTING HIGH. During the meet against South Lakes, Chris Pellegrino does a v-seat on the parallel bars. (photo by Frank Ruth)



HANGIN' IN THERE. During the first home meet against South Lakes, John Jenkins does a v-seat on the rings. John included a shoulder stand in his routine. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TEN HUT! After dismounting from his routine on the high bar, Scott Christie "salutes" the judge. A gymnast tells a judge by raising his arm that he is done with his routine. (photo by Frank Ruth)



V Boys' Gymnastics

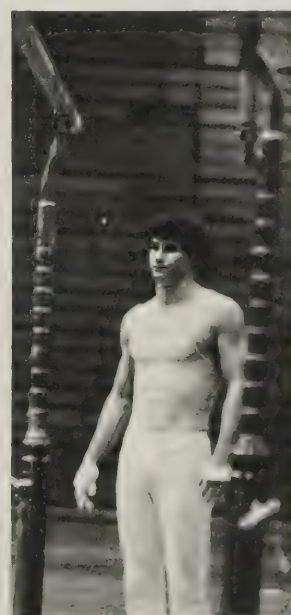
Scoreboard

1 Win		6 Losses
JWR		Opp.
89.9	75.3	Yorktown
	106.7	Lake Braddock
89.25	110.35	South Lakes
84.4	91.7	Hayfield
88.8	105.35	Lake Braddock
88	76.3	Wakefield
	70.81	Woodson
92.9	113.8	Herndon
	108.2	Annandale
85.8	121.4	South Lakes
	88.4	Hayfield
		Northeast Districts
4 place	87.65	



Boys' Gymnasts. Lower Row: Brent Emmons, Coach Allan Lewis, Mike Herbele, Brian Reuter, Chris Pellegrino, Mike Tabash, Travis Anderson. Middle Row: Mike Dewalt, John Cook, Gary Williamson, Tony Mier, Kel-

ley Reed, John Jenkins, Carolyn Sergio, Tim Kaiser, Bill Bowman. Upper Row: Eric Oberst, George Mercuro, Matt Thompson, Frank Castro, Scott Christie, Tim Cimral.



STANDIN' AROUND. During the South Lakes meet, Doug Crissman waits to start his parallel routine. (photo by Frank Ruth)

A LEAP . . . AND BOUND. Setting his hands and feet to jump over the vault, George Mercuro charges the vault. The team practiced vault three days a week. (photo by Frank Ruth)

V

Scoreboard

Baseball

9 Wins

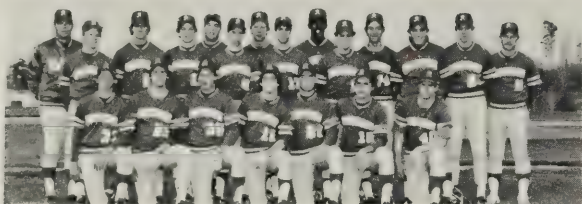
JWR

2	8
8	11
3	4
4	3
4	2
4	3
12	6
11	1
5	3
7	2
9	3
8	5
8	14

8 Losses

Opp.

West Springfield
Oakton
Madison
Langley
Woodson
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
Oakton
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
Woodson
Oakton
West Springfield



V Baseball. Front Row: Brian Swien, Scott Poland, Bob Orloski, Brian Wood, Brian Clark, Mark Gilbertson, Kurt Collier. Second Row: Greg Orloski, Steve Leisure, Tom Flowers, Burt Barker, Chris

Sieomne, David Dickson, Danny Bepkon. Back Row: Coach Bob Menefee, Mark Collier, Jimmy Entas, Chris Warren, Chris Camp, Mark Melter, Coach Rad Smith.

V

Scoreboard

Baseball

10 Wins

JWR

7	6
11	3
6	7
7	6
2	4
4	3
4	3
7	2
4	1
3	1
9	2
3	3
6	3

6 Losses

1 Tie

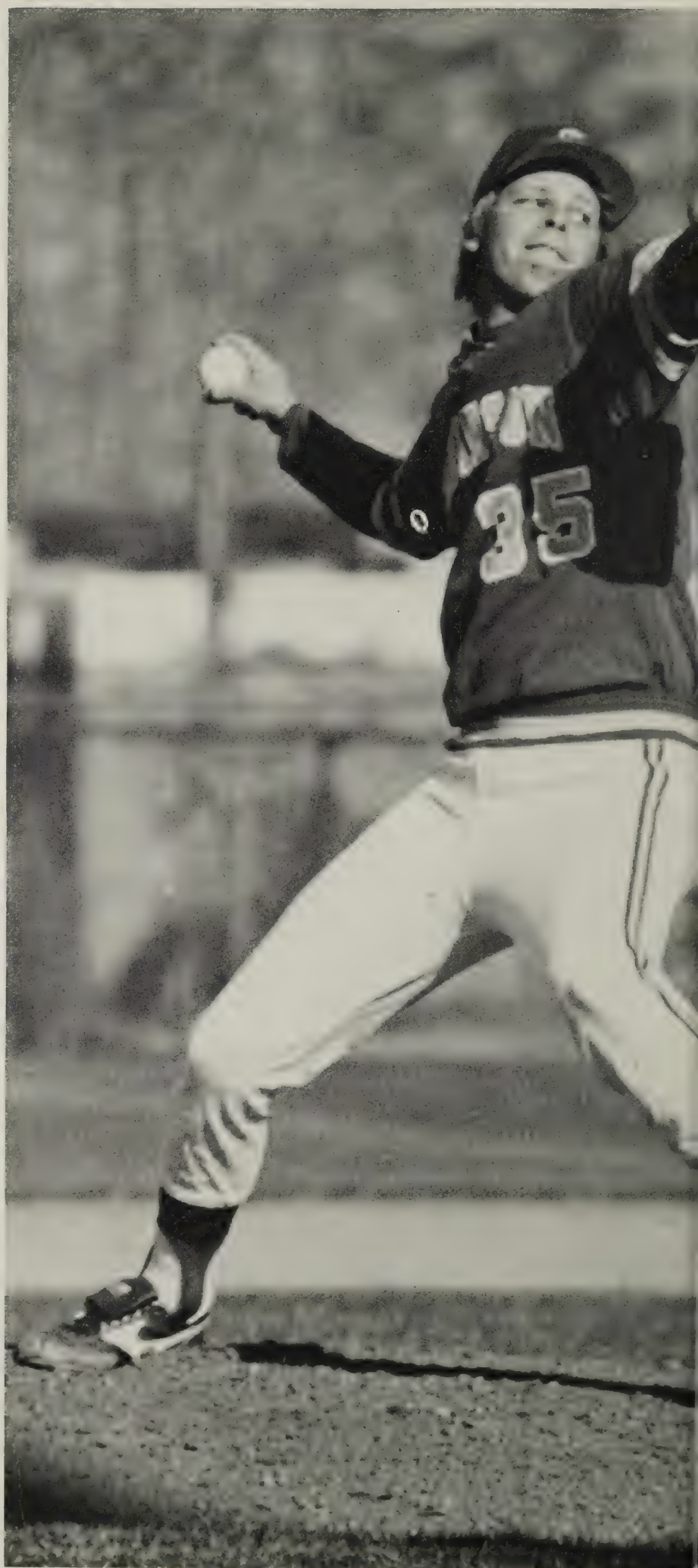
Opp.

West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Langley
Madison
Lake Braddock
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Woodson
West Springfield
Oakton
T.C. Williams
Lake Braddock
Oakton



JV Baseball. Front Row: Dave Maloney, John Davis, Ken Gonzales, Kevin Kearney, John Lageman, Chris Seay. Second Row: Frank Kearney, David Bardavid, Bill Campbell, Tom McKay, Andre Gordon, Johnny

Davis, Fred Malik. Third Row: John Doe, Jay Sievertson, Kevin Kelly, Paul Buchman, John Doe, Matt Douglas, Andy Davis. Back Row: Paul Norton, Chris Fortunato, Coach Tom Peterson.



Diamond Wars

The team started out like the season. Spring started out slow, rainy and grey with little blossoming. The Varsity baseball team started out slow, they didn't work as a team. But when they got their act together both Spring and the Rams put on a brilliant display.

"I've been coaching 18 years and this is the worst spring I've ever seen. It confined us to the gym a lot. The boys got cabin fever," commented Coach Bob Menefee.

They began with a one and four record and ended up winning six out of eight games. The game and practice re-

schedule announcements were made almost every week on the PA system.

Practices started after school at 2:30. After doing warm-ups, they divided into groups. The outfielders worked on diving catches, the hitters worked at the batting machines.

"Because of bad weather we had to do a lot of gym work which got us into better shape as athletes. That helped us a lot toward the end of the season," remarked catcher Kurt Collier.

The team also developed themselves as players.

"The problem of errors in the infield held us back at first but once we improved that we did well," noted center fielder Chris Warren.

"Our main problem at the beginning was lack of

team work. By the end we had started working as a real team," observed shortstop Chris Camp.

An excellent outfield and good pitching contributed to their success. Coach Menefee commented, "We had the best outfield ever."

Meanwhile the wee JV'ers fought their own "Diamond Wars". They successfully marauded their way to an impressive 11-5 record.

They practiced the same as the Varsity, suffering the same problems because of the rain.

"I think the team was hurt by all the rain. I think we could have had an even better record had we not had all that rescheduling," claimed pitcher Joe Naylor.

Coach Tom Peterson stressed the fundamentals in order to prepare the

team to move up to Varsity.

"It was funny, one time Johnny Davis was pitching and all of a sudden he turned around and ran, and tagged up this guy on first. The coach took him out and the whole crowd was cheering, so he did the Motley Crue sign," laughed outfielder Andre Gordon.

"The baseball team this year is really good. I wish I could have been on it," commented ex-student Chris Beretta.

The 1984 season proved that Spring and the Rams saved their best till last. It was worth it. by Jeni Baker.

COACHING AWAY. Before a game, Coach Bob Menefee gives last minute advice as his team warms up. Coach Menefee has coached for 18 years and has never seen a season with more rain. (photo by Frank Ruth)

WINDING UP. Pitcher Bob Orloski gets ready to fire one in over the plate. Bob's record of 2-1 helped him make second team, all district. (photo by Frank Ruth)



OUT AT HOME. Catcher Kevin Kelly tags a Madison player out as he dives for homeplate. The Rams edged out the Cougars, 5-4. (photo by Frank Ruth)

V

Scoreboard

Softball

7 Wins		1 Loss
JWR		Opp.
2	0	Wakefield
1	1	Woodson
24	2	TC Williams
7	6	Lake Braddock
14	3	Oakton
6	5	West Springfield
4	7	Edison
5	2	Woodson



V Softball. Front Row: Tracy McGee, Christie Cornwell, Kathy Mizer, Sally Smartwood. Second Row: Libby Hall, Sabrina Moore, Leslie Cramer, Shelly Emerson, Stacy Deering, Mindy Bo-

werman, Chris Pheeny. Back Row: Cindy Waddell, Stefanie Allison, Tracy Bowman, Liz Jansen, Ginger Pio, Stacy Geis, Chris Erwin, Janet Daniels.

VJ

Scoreboard

Softball

6 Wins		2 Losses
JWR		Opp.
38	2	Wakefield
9	12	Woodson
15	2	Lake Braddock
12	4	TC Williams
30	9	Oakton
9	11	West Springfield
19	5	Edison
13	12	Woodson



JV Softball. Front Row: Jenny Sievertson, Michele Simonds, Ann Sabatino. Second Row: Tanya Velt, Kelly Farmer, Janine Habblet, Amy Gaveoletz, Kathy Pogharian, Laurie Ketterer.

Back Row: Linda Findo, Nancy Morarity, Deanna Anderson, Betsy Darby, Cindy Johnson, Nancy Crissler.



Let's hear it for the ladies

As if BIONIC, ice-eyed pitcher Sabrina Moore winds up a ball so fast that it can't be seen by a human-eye and sends it sizzling across home-plate smaking into catcher Stacy Deering's glove: STRIKE THREE, YOU'RE OUT!

That was a well-known expression experienced by the opposing team when they stood up against the RAMS. The RAMS were hot, with a "blitz krieg" season. The Varsity team, coached by Ms. Cindy Waddell, and JV by Ms. Linda Findo, bolted through a tremendous season.

The varsity team swept through the unusually cold season with only three losses, one of which was on Friday the 13th.

"When we work as a team we're unbeatable, but I do have some super-

stitions, like I wear the same helmet and stuff like that. I'd be lost without softball, it's a great team!" exclaimed junior and first-base person Stacy Geis.

Practices started at 2:30 every day after school and even on Saturday mornings at 8:00 a.m. when needed.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to play well," explained junior pitcher Sabrina Moore.

"You couldn't get a better group of people together. We always work as a team and the support we give each other is fantastic!" commented junior Liz Jansen.

"We all hung in there because we wanted it. We could taste the victory," expressed sophomore Kathy Mizer.

"We were more enthusiastic than ever, and that's what makes up

a team. We get up more spirit to make us play better," commented sophomore Kathy Pogharian. Kathy ultimately was promoted to varsity for skills and coordination.

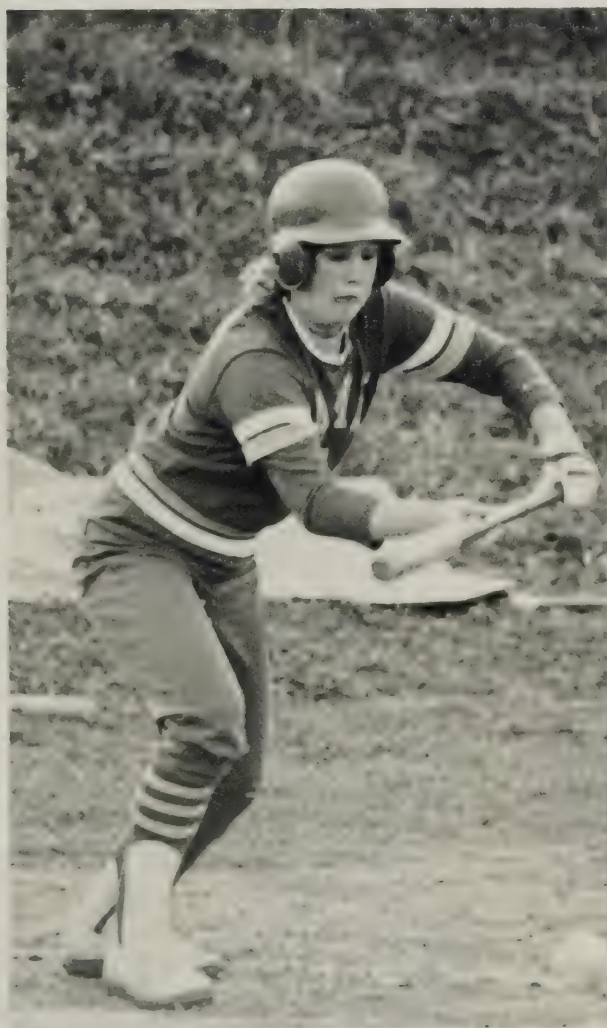
The Rams worked their way all the way to Regionals where they played a rough game against Washington-Lee (2-5).

"We had the potential to win regionals but we just couldn't get it together on that on day . . . we couldn't get the hits we needed.

Taken from Denise William's song, "Let's hear it for the Boy," "Let's hear it for the RAMS, Let's give the RAMS a hand-and-and," could be heard echoing throughout the softball bus—Let's DO hear it for the RAMS.

by Lisa Dailey

TAKE THIS! Before a game against Oakton, Liz Jansen warms up by tossing the ball with a teammate. The Rams crushed Oakton, 14-3. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GOTCHA! During a game against Wakefield, Stacy Deering catches a fast ball thrown by pitcher Sabrina Moore. The Rams creamed Wakefield. 38-2. (photo by Frank Ruth)

HIT SOFTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK. At a game against Lake Braddock, Janine Habbet lays down a bunt to successfully get into first base. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Detour

Life begins at 2:00

For some the LANE ENDED at 2:00, but for others school life took a DETOUR.

The election year spurred the addition of two new clubs to the long list from which Ramopolis had to choose.

The Young Republicans made it a point to get involved in the political scene. Club members went on field trips such as to the White House to see the arrival of a foreign dignitary, and during the campaign they worked at Stan Parris' headquarters.

What would the Teenage Republicans be without the Young Democrats? The Young Democrats hosted two appearances of the Democratic candidate for Congress, Richard Saslaw.

For students whose interests lay in science, the Science Club and the Astronomy Club met to discuss projects. The Astronomy Club continued waiting patiently for a clear night to look at the stars and planets. Also in the scientific field, the all new Marine Biology Club emerged.

For those who thought the word star had to have the word rock or movie in front of it (in other words, for those not scientifically inclined), the list continued with service clubs. Key Club, Keyettes, Leo Club, SADD, Safety Council, and Tri-Hi-Y remained at the top of the list, but the National Honor Society and foreign language honor societies also performed services such as tutoring. Around Christmastime, a canned food drive for the needy took place sponsored by the service clubs. A toy drive also provided toys for the needy children.

The list of clubs goes on . . . and on . . . and on . . . from art clubs to music to business to wargames to government to English. To find out more about what goes on behind the signs, read on, and then you'll know the rest of the story.

MERGE — the clock struck four, and with the departing of the late buses the DETOUR led back onto the main road.

by Missy Douglas

STRANGULATION ASSASSINATION. Making use of a handy pica ruler, Chip Eschenfelder, Assistant Editor of the yearbook, jokingly (hopefully) tries to assassinate Missy Douglas, Yearbook Editor, when he finds out that his pages haven't been checked off. As editors, Missy and Chip helped other students with their designs plus designed spreads of their own. (photo by Kathy Deem)





LEAPFROG. Performing their routine at the Homecoming game, the Drill team lines up and jumps in a wave. This part of their new routine attracted much attention. Because of rain, the Homecoming game took place Saturday afternoon September 29 instead of September 28. (photo by Frank Ruth)



The Ace of Clubs

"Eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee
He's here! He's here!"

The hundreds of fans gathered around the theater screamed in unison as they saw the long black limousine slowly pull up to the entrance. Well-trained police on duty kept them just barely back behind the barricades as the car crept to a stop. Various members of the press who had gathered on the scene rushed to the car as the door opened and out stepped Frank Kellaire, the biggest movie star of all time.

"Hello, all you wonderful people!" he smoothly shouted to the fans with a heart-stopping smile. "I love you all, and I think I really mean that."

Many of the fans and reporters alike fainted as Frank blew kisses to the crowd. One reporter, though, gossip columnist Janna Bouquet, was unawed as she made her way to Frank and obnoxiously shoved a microphone in his face. "Frank," she snapped in her usual cold manner, "here we are at the premier of your latest sure-to-be blockbuster film, **Noodles and the Overweight Pizza Man**, and I'm sure that the question on the minds of all of my millions, Frank Kellaire, on his way to the superstardom he has today achieved?"

"Well, Janna, if I can get serious here for a minute, I'll tell you," he said, forcing another portion of the crowd to swoon as he put on his serious face. "I'd have to say that it started back when I was in school, I guess. Yes, that was it, high school, with my extra-curricular activities. Let me tell you what I did . . ."

— Wait a minute here. Hold it. Cut. Break. Stop. Nope, nope, nope.

What's the matter?

This is wrong, all wrong. This story — you can't do this.

Do what? What's wrong with it?

Oh, come on. This story is a rip-off. This is just the way that **Singin' in the Rain** began, when Gene Kelly reminisces about his early days in show business. You were going to substitute his high school club experience for that, shove in a few "for instances", and have your story all wrapped up, just like that. Forget it. You can't just take an established story like that and suit it to your needs. No way.

But it would've been so good. I have to write this thing about how great clubs are, and that would have fit the idea so well. I had so many good ideas in mind; it would've been so cute.

Cute doesn't slice bananas in this business, mister. I want something **good**, something the people will like. None of this cute plagiarism business.

I guess my **Wizard of Oz** version is out, then.

You got it.

Well, I'll try a different approach, then. How about this one, the old "peer pressure/propaganda" approach.

Hot pork chopettes, Eddie Influenza thought merrily. Time to get out of this rat-trap. Wonder what the guys are gonna do? Oh well, I'm sure they'll have something great in mind — always do.

He dashed from his locker in the corner over to the hot-spot towards where his friends had lockers and were now gathered. "Hey cats, what's doin'?" he shouted while elbowing his way closest to the locker. "Who's house we partyin' over today?"

"Didn't you hear, Eddie?"

his pal Lenny Tapeworm asked. "We all decided that we were gonna go join up with the Lacrosse Club today. Sounds like a real hoppin' time.

"**Lacrosse Club?**" he spat out disgustedly, his face showing his feelings. "You gotta be kidding! Join a club! Only wimps and purple radishes join clubs! And lacrosse!" Ha ha ha! That's a town in Wisconsin, not a sport! Get outta here!"

"Okay, Eddie, but you're not cool if you don't join a club. **Everybody's** doing it, especially all of the in-crowd. But if you're not hip . . ." he trailed off as he and the others walked away.

Eddie stood in thought for a moment, and then ran to catch up with his friends, shouting, "Gee, guys, I was just kidding, heh heh heh. I love clubs, really I do. Doesn't everybody? Am I cool again?"

— Or maybe we could change the ending and make it a warning, like those "Don't Drive Drunk" ads. . . —

"Okay, Eddie, but you're not cool if you don't join a club. **Everybody's** doing, especially all of the in-crowd. But if you're not hip . . ." he trailed off as he and the others walked away.

Eddie turned to look after them, anger flowing from his eyes. "I'm the coolest person in the world! I don't need you! I don't need anybody!" he cried as he ran from the school, anguished tears spurting from his eyes.

A few minutes later, as he was walking home, a vicious man-eating akita scared him, causing him to run into the street and instantly be flattened by a real big truck.

— Whaddya think? Great stuff, huh?

I don't think so. You're still dealing with cliched situa-

tions.

I like cliches. The fact that they are cliches is what makes them so much fun to work with.

I just don't know. We want something fresh, something new.

Wait a minute — I've got it! How about something sentimental? —

Clink! The delicate ringing of the soft touching of wine glasses floated through the air as the couple toasted their anniversary.

Belinda Chainsaw rested back into her seat as her husband Fred slowly finished his dinner. She sighed dreamily, with a pleasant smile rising to her still young looking face. "Hard to believe it's really been 25 years, isn't it, Fred?" she asked.

Fred swallowed his bit of steak and nodded and smiled, then replied, "Yep, it's already been 25 years since we walked down that aisle as lovesick kids. But, you know, I still feel exactly the same. Do you?"

"You know I do. It's so strange, thinking about what a chance meeting we had. I never thought when I joined the French Club back at old Simon LeBon High that I'd meet the man who would be my husband. Oh, it all seems like it was just yesterday . . ."

Fred Chortled and said, "Do you remember how we used to always steal old Mr. Screwdriver's wooden leg and then run it up the flagpole? Oh, that used to really get him mad! And when we glued his tongue to the school mascot — he'd have that awful gorilla fur in his mouth for a week — or grind up chalk and put it in his coffee — hoo boy! did that make him mad!"

"Remember Stinky Lawn-mower? We used to always

make fun of him so much because he had the one big horn growing out of his forehead — I guess that's what happens when your father is a rhinoceros — and that mole on his arm shaped exactly like Liberace. Oh, kids can be so cruel. Whatever became of poor old Stinky?"

"Last I heard he was elected president."

"Really? Oh, I must make a New Year's Resolution to keep up on current events! But," she purred, leaning forward to be closer to Fred, "you're the only event I care about. I'll love you the rest of my life..."

— (Choke) Oh, (sniffle) it's just so touching. Please pass me a tissue... isn't that the most beautiful thing you've ever heard in your life?

Please. You're not supposed to write an ad for Hallmark, you're supposed to write a good, solid story plugging clubs as hard as you can.

This is going to go on all day! You can't be satisfied! I

don't know why I even bother trying! I've given you four perfectly fine scenarios, all of which accomplish this article's purpose, to get the kids out there interested in clubs. But you don't like them. Maybe we'd be better off without clubs... —

— No way. I'm stopping this before it even starts. You cannot simply recopy last year's story.

But I liked that one so much, and you won't accept any of these others. Well, can I give it one more try?

Okay, just once more, and if it doesn't work, you're out.

Great! Now what can I do... I already tried the "clubs make you a success in life" approach, I tried "peer pressure" and "warning," and I tried "make life-long friends." What's left?

It's so obvious! How about "clubs are fun?"

Yeah! That's the one! Here goes —

"Hey Lumpy, what's happening?" Georgie Scrambled-

eggs asked his friend with little enthusiasm as he rested his elbow on the top of the locker.

"Oh, not much, not much, Georgie," Lumpy Pudding replied while searching through his locker for his trig book. "How about yourself?"

"Nothing at all. I need something to do. Say, you want to go over to the hospital and watch them remove gall stones?"

"Nah, we did that last week. You know how it is, I watch too many operations and I get sick of 'em fast," Lumpy said while gathering his books in his bag.

"Yeah, I know what you mean. But there's gotta be **something** we can do."

"Say, why don't we ask Army Spicymustard what he's doing? He always seems to have something to do after school. There he is, right over there."

The boys rushed over to their friend and immediately asked him what he was doing after school. "Well, kids,

today's Monday, so I'll be cruising over to the ol' Cultural Exchange Club," he told them, flashing his best "Big Man on Campus" smile.

"Cultural Exchange Club? What do you do there?" asked Lumpy with a quizzical expression on his ever-so-pale face.

"Why, it's just what it says. We meet and discuss experience things related to different cultures, which usually means we eat a lot. Why don't you Kids come along?"

"Gee," Georgie murmured with obvious excited awe in his voice, "you think we really could?"

"Sure! Everybody's welcome. C'mon! It's a party-party!"

— (Yawn) Well, how about that one?

It sounds kind of like one of those ads for "Grit" I always saw in the comic books, but I guess it'll do.

Great. Can I go to bed or not? by Colin Jacobson

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Life begins at 2

Key Club

Bodyguards out for blood

K-E-Y-C-L-U-B, Key Club! Key Club! The chant echoed throughout the main hall every other Monday as Key Club officers called another meeting to order.

The Key Club, famously known for its craziness as well as its good work, attracted quite a crowd of followers.

"The Key Club was fun and adventurous," said Vice President Pat Wozny. The Key Club held an annual Chesapeake Bay Seafood Festive Feast, went Christmas Caroling and acted as Body Guards at the Mr. Robinson Pageant.

The Key Club experienced not only fun and adventure, but also responsibility. The

club collected UNICEF money at Halloween, worked at the canned food drive on December 8, and ran "Bloodmobiles" to collect blood donations from anyone over the age of 16. "Helping out the needy really filled an empty space in my heart," said Secretary Dave Pierce.

by Blair Simmons

SOUNDOFF. Key Club President John Kainer and members Arden LaPlante, Pat Wozny, Steve Bryant and Bobby Hughes met in the SS IV library to discuss ideas for the February Key Club meeting. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Keyettes

Ladies of a united front

Keyettes, the Key Club female counterparts, provided school and community services every month. Keyettes sold painted cow bells during Homecoming, cookies during Thanksgiving and mistletoe for Christmas. They also threw a Christmas party at the Training Center.

To initiate new Keyettes into the club senior members kidnapped them early one Saturday morning and took them to a breakfast party. "It was funny to see the girls' expressions when they were woken up out of a deep sleep and told

they only had five minutes to get ready," remarked Vice President Lori Hamamoto. According to Keyette President Becky Roll, "Although Keyettes was not the only service club here we feel the unity that was shared with all the members made us special."

by Blair Simmons

VALENTINES. Keyettes Lisa Brown, Karen Har and President Becky Roll discuss Valentine plans to be announced at the January 31 meeting. (photo by Frank Ruth)





KEYETTES. Front Row: Kelly Fisher, Lisa Brown, Lori Hamamoto, Becky Roll. Second row: Valerie Herzfeld, Cathy Schrader, Aimee Dalrymple, Julie Palumbo, Lara Englund, Kristin Hart, Lisa Todaro, Janie Sederberg, Sally Swartwood, Kathy Mizer, Amy Yeatts, Renee DeLuca. Third row: Kristin Sheehan, Laura Piper, Beverly Walton, Sarah Schoenfeld, Shannon Sweeny, Cathy Banks,

Tina Voerman, Michelle Franz, Lori Kogut, Bernadette Macias, Leeanne Keiser, Christine Quaid, Lisa Letendre. Back Row: Lisa Dailey, Susan Clarke, Amy Grimshaw, Becky Poole, Kathleen Garrigan, Shaheen Khan, Kelly Luton, Becky Maisch, Beth Ball, Vicki Meehan, Kelley Morgan, Blair Simmons, Megan Phares. (photo by Frank Ruth)



KEY CLUB. Front Row: John Parham, Chuck Ehlert, Matthew Mann. Second Row: Brian McCarthy, Greg Orlosky, Brett Gerard, Chris Young, Carlos Ampuero, Dave Pierce, John Kainer, Tom Lane, Pat Wozny, Pat McKinley, Scott Halstead, Brian Easton. Third row: James Flint, Scott Day, Scott Lambiase, James Powell, Craig Curtis, Kostas Constantine, Jon Tuttle, John Doe, Fred Jones, Paul McDonald, Gary May, Louis Sanchez, Kip Porter, Greg Nash, Gerry VanWagner, Craig Kerezman. Fourth row: Jeff Bowling, Butch Glass, B.H. Kay, Dave Herbig, Mark John Schnupp, David Gawrylowicz, Paul Kane, Russell Green, Eric

Schonrock, Chip George, Kevin Krisko, Dan Vargo, Bob Ellsworth, Arden LaPlante, Steve Gold, Charles Andrada. Fifth row: John Epperly, Tom Carrier, Kevin Morrison, Steve Shields, Bob Sweeney, Chris Nash, Greg Wells, David George, Allan Hering, Craig Slebrch, Gary Fee, Tim Lyman, Jona Wells, John Brence, Omar Koussa. Back Row: Bryan Power, Michael Sozan, Jeff Botkin, Mike Huberman, Jeff Schulstad, Dave Brook, Dave Baer, Eric Ostrinsky, Doug Barham, Tom Yow, Tucker Smith, Paul George, Eric Waxvik, Steve Combs, Ted Higgins, Mark Talbot. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2



SADD. Front row: MaryBeth Pucciano, Melissa McCarty, Kim Phillips, Rita Plath, Hannah Lim, Jenny Smith, Stacey Geis, Jill Baker, Terri Mathers, Carrie Colliton, Renee DeLuca, Becky Eltzerth, Colleen Crosby. Second row: Chris Sherman, Jeanne Caldwell, Jill Lindsay, Tina Voerman, Maura Geddes, Beth Underwood, Neda Hashemi, Chris Young, Lauren Dyer, Ed Bond, Kirstin Lindberg, Joanna Cerreta, Carmen Coffman, Shelli Richards, Susie Clark, Sarah Erickson, Claudia Park, Laurie

Connel. Third row: Molly Fitch, Sally Swartwood, Robin Garbe, Eric Van Order, Jill Spectr, Karen Jones, Susan Robertson, Laurie Maio, Maureen Mullen, Melissa Guyton, Chryssa Crouch, Amy Cwalina, Christine Quaid, Kathy Mizer, Laura Dohner, Patty McLaughlin, Laura Colombell. Fourth row: Sharon Warfe, Regina Roesch, Stacie Cerreta, Nancy Moriarty, Beverly Robinson, Karla Morrison, Jung Kim, Amy Brown, Jennifer Masat, Lyrel Thomason, Monique Milas, Julie Atchison, Robyn

Foster, Laura Koehne, Ann Bollen, Dana Basile, Amy Holloman, Mike Casteel. Back row: Amy Nack, Susan Santiago, Nicole Lidert, Joe Lapanna, Mike Leary, Sarah Walsh, Todd Ping, Michael Huberman, Doug Baker, Eric Ostrowidzki, Bob Post, Michelle Phelps, Cathy Grimshaw, Chris Alkire, Christina Gild, Pam Dinges, Michael Kainer, Dan Buckley, Tom King.

TRI-HI-Y. Front row: Jackie Lenahan, Shana Raab, Susan Poland, Lisa Oberst, Karen Hancke, Eunah Kim, Kun Kamenosono, Jill Gibson, Jan Parrot, Susan Ramey, Maureen Mullen, Laura Colombell, Stefanie Walma, Leslie Barbour. Second row: Kori Proefrock, Amy Dittmore, Brenda Brodersen, Kim Eaton, Kathleen McIntyre, Laura Dohner, Laura Koehne, Stephanie Stoetzer, Eileen Hall, Jennifer Gibson, Karen Michols, Mai Mai Tsai. Back row: Lynn Kahla, Katie Colombell, Kimberly Palme, Kelly Jarvis, Janeann Heaton, Molly Fitch, Inga Sandstorm, Niki Binford, Kimberly Wosicki, Stacey Geis, Susie Hemphill, Lauren Dyer, Elizabeth Walsh, Greta Brodersen.



LEO. Front row: Patricia Wood, Hannah Lim. Second row: Erin Conway, Laurie Maio, Laura Schuhbauer, Seema Wadhwa, Sophia Constantine, Jill Speidell, Allison Rupert. Third row: Laura Kaminski, Cheryl Secrist, Jennifer Ruble, Denise LaDuca, Jennifer Masat, Melissa Masat, DoraAnn McKelvey, Greg Sholdt. Back row: Ginger Isaac, Monica Wadhwa, Nicole Andrews, Regina Meade, Karen Cozzetto, Michella LaDuca.





SADD

A SADD friendship

A SADD friend: Drunk driving can kill a friendship.

SADD, determined students against drunk driving, wanted to see drunk driving die instead of their friends.

The day before the winter break members sponsored a mock accident, among other activities.

Club members also wrote to Legislators, senators and con-

gressmen to urge passage of legislation for stiffening penalties against drunk drivers.

"I wanted to be involved with SADD because the idea that one of my friends could be involved in a drunk driving accident scares me to death," commented senior Jennifer Gibson. A SADD friend will always be a caring one.

by Heather Upton

LEO

Picking out the pumpkin

As the bake sale began clusters of people swarmed around the tables for their turn to buy something delicious.

The Leo club, an all girl organization sponsored by Vera Rupert, helped out with many community activities.

Members sold helium balloons at the homecoming game and attracted a big crowd.

The Leo club not only made money but used the money to

help donations and special services.

"Being in the Leo club makes me feel good because I help in the community as well as participate in the community," commented junior Kelly Hildreth.

As the last brownie was sold the club members took a sigh of relief.

by Heather Upton

TRI-Hi-Y

Brownies and Balloons

Balloons here, Balloons! As the football game began clusters of people came up to buy helium balloons at the Homecoming game.

Tri-Hi-Y, a service club sponsored by Mrs. Jan Parrot, consisted of approximately 50 girls who sponsored a service

project, a fund raiser and a special event each month.

Fund raisers such as selling pumpkins at Halloween raised enough money to help out the YMCA and to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner for the Boys' Probation home.

Other activities included, Christmas caroling and various dinners or socials.

"We always have fun no matter what we were doing," remarked junior Kimberly Palme.

PICK ONE. Cathy King, Kelly Hildreth and Amy Sholdt gather in the library to talk about upcoming meetings for the Leo club. Amy Sholdt is president of the club. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

VICA

Multiplying in numbers

Q: Where do mechanics and beauticians unite?

A: VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

VICA gave students a chance to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, recreational, civic, and social activities. Through this, members developed respect for the dignity of work.

Students also participated in contests testing their knowledge in their specialty areas.

At the contests students met other people with the same interests. A good performance in a contest meant exposure and possible job opportunities.

"VICA is a really good club if you have a lot of people because it gives you more experience and sets forward job opportunities," commented senior Mick Layher.

"We haven't been able to participate in any of the contests yet since we don't have many members, but we're growing bigger," Mick added.

VICA provided an educational experience and competitive fun. Senior Brandon Leigh summed it up, "It's an educational experience, but it gives you a chance to meet new people."

by Missy Douglas

TV Club

Animal school in session

If, sometime during the year, you happened to see a rather strange multi-colored outfit of odds and ends, your mind can be set at ease knowing that the TV club produced this strange creature.

The TV club, wringing out yet another film, **The Boy Ox Story**, had Colin Jacobson as their leader. Colin, the poor soul who had to wear the ridiculous outfit, described the process, "The whole makeup job took about half an hour by itself, and then it took another 10 minutes for the clothes. Luckily, a couple of friends, Laurie Maio and Suzanne Kent, helped out because I would've been lost trying to get on all that goop by myself."

Tim Robb, a camera operator, had one word to describe the costume, "Nasty."

When the club met east Thursday after school under the supervision of Mr. Keith Harvey, they worked on this and other projects, all totally

created by club members. The camera crew rotated from week to week to ensure that everyone who didn't have a role would get time on the equipment.

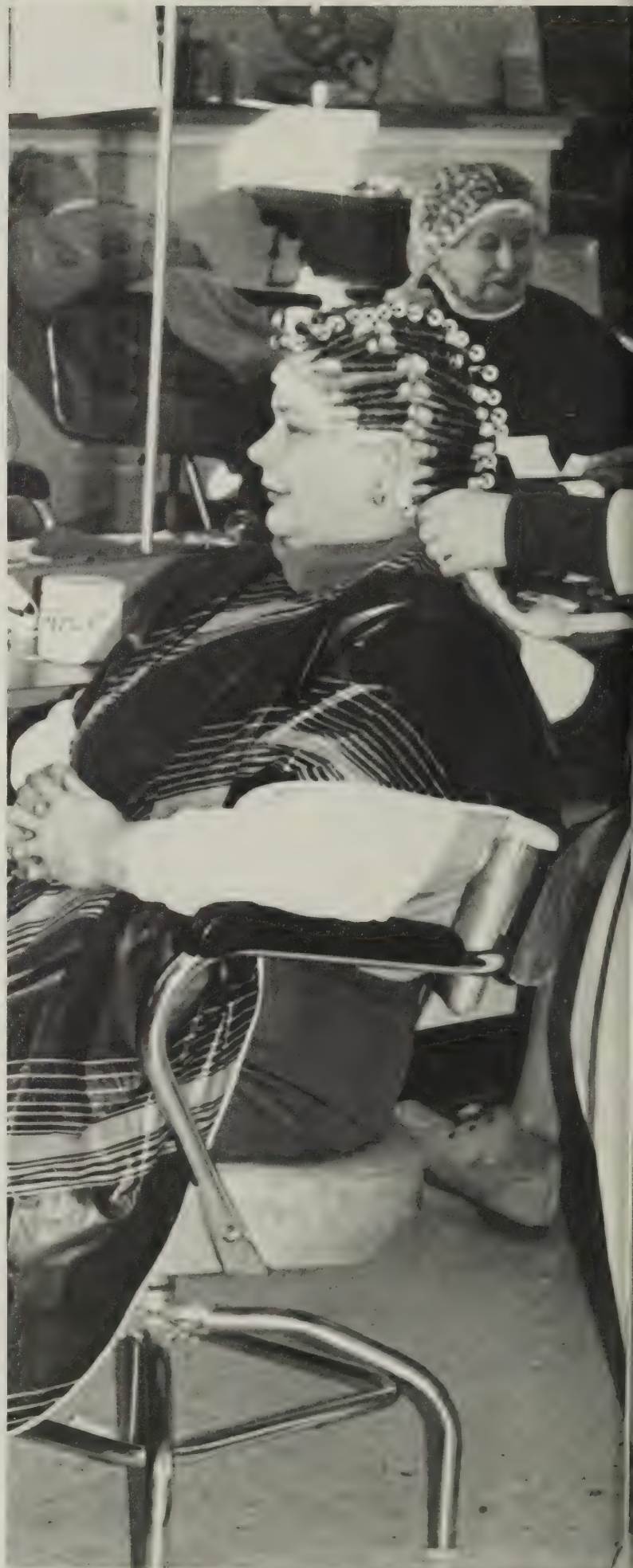
Film Production, though not a necessary prerequisite, helped train the members. Instruction on the use of equipment took place at the beginning of the year.

"Writing, directing and starring in my own production was great, if somewhat frustrating at times. But it sure does look great on college applications, doesn't it?" commented Colin.

"The whole TV club was worth it because I got to toss a tomato at Ox," answered Colin Engle.

by Kenny Gardener

WRAPPING IT UP. In Cosmetology, Mary Hart gives Customer Mrs. Melender a permanent wave. Cosmetology taught students how to give hair cuts, permanent waves, manicures, facials, etc. (photo by Frank Ruth)

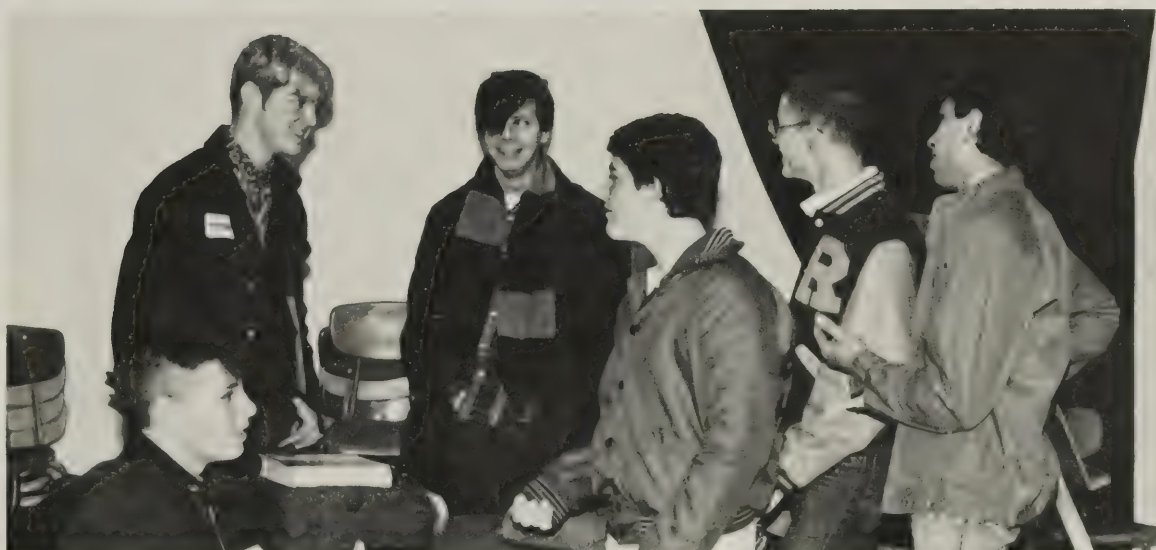




VICA. Front row: Robert Taylor, Brandon Leigh. Back row: Mick Layher, Mark Milstead, Mr. Tony Abrel, Tracy Huffman, Mike Riddle, Charlie Ackerman, Glenn Beardmore. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TV CLUB. Front row: Daniel Geddes, Denny Ertel, Jo Kelly, Colin Engle. Second row: Mr. Keith Harvey, Tim Robb, Danny Shomete. Back row: Phil Carpenter, Bobby Rossi, John Hicks, Chris Wallace, Mark Cattell. (photo by Frank Ruth)



INTELLECTUAL STORM. In a brain storm session, members of the TV club try to think of new movie ideas. As sponsor of the TV club, Mr. Keith Harvey taught members the technical aspects of movie production but left the content of the movies up to the club members. (photo by Frank Ruth)

TWO'S TALENT. Between scenes, Scott Stewart and Tim Robb try to breakdance in front of the camera. When asked about TV club, Tim Robb commented, "Movies are groovy!" (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

FINISHING TOUCHES. Sheila Jennelle, Linda Myers, Debbie Petrock, and Patrice Westfall look over posters they made to advertise the winter soc-hop on December 21. Santa Claus arrived at the soc-hop as a special guest. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PLASTERED TO THE WALL. Karen Grabill and Joanna Cerreta give their suggestions about the position of the poster, as Robin Moore moves it around. During the 50's soc-hop, they announced the winner of the jelly-bean contest. (photo by Frank Ruth)



FBLA. First Row: Jenny Mares, Sheila Jennelle, Kori Proefrock, Jeffrey Fry, Anil Rajpal, Tonya Williams, Greg Tonini, Amanda Arvizu, Debbie Petrock. Second Row: Nancy Clohisy, Colette Reconnu, Dana Papanicolas, Jodi Turner, Leslie Payne, Cathy Drake, Sharon Cudd, Randy Rodriguez. Third Row: Beth Boswell, Pat Fay, Kathy Carter, Seana Regan, Cheryl Jones, Michelle Reddan, Peggy Murray, Shelley Harris, Linda Myers, Amie Mace, Robin Wagner, Jill Bumgarner, Karen Bond, Andrew Garland, Tom Welch. Fourth Row: Sherilyn Powell, Julie Patton, Tonya Grossman, Laurie Baggett, Robyn Foster, Jennifer Thomas, Karla Moore, Suzi Surina, Michelle Frantz, Susie Crisler, Shari Niemczyk, Sang J. Kim. Back Row: Luis Sanchez, Suzanne Moliere, Rossey Goetz, Sharon Presley, Sharon Gibson, Sandra Ducharme, Carmen Coffman, Michelle Dudley, Sang W. Kim, Leslie Grant, Cindy Jones, Lisa Thompson, Jill Lindsay, Patrice Westfall. (photo by Frank Ruth)



FHA. First Row: Shelli Richards, Amanda Rushbrook, Kris Emerson. Back Row: Joanie Gray, Katherine Milin, Missy Aubrey, Eileen Hall. (photo by Frank Ruth)



HERO. First Row: Shelli Richards, Amanda Rushbrook, Eileen Hall, Kim Surman, Mary O'Donnell. Second Row: Jody Gore, Susan Carling, Kim Upton, Robin Moore, Karen Crabill. Third Row: Erin Virnelson, Janie Cameron. Back Row: Nancy Evans, Kathy Rish, Missy Aubrey. (photo by Frank Ruth)





FBLA

A boost in the big world

Increasing complexity of the "real world" made it difficult for students to be prepared for their future. Nevertheless, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Stockton, gave students a chance to learn the business skills necessary for their survival in the future.

Members learned these

skills through a series of workshops, meetings, and occasional field trips. Every other month, guest speakers presented various facts on job interviewing and leadership skills.

Survival in the business world became a lot easier because of the experience achieved from FBLA.

by Anil Rajpal

FHA

Giving a helping hand

A "friendship" group lurked around helping the community and society, by helping them solve their problems.

Drug and Alcohol abuse, teenage pregnancy, and other related problems, supplied Future Homemakers of America (FHA) with an objective. They tried to see what could be done to help or assist where needed.

Four of the club's members, along with over 300 other young men and women in eight surrounding states, par-

ticipated in a weekend leadership training conference. Missy Aubrey, Krissy Emerson, Kathy Meler, and Linda Groettum attended the conference in Reston, on October 19-21.

A jellybean contest, during one of the club's sponsored sock-hops, gave students a chance to win two free dinners before the sweetheart dance.

The mystery "friendship group", alias FHA gave a helpful hand.

by Linda Groettum

HERO

A caring center for kids

All the kids appeared to be content. With many activities to do, it seemed like nothing could go wrong. Then a smell drifted over . . .

Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO), an FHA chapter, helped the community become more aware of the

current topics on children and the family.

The club helped out organizations such as Riff, and the mentally retarded by using the funds from many bake sales and dances.

During the last two periods of the day, the club ran a day care center.

Following the trail of the smell, they found the culprit and quickly changed the diaper.

by Linda Groettum

PEEK-A-BOO. While Amanda Rushbrook reads a Dr. Seuss book to Mark White, a friendly teddy bear tries to listen in. The Child Development class ran a Day Care center during the last two periods of the day. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

DECA

A fashionable experience

Fashion shows, work, making friends, work, competitions, work all add up to DECA.

DECA ranked as one of the biggest and most active chapters in the state with 120 members. Members participated in various activities such as cookie sales to raise money. The club participated in a co-sponsored toy drive with the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Student Business Council and an Employer Appreciation Banquet at Fairfax Country Club. They took a field trip to "the outlet city of the world" — Reading, Pa. They also sponsored a prom fashion show featuring clothes from Fair Oaks Mall. And traveled on a field trip to New York for the annual DECA competitive events.

At the District 17 competitive events at Tyson Corner Mall, Robinson came out on top with the most over all winners going onto state competition at the Hotel Roanoke.

"I didn't think competing would be fun, but I really enjoyed myself at state," commented senior Brad Smith.

In Roanoke members enjoyed meeting students from all over Virginia while attending seminars, contests, and social activities. The highlight of the trip was the award ceremony followed by a formal ball which included a live rock band.

"Although state competition was a blast, the New York trip was my favorite DECA activity," mentioned DECA vice president Maureen Mullen.

All fashion merchandising and advanced marketing students were eligible for the New York trip. While at the Big Apple, students spent the day touring the garment center, visiting fashion schools and showrooms.

"I bought my prom dress at Macey's," commented DECA President Laurie Maio.

At night the students ate at Mama Leone's and Benhanas. After dinner, the group of 60 hit Broadway and saw "Cats". Hearts continued to throb over seeing John Stamos "Blackie" formerly starring in General Hospital.

by Vicky Staples

AIASA

Laborers for liberty

They turned out to be small in numbers but large in dollars and . . .

The American Industrial Arts Association gave students the opportunity to help raise funds to contribute to the Statue of Liberty.

"Our chapter helps to restore the symbol of peace and friendship," commented president Tim Purks.

The club helped students

prepare for the engineering world.

"We hope that more chapters will be established within the state to generate an interest in the advances of technology in today's world," added vice president Nadine Messier.

by Vicky Staples

COMPUTER WIZ. Paul Cane and Tim Purks sat down amusing themselves with the computer in the main hall. They are in the AIASA club. (photo by Frank Ruth)





IN FASHION. Carrie Jenkins, Kris Hancke, Triva Pacine, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Breidenbach in the marketing and distributive education class showed their work at the vocational fair. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THE PLACE TO BE. Joey Gallant and Lisa Mueller sat in the ICT section for the vocational fair. (photo by Frank Ruth)



DECA. First row: Erin Virnelson, Audrey Foster, Linda Tijerima, Tony Defibaugh, Bradley Smith, Mary Budres, Lisa Myers. Second row: Tina Robins treas., Maureen Mullen vice pres., Laurie Maio pres., Patrice Biagi, Kim Presta sec. Third row: Michelle Reddan, Betsy Vaughan, Vicky Leavitt, Kathy Robertson, Mary McGowan, Deni Morrisette, Sasha Lorenz, Jenne Young, Debbie Miller, Chris Simpson, Mary McDermott, Paula Marin, Angela Pullen, Tracey Turnage, Donna Sutherland, Patrice Westfall, Michelle Walker, Meg Utzy, Maureen Schaefer, Jennifer McGowan. Third row: Grace Park, Rhonda Cooke, Karen Santos, Donna Macerollo, Gina Borja, Ashley Devine, Shelley Harris, Linda Myers, Kathie Ferrette, Melinda

Myers, Maria Smith, Kelli McGonigal, Katie Berthelsen, Kerry Jenkins, Andrea Tozer, Kris Hancke, Treva Pacine. Fifth row: Debbie Dougherty, Janine Glen, Christine Kardash, Judi Hovan, Laura D'Andrea, Karen Erwin, Kim Mosser, Sandy Miller, Lisa Ford, Gwen Rogers, Pam Dinges, Terri Mathers, Colleen Crosby, Taresa White, Laurie Bryce, Steve English, John Letos. Back row: Lisa Embrey, Natasha Hodoviak, Ursula Claesson, Pamela Bloyd, Robin Boynton, Judy Grills, Tammy Rodrigues, Susan Robertson, Karen Jones, Sean Moore, Juan Palazuelos, Arthur Anderson, Louis Raymond, Steve Bryant, David Christian, Maria Perez, Michelle DeLuca, Cindy Nelson, Dod Dodson, Rick MacRaild, Dan Mleziva. (photo by Frank Ruth)



AIASA. First row: Eric Wold, Charles Park, Nadine Messier, sec., Paul Kane, vice pres., Tim Purks pres. Second row: Tim Joransen, Jim Clark, Kevin Dean, Don Schoen. Back row: JL Grannis, Russel Green, Eric Schonrock, Bobby Standridge. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

OFF-STAGE WAIT. Cast members Toni Luxemburg, Trenton Young, Kirsten D'Annibal, Meg Garnett, and Anne Joseph watch over rehearsals as they wait for their chance to rehearse for the short play, "The seven." The play was one of the short presentations in the production, "A Whole Lot of One Acts." (photo by Frank Ruth)



DRAMA CLUB. Front row: Tina Naber, Lisa Raymond, Shari Silbergliitt, Suzanne Edwards, Kim Yasuda, Shannon McIntyre, Therese Frank. Second row: Brandy Davis, Anne Joseph, Colleen Coyne, Cathy Holt, Shannon McAuliffe, Richard Whitfield. Third row: Carol Sielmann, Stacie Dean-

Guitar Club. First Row: John Davis, Niki Peleuses, James Flint, Dan Vargo, Jay Key, Scott Dickens, Lara Price. Second Row: Will Smith, Kathy Burns, Jimmy Dillon, Christian Crews, Marc Jurek, John Garcia, Kim Smith, Melinda Long, Gina Borja. Third Row: Jerry Smith, Mike Jorgensen, Sharon Warren, Jim Chiasson, Chris Fortunato, Brian Smith, James Strickland, Bobbi Rossi. Back Row: Mr. Glen McCarthy, Kathy Miller, Jenniver Reinick, David Jones, Mike Donaldson, Tom Harshbarger, Bobby Powell, Todd Morefield. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ART CLUB. Front row: Katherine Seaman, Brad Fairchild, Lance Feiner, Janie Sederberg, Shana Raab, Mary Cablk. Back row: Julie Palumbo, Ann Farrell, Nadine Messier, Jamie Thacker, Aimee Dolan-Laughlin, Jennifer Hunt, Annmarie Hall, Molly Schulz, Kathleen Garzig. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Burke, Karen Joslin, Bernadette Macias, Christina-Lynn James, Ken Brown, Jasie Poodiack, Mike O'Sullivan. Back row: Mr. Chip Rome, Eric Payne, Becky Maisch, Colleen Crosby, Danielle Tozer, Heather Campbell, Jackie Mantz. (photo by Frank Ruth)





HOLY COW. Aimee Dolan-Laughlin holds up a cow skull during a discussion at the Art Club meetings. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Drama Club

The most dramatic times

The audience settled down as the student came on stage. The actor paused, drew a breath, and began . . .

The International Thespian Society, under the leadership of sponsor Mr. Chip Rome, assisted stage productions for both the school and county.

Meeting at least monthly, after school, the club organized their activities and made decisions on such activities as selling concessions for upcoming events, renting costumes for

other groups, and planning their end-of-the-year banquet. At this final banquet, the group gave out "academy awards" to recognize outstanding performances during the year. In one special activity, the club helped out at the National Very Special Arts Festival for disabled artists at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

by Ted Romero

Art Club

Drawing the big crowd

The Art Club, with its motto, "You don't have to know how to draw to join," "drew" together students with a common interest in artistic expression. Under President Nadine Messier and sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, the club met bimonthly after school on Mondays. At the meetings, the group set up library displays, made school posters for upcoming events and planned their Christmas party. They also made decorations for a senior citizens dinner and sponsored and displayed an exhibit of art work done by students

who attended Lynchburg College.

On a Saturday in November, the Art Club visited Washington, D.C. to see new exhibits of the Horshorn Museum and East Wing Galleries. The club had other traveling plans, too, so they held a bake sale and sold Christmas tree ornaments to earn enough money for a trip to New York.

"I'm not in the Art Club but their activities make me wish that I did join," exclaimed SS IV sophomore Eric Wold.

by Ted Romero

Guitar Club

Strummin' on the strings

Those interested in guitars "picked" a special club. The Guitar Club, was sponsored by Mr. Glen McCarthy. The Guitar Club played at nursing homes and sponsored special school concerts particularly the Ram Jam, a competition for school rock bands on April 27.

"I really enjoyed being in the Guitar Club because I like playing a lot," stated junior Mike Jorgensen.

. . . just as he had rehearsed, time and again, the lines came to him and he spoke them with feeling and confidence.

by Ted Romero

Life begins at 2

Symphonic Band

Spectacular syncopation

Highly experienced band musicians made up the Symphonic Band. The Symphonic members played hard and musically difficult pieces for many people to enjoy. To raise funds for the band department, they sold fruit, pizza and other items to family and friends. Ms. Kathryn Wilson, Sponsor of the Symphonic Band Club, stated, "... the club experienced many fun things during the year."

The Symphonic Band also

practiced some Marching Band techniques in their class.

Symphonic students played and studied related literature. In addition, they played in joint concerts with the Concert I and Concert II Bands. Membership in this elite group required not only proficiency in an instrument, but also technical and disciplinary skills.

Long after school rehearsals demanded dedication from each member.

by Tracy Grant

Orchestra

Sissies not allowed

Students who developed great skill in string instruments comprised the Orchestra Club.

The Orchestra performed for enthusiastic parents and excited audiences in concerts, at school and in competitions. Ms. Kathryn Wilson served as sponsor of the Orchestra Club as well as the Symphonic Club.

"Many people think Orchestra is for sissies, but I would like to see them practice and work as hard as my students!" she announced.

Orchestra Club members displayed their talent and abilities on numerous occasions and received praise for their hard work.

by Tracy Grant

Marching Band

Band begins at Bridgewater

The Robinson Marching Band came a long way. Every year the band's saga began at band camp in Bridgewater, VA, planned by Mr. S.E. Turrentine, sponsor of the Marching Rams.

Just to make the rookies feel at home, the Marching Band initiated them into their band "family" at camp, but not all of camp was fun and games.

The band had a very successful marching year. They won both State Fair and Mount Vernon contests. For the first

time, the band constructed a float for the Homecoming Game.

Marching Band members wrapped up the year at the annual Band Banquet, an evening full of fun.

by Tracy Grant

SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT. Geoff Ashton, marching band member, relaxes in the shade at a hot Marching Rams practice. The Marching Rams worked hard during marching season but were compensated by winning tournaments and competitions statewide. (photo by Frank Ruth)





MUSIC MASTERMINDS. Marching Band members pursue a game of trivia while relaxing after a game. The Marching Band raised money for expenses in a variety of ways throughout the year. (photo by Frank Ruth)

BLOWING TO A BEAT. Casey Saltness blasts a tune from his tuba at a Symphonic Band concert. Symphonic Band gave performances with Beginning and Intermediate Bands. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TO THE BEAT. During the football game against TC Williams on October 5, the Marching Rams perform at halftime. Steve Hurst, a drum major, directed the band. (photo by Frank Ruth)



IN CONCERT. In the Little Theater, the Orchestra performs for parents and students. The Orchestra also performed at other functions like the National Honor Society Inductions. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

HOLD IT THERE. The Swing Choir rehearses for their Holiday concert on December 14th. The group rehearsed after school twice a week. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THIS ONE FITS. Concert Choir members try on the shirts bought by the boosters for County Chorus. (photo by Frank Ruth)



SWING CHOIR. Front row: James Sanders, Roni Van Reuth. Second row: Tammy Mader, In Young Park, Maura Randall, Nancy McKinster, Jim Weiss, Tom Walker. Back row: Scott Koenigsberg, Bob McNichols, Janet Daniels, K. McNichols, Cathy Drake. (photo by Frank Ruth)



MADRIGALS. Front row: Tom Walker, Sandy Kelly, Nathan Floyd, Jeanne Hoskyn. Back row: Debby Phillips, Jon Boyer-Kendrick, Michelle Hansen, Greg Collins, Kristin Winer, Jim Weiss. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TRIPLE TREBLE TRIO. Front row: Robin Mitchen, Laura Maser, Amanda Pulver, Missy Aubrey. Back row: Tonya Grossman, Michelle Stolarz, Karen Schlumpf, Andrea Brehaut. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Swing Choir

Madrigals

Triple Treble Trio

Singing and swinging

La La La. Kick ball change, turn to the right. "First impression": the name these seventh period singers and dancers selected for themselves. Student director Jeanne Hoskyn and choreographer Tammy Mader worked hard sharing leadership talents with the Swing Choir.

"We weren't really ready to perform in the fall variety show, we didn't go over to well. But we came back with a bang in our winter concert. The audience was about 300 strong and they really seemed to like us. I'm glad we got a chance to perform because the group really has a lot of talent. We work very hard and are always eager to perform," commented sophomore Tammy Mader.

"We always have a lot of fun in Swing Choir. We have our problems during practices and rehearsals but when performance time comes around everyone gets their act together and we have a great time performing," junior In Young Park.

Another chorus. — Triple Treble Trio provided an adventure in learning to sing independently and well in a small ensemble.

NOW IF YOU WILL JUST SIGN HERE. Dr. Shirley Echard has freshmen Seandra Sahley and Mandy Pulver sign in late for their third period Concert Choir class. (photo by Frank Ruth)

"I'm really excited about it; it just started this year," added freshman Michelle Stolarz.

"We sang in a concert in December that I thought we did very well in. We stay after Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays to practice. You don't have to be in chorus, just an interest in music," added freshman Amanda Pulver.

The Madrigals, strove to produce the best sound individual voices can create in singing difficult music. Madrigals involved many performance requirements.

"We sang at the White House, and President's church. I think it was a good experience for all of us. Madrigals has taught me a lot about music," commented senior Kristin Winer.

"I like to listen to myself because I like the harmony," remarked sophomore Jon Boyer-Kendrick.

"We do things like Bach, music from the renaissance, all of it A-capella. It gives me a challenge," sighed senior Michelle Hansen.

"I always sit next to J.J.," laughed sophomore Jim Weiss.

"It's fun to sing and make harmony without an instrumental background," remarked senior Becky Maisch.

Sing one, sing all — Swing Choir, Triple Treble Trio, and Madrigals.

by Meg Telesca

Life begins at 2

Swiss Flags

Twirling entertainment

Even though the hustle and bustle of the football season caused frantic practices for the first game, the Swiss flags stood confident in knowing that they were ready. They had practiced at band camp throughout the summer and knew their routine well . . .

"People underestimate how hard it is to twirl the flag. I built up a lot of my arm muscles at band camp and I enjoyed every minute of it," commented sophomore Cathy Schrader.

Last year the Swiss flags competed at Mt. Vernon and placed first.

"Competing is exciting because you know that your every move is being watched and you have to do your best," commented senior Christy Claxton.

. . . and at that first game all their practice shined through.
by Chryssa Crouch

HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP. At a football game the Drill team performed. The "wave" was a popular part of the Drill teams routine. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Drill Team

Boogying to the beat

When the music played and 32 girls marched out on to the field, people lined up at the fences to watch the Drill Team perform.

Throughout football and basketball season the drill team learned seven routines, each accompanied by many hours of practice.

"Drill team is not like a club or a group it's more like a family," commented junior Page Robertson.

"It's more fun than it is work if you like to dance, com-

mented junior Margaret Wilson.

No matter what the temperature, the drill team sat in the stands and cheered on the players before they lined up to perform.

Each routine began with captain Debbie Miller blowing her whistle and then signaling for the routine to begin.

When the music turned off and the applause ended, each spectator waited in anticipation for the next performance.
by Chryssa Crouch



LOOKING DOWN THE LINE. Jenne Young and Melinda Myers turn their head as part of a halftime performance. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TAKING A BREAK. Page Robertson and Danielle Bevis rest in the main hall after a drill team practice. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Pep Club

A touch of pep pep hurray

Pep club members added the final touch to the numerous spiritbooster organizations.

"Pep club was a lot of fun and we all got along together real well," commented sophomore Hannah Lim.

Pep club signs plastered around the school boosted the spirits of athletes.

The pep club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ann Blacksten brought the stands to life.

by Chryssa Crouch



SWISS FLAGS. Front Row: Katie Nimmo, Amy Sholdt, Lisa Letendre. Second Row: Betsy Treadway, Heather Rouse, Kathy Hildreth, Christy Claxton, Kelly Hildreth, Carilon Schilansky, Cathy King, Ruthie Reimers. Back Row: Wendy Lasocki, Lydia Cordes, Julie Smith, Susan Maxwell, Cathy Schrader, Renee Gauthier, Debbie Lasocki, Michelle Banas, Robyn Thompson, Shari Niemczyk. (photo by Frank Ruth)



DRILL TEAM. Front Row: Stephanie Burlingame, Melissa Mossinghoff, Debbie Miller, Kim Presta. Second Row: Christine Taylor, Jackie Lenahan, Karen Marks, Karen Moore, Jenne Young, Kim Eldredge, Liz Walma, Soyun Park, Melinda Long, Danielle Bevis, Jan Shumate. Back Row: Peggy Murray, Kerry Jenkins, Linda Myers, Shelley Harris, Missy Capozzoli, Margaret Wilson, Melinda Myers, Debbie Tredway, Page Robertson, Valerie Duff, Katie Berthelson, Katherine Davisson. (photo by Frank Ruth)



PEP CLUB. Front Row: Jenny Smith, Hannah Lim, Wendy Wallace, Dora Ann McKelvey, Kristy Yang. Second Row: Colleen Conley, Kim Parker, Nicole Libert, Regina Roesch, Leigh, Wilde, Rita Plath. Back Row: Jackie Mante, Susan Santiago, Robyn Thompson. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

POW. Ready to shoot again, Angie Wallace builds up her confidence after a perfect hit. (photo by Frank Ruth)

CONGRATS. Junior Bobby Sullivan received a hand shake from principal Mr. William Jackson for being the golf state champion. (photo by Frank Ruth)



LACROSSE TEAM. Front Row: Kevin Pachas, Bill Kogler, Craig Curtis, Ed Sabo, Eric VanOrden. Second Row: Judy Jin, Christy Lee, Jina Robins, Pete Kelley, Jon Alexander, Jon Shank, Brian Dunbar, Adam Skelding, Ron Jamieson. Third Row: Soo Yung Jin, Kevin Clayton, Tom Carrier, Nick VamVakias, Allen Born, Karl VanOver. Fourth Row: Dan Thompson, Bryan Power, Brian Reynolds, John Thater, Chris Young, Moe Shomette, John Kurtz. Back Row: Willie Jamieson. (photo by Frank Ruth)



RIFLE TEAM. Front Row: Scott Dickens, Rob Cavaleri, Angie Wallace, Ann Read, Mike Kardash, Nick Vamvakias, Byron Galloway. Back Row: Andy Bennett, Geoff Ashton, Jim Stephenson, Gary Hardy, Tim Cooper, Kevin Fields. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GOLF TEAM. Left to Right: Steve James, Tucker Smith, Tom Korte, Mark Jansen, Bobby Sullivan, Brian Wojtum, Jeff Trussel, Keith Watson, Alberto Benodi. (photo by Frank Ruth)





GRAB AND RUN. After a successful catch, Tim Scalding makes a fake on a Vienna player during a game. (photo by Frank Ruth)

HIT IT. Practicing shooting, Geoff Ashton aims for a perfect hit in Rifle Club. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Lacrosse Club

And LACROSSE the field

"It's a catch and . . ." The Lacrosse team — in shape and ready to win.

"A game won is a game of fun," answered senior Ed Sabo. Every Saturday and Wednesday the team practiced for two to three hours." They mostly practiced throwing and catching at first. Since the games started in Spring and the team players started practice early, they were in good shape for games," commented manager Jina Robins.

"Since I was one of the managers, I became friends with people on the team which was nice. I mostly kept roll to make sure everyone was there, and I brought water to the players," stated senior Christy Lee.

"The practice and hard work was worth the time, but we had fun too!," remarked Freshman Ron Jamieson.

" . . . A score." Another victory and fun-filled game.
by Sara Tech

Rifle Club

Battle of shooting stars

What athletic opportunity provided tough competition, Olympic games preparation, and college opportunities?

The Rifle team competed against schools in Maryland, D.C. and Virginia. Team members practiced and played home matches at Fort Belvoir's South Libby Rifle Range. The shooters shot in kneeling and

standing positions.

Sponsor Mr. Bob Singletary devoted much of his time to the club and helped the team to "shoot" to victory and win awards that any player would want to have.

The Rifle team — a club possibly turning members into "shooting stars."
by Gary Hardy

Golf Club

Putting it on the green

"On the green . . . and a hole in one!"

The golfers practiced at the Cedarcrest Country Club golf course and practiced three days a week. Home games were played at the Fairfax Country Club.

Golfers worked with pros to learn new techniques and corrected any problems. "I played during the summer with a lot of help from a pro and my game really made an improvement," declared Tucker Smith.

Many members of the golf team not only played during the season, but also worked to keep their skills during the summer at various country clubs and public courses.

An added highlight of the season came when senior Bobby Sullivan won the Individual State Championship — the first in Ram's history.

As the little white ball rolled into the hole, the team cheered for joy.
by Sara Tech

Life begins at 2

Young Democrats

The great donkey race

After the November elections the young Democrats club remained active concentrating on the Virginia state races and several issues of national and international importance. Several members began working on Rep. Daves' campaign, as well as several other state offices. Junior Jennifer Dempsy organized and sponsored trips to the South

African embassy to protest that nation's practice of apartheid.

Club officers included Michelle Ann Simpson as President; Chris Bjornson as Vice President; Page Robertson as Secretary; Reuben Munoz as Treasurer, with Scott Kennedy and Jennifer Dempsy serving as student coordinators.

by Michelle Simpson

Teenage Republicans

Parting elephants

Campaigning for Republican Candidates and learning the political process hands on Teenage Republicans visited the White House and volunteered in the '84 election.

Robinson Republicans gave 500 hours to the GOP races. Volunteers stuffed envelopes and put up posters at Parris campaign headquarters.

Club members met Vice President George Bush at the Atoka-Country Supper at Senator Warner's estate. Several ate pizza with Congress-

man Parris at a reception for young Republicans, and others attended a fund raising party on the banks of the Potomac for Congressmen.

In October, club members debated a group of Young Democrats on Reagan vs. Mondale.

Fundraising played a big part in the club's activities. Members worked at bake sales and sold doughnuts after school.

by Ted Mills

International Affairs Club

An international affair

International Affairs Club members participated in Model United Nations throughout the country and area to understand the United Nations, and make new friends.

The club was one of the 10 schools from around the nation to be invited to participate in the Hague International Model United Nations in the Netherlands, and of 15 schools from around the world chosen to represent a security council.

Some joined for serious reasons such as senior Stewart Holeman remarked, "I joined the IAC to enhance my knowledge."

Mike Hadley summed up the club when he stated, "We're Awesome!"

by Chris Bjornson

GETTING TO THE POINT. Sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Stewart and president Michelle Simpson discuss campaign activities for the presidential election. (photo by Helen Naderi)





OUR MAN. President Ted Mills, Nick Unger, Chip Parker, and Bruce Wyman discuss the '85 election strategy. Teenage Republicans supported the grand ole party. (photo by Frank Ruth)

NOW HEAR THIS. President Chris Bjornson gives committee assignments to Doug Horstman and other club members. The international affairs club is a newly formed club for those interested in International affairs. (photo by Helen Naderi)



TEENAGE REPUBLICANS. Front Row: Blake Hofford, Karen Schlumpf, Erin Conway, Paula Bailey. Second Row: Mike Vargosko, Chris Hummel, Nick Unger, Ted Mills. Third Row: Byron Reuter, Brent Von Loesch, Greg Barnes, Bruce Wyman, Ken Brown, Scott Koenigsberg, Eric Waxvic. Back Row: John Sherburne, Thomas Polacci, Richard Whitfield, John Simmons, Steve Combs. (photo by Frank Ruth)



YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Front Row: Jennifer Dempsey, Ronnie Seward, Andy Porth, Zoltan Lazar. Back Row: Christopher Bjornson, Will Smith, Scott Kennedy. (not pictured: Michele Ann Simpson, Marta Henry, Reubin Munoz). (photo by Frank Ruth)



IAC. Front Row: Shannon McIntyre, Katie Nimmo, Patty Hogan, Christopher Bjornson, Amy Taylor, Mr. David Hemenway. Second Row: Alfie Lopez, Mike Hadley, Stewart Holzman, Kostas Constantine, Marc Ismail, Mike Morgan, Doug Horstman, Jeff Elausen, Ed Dunnington. Third Row: Nick Unger, Brian Rushforth, Ken Brown, Scott Wood, Lydia Cordes. Back Row: Liz Vette, Alicia Simpson, Will Smith, David Wallace, Mike Heberle, Sean McIntyre, Mike Beattie. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2



DANCE DELIRIUM. At an SGA meeting, President Anne Walsh discusses plans for the Homecoming Dance. The Homecoming Dance, on December 29, was held at the end of Spirit Week. (photo by Kathy Deem)

TAKING FIVE. While taking a lunch break, Jamie Britto works on his homework and Beth Underwood reads a magazine. SGA has its own class period which extends through all three lunches. (photo by Kathy Deem)



NHS Seniors: Front row: Jon Doe, Lisa Letendre, Michelle Frantz, Laura Downer, Kathy Cotton, Heather Guwang, Kevin Krisko, Chip Bircher, Kostas Constantine. Second row: Shawn McIntyre, Nick Maliszewski, Michelle LaDuca, Lisa Brown, Becky Roll, Jill Marquis, Christy Cornwell, Kathleen Davidson, Jennifer Gibson, Stephanie Steotzer. Third row:

Zoltan Lazar, Jane Doe, Jane Doe, Eunah Kim, Lani Nelson, Jon Doe, Beth Ball, Susie Terri, Jane Doe. Back row: Chris Tremble, Joanna Hadley, Dan Ockerman, Brian Smith, Karen C. Har, John Tuttle, Jackie Boland, Tim Lyman, Blake Hofford, John Epperly, Tracey Duke. (photo by Frank Ruth)



NHS Juniors: Front row: Toni Eckel, Sally Swartwood, Kathy Mizer, Nancy Moriarty, Debra Capponi, Daniel le Tozer, Donna Morris, Wendy Shang, Jung Kim. Second row: Brian Rushforth, Cam Nimmo, Mark Stoughton, Greg Ota, David Bedard, Anne Cooper, Kim Bryan, Liz Portland, Jennifer Hopkins, Jane Doe. Third row: Jon Doe,

Stephanie Harris, Missy Douglas, Bob Kupbens, Jill Gibson, Tina Voerman, Mark Cicci, Steve Combs, Michele Banas, Kelly Sullivan. Back row: Wendy Bregman, Christy Snow, Tracey Meredith, John Worden, Kimberly Palme, Gavin Cato, Paul McDonald, Regina Mead, John Franklin, Jon Doe, Jon Doe. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Student Government

Planning ahead for fun

The clock struck two, most students rushed to lockers, buses or a walking group, but, in a small room off the yellow cafeteria, Student Government Association (SGA) members spent hours planning school activities such as Freshman elections and Homecoming.

SGA, sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Henderson, and run by school president Anne Walsh, consisted of six to seven high school students.

"It was a very good learning experience for every one involved and was definitely a group effort," commented senior Anne Walsh.

Taking part in SGA may sound like a bunch of fun and

games but as many hours or more were spent out of class as in class. SGA took care of Freshman elections, Homecoming, winter dance, leadership training, House of Representatives and Senate, Inter Club Counsel (ICC), peer counseling, computer signs, and assisted in any other school activities.

"Special thanks to Mrs. Henderson who gave us so much help throughout the year," exclaimed the SGA officers.

The clock struck four, the light went off in the SGA room, tired SGA members finally left school.

by Karen Har



ATTENDANCE SCAN. NHS members gather for a meeting, while Sean McIntyre checks attendance. At the beginning of each meeting members sign-in on a list. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SKYWRITING. While typing announcements on the computer sign, SGA secretary Karen Har checks for mistakes. The computer sign is located in the main hall by subschool V and VI. (photo by Frank Ruth)

National Honor Society

Not just High Standards

National Honor Society (NHS): not just another club who met once a month, planned club fund raisers, and took part in club activities. NHS stepped out of the "club" scene, and into the community.

NHS members strove for high grades and helped the community by doing various services from tutoring to food drives.

"I think the National Honor Society is a good group because it helps others by doing community services," commented senior Kathy Cotton.

Candidates applied for NHS by filling out an application and writing a five part essay on scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship. Teacher recommendations also accompanied the applications.

"I worked hard to join and I'm glad I am a part of it," exclaimed senior Karen Har.

If accepted, a candidate attended an induction ceremony or the "initiation," on November 18; 84 new members proudly stood on the on the Russel Theater stage with candle and their new membership certificates in hand. A reception followed the ceremony.

"I feel honored that I was accepted into the Honor Society because it's a nationally known prestigious club," stated junior Missy Douglas.

Through the year NHS members gathered every second Monday of the month. At these meetings various topics were discussed such as reporting on past and future activities. Participation and service points were also totaled at the end of each quarter, if a member did not have their points, they were put on probation.

National Honor Society, stepping out of the club scene into the community.

by Kathy Deem

Life begins at 2

French Club

Culture: francais style

"J'adore le francais!" A phrase exclaimed by many students active in the French club. The group, sponsored by Ms. Chartley Ward and Mrs. Micheline Rotblut, a native Parisian, devoted themselves to the promotion of French culture.

The club met on the second

and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Each meeting had a central theme with some sort of presentation. They also planned the many club events.

A year of French club: food, meetings, language, and friends all add up to "J'adore le francais!"

by Steve Sears

Latin Club

The race of the Romans

"Chariot three has the lead at the moment, but look — chariot two is catching up! It appears that they will win the chariot race!"

A scene out of Ancient Roman times? Not quite; try a scene that took place in the school gym, last October, when the Latin club sponsored a Latin Olympics, competing with other school Latin clubs in events such as the chariot race and relays, all adding up to one of the many unique events hosted by the Latin club.

The Latin club, sponsored by Mrs. Diann Nickelsburg, and led by students Brian McGrail, Shawn Gibson, Ethel

Devan, and Vicki Meehan, promoted Latin culture through social and academic events.

In addition to the "Olympics", the group also participated in National and State Conventions, at which they won several awards, and certamina, or "Latin Bowl" competitions, to test a team's knowledge in various aspects of the language and Roman life. "Our certamina teams have won 10 trophies in the past two years," commented Mrs. Nickelsburg.

Chariot races, Roman banquets, Certamen contests: all a part of the Latin club.

by Steve Sears

German Club

Fantastisch new beginnings

"Fantastisch!" The only word capable of describing the German club.

After several "dormant" years, the German club saw a rebirth. "The German club was re-formed to encourage students about the language and culture of Germany," remarked club sponsor, Mrs. Anne Sween.

The group planned many field trips, such as a trip to the

German embassy and a German film.

"Germany has a unique culture. The club thinks it's simply 'fantastisch'," remarked junior Dianne Brunk.

by Steve Sears

THE MASTER PLAN. German club members Eric Waxvik, Sophia Constantine, Kerri Shelburne, Steve Combs, and Scott Green plan future club events. (photo by Frank Ruth)





BRAIN BUGGLERS. Latin club members Regina Meade, Fred Kast, Joe Shelby, David Gawlylowicz, and Jeff Smith practice for Certamen, "Latin Bowl" contests. (photo by Frank Ruth)

AU REVOIR! French club members Christy Clarke and Andrew Clarke take a peek at posters of Quebec. (photo by Frank Ruth)



FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Jennifer Hopkins, Karen Hoss (Treasurer), Christy Clarke (Vice President), Leigh Anne Dillo (President), Jackie Boland (President), Kelly Sullivan (Secretary), Peter Braxton. Second row: Yoo Soon Choi, Lisa Hill, Tashin Khan, Katherine Milin, Jennifer Schroff, Philip Brass, Renee DeLuca, Jane Leamy, Christi Snow, Tracy Esser. Third row: Susie Clamper, Stephanie Philipp, Ujjwala

Shah, Michele Banas, Shannon McAuliffe, Erin Larson, Kathy Kelly, Christine Quaid, Laura Reynolds, Karla Morrison, Mary Vamvakias, Katherine Seaman. Back row: sponsors Mrs. Micheline Rotblut and Ms. Chartley Ward, Theresa O'Toole, Tia Schultz, Lisa Harig, Andy Clarke, Michelle Phelps, Christine Sterling, Hamid Farjadi, JoAnna Berry, Bruce Hinson. (photo by Frank Ruth)



LATIN CLUB. Front row: Ethel DeVan, Vicki Meehan, Brian McGrail, Sharon Gibson. Second row: Lisa Todaro, Christine Cornwell, Scott Reitan, Lyrel Thomason, Laurie Baggett, Melissa Guyton-Cogley, Jill Baker, Karen Cozzetto, Mark Williamson, Fred Kast, Jolie Sutphin, David Gromley, Wendy Shang, Richard Eitzel. Third row: My-Chau Tran, Jamie Cryan, Sally Swartwood, Marty Freeman, Beth Ball, Robyn Nick, Betsy Vaughan,

Kathleen Garrigan, Greg Barnes, Stacey Jungblut, Greg Harman, Christine Quaid, Kimberly Palme, Craig Curtis. Back row: Lisa Jones, David Gregory, Karen Tilley, Stephanie Stoetzer, Aneela Sultana, Regina Meade, Kristine Michael, Stephanie Carter, Doug Horstman, Jamie Roots, Soo Yung Jin, Karen Jones, sponsors Mrs. Diann Nickelsburg and Mrs. Denise Brown. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Steve Combes (president), Eric Waxvik (vice president), Charles Andrada (historian), Lisa Oberst, Pam Dingas. Second Row: Sophia Constantine (secretary), Seema Wadhwa, Kristy Yang, Kerri Shelburne (activities officer), Tamar Snyder, Jeff Stowe, Shawn Fairhurst, Kim

Bryan, Julie Monig, Laura Townsend. Back Row: sponsor Mrs. Anne Sween, Carol Sielemann, Brian Rushforth, Missy Douglas, Mark Griffith, Sean Pike, Allen Born (treasurer), Scott Green, Kathy Ireland, Laura Shuhbauer, Nancy Andrada, Marina Covach. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

WORLDLY NEWS. For president Lisa Dailey and sponsor Mrs. Terri Ianacone, Cultural Exchange Club provided the news of the world. The club helped foreign students feel at home in America. (photo by Frank Ruth)

MEETING OF THE MINDS. While Tim Pulju tutors spanish student Robyn Wagner, Scott Kennedy puts in a few helpful hints. SHS tutoring cost three dollars an hour. (photo by Frank Ruth)



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Bert Huser, Betsy Treadway, Liz Portland, Kim Yasuda, Lori Corporon, Tina Naper, Claudia Rodriguez, Karen Har, Eunah Kim, Mai Mai Tsai, Carrie Smith, Christopher Schoppa, Susan Ramey, Inga Sandstrom, Thomas Pollaci. Second row: Jeff Bowling, John Doyle, Scott Kennedy, Amy Kim, Hannah Lim, Christopher Fumagalli, Donna Morris, Anne Cooper, Pam Friesz, Katie Crowley, Lani Nelson, Lori Kogut, Kelso Horst, Blake Hofford, John Franklin, Tracy Meredith, Jessie Loop. Third row: Craig Berkey, Hector Pesquera, Heather Ward, Laura Smith, Kathleen McIntyre, Brendon Rugless, Michael Huberman, Bill Tyrrell, Melanie Dwyer, Sally

Swartwood, Terri Mathers, Sandy Broome, Claudia Park, Stefanie Walton, Kelli McGaogal, John Brence. Fourth row: Mike Torrey, Gary Fee, Theresa Weigle, Cheryl Woodard, Kathy Burns, Karla Moore, Kathleen Turbok, Monique Milas, Cindy Griffith, David Deames, Susan Clarke, Laura Santiago, John Payne, Tibor Lazar, Mike Tillman, Brian Gass, Michael Sozan, Kevin Morrison, Frank Dixon, Ron Gustafson, Amy Grimshaw, Rachel Richardson, Greg Collins, Frank Kearney, Bob Kupbens, Tim Pulju, Chip Eschenfelder, Lynn Kahla, Ken Moura. (photo by Frank Ruth)



CULTURAL EXCHANGE CLUB. Front row: Lisa Dailey, Laura Smith, Ursula Claesson, Jung Kim, Liz Portland, Dianne Brunk. Back row: Helena Kaijalahti, Sarah Schoenfeld, Melissa Massat, Katherine Ireland, Steve Combs. (photo by Frank Ruth)





SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Seema Wadhwa, Angie Kahue. Back row: Jon Coleman, Mrs. Barbara Pate, Denny Weddle. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Spanish Honor Society A Language to stomach

¿ Hablas Espanol? — a familiar expression for Spanish Honor Society members, to which they could answer: "very well".

SHS organized social events, fund raisers, and cultural endorsements. They had movies and one of the biggest bake sales of the year.

In November, members organized a trip to a Spanish-Mexican restaurant called Casa Maria in Tyson's Corner.

Membership requirements

include two years of Spanish and enrollment in a Spanish III. SHS members had to have a B+ or higher average, three years of Spanish, and a B over all average.

With the money SHS earned throughout the year, they helped provide Spanish literature, movies, and necessary books for the AP (Advanced Placement) classes and for club field trips.

by Eunah Kim

Cultural Exchange Club A worldly experience

Destination:

1. To visit and experience a bit of the world.

2. To learn different backgrounds and cultures and relate the findings to your own culture.

Day One; Students of various backgrounds sat silently in a crowded classroom, pondering on what they had gotten themselves into. Tour guides began to make these foreign students feel at home. The club organized fund raisers such as bake sales to cover the expenses of field trips. Some

trips included a tour of the "Voice of America" radio station.

When asked what he likes and dislikes about the U.S., Finnish-born junior Jyri Karna exclaimed, "I hate peanut butter, but I love American New Year!"

The club provided an exchange of ideas, and gave the students a chance to travel the world without leaving the classroom. A smile stood as this club's universal language.

by Lisa Dailey

Spanish Club A slice of the world's pie

A little piece of the worldwide spanish culture became a part of many connoisseurs of the Spanish language with the help of the Spanish Club.

Whether it was learning about Argentina from Barbara Pate or having a Fiesta, the once a month meetings kept the attention of the members. The club earned money from bake sales and mailgrams which they spent on art proj-

ects and field trips.

The club showed many movies, such as the movie 'Market Place in Mexico'.

"The Spanish Club was an important part of many students' after school activities. It helped them to respect the spanish language and to meet people with the same interests," remarked sponsor Yvonne LaHue.

by Theresa O'Toole

Life begins at 2

Latin Honor Society

Latin it all get together

Fortes Fortuna in vat. Some people may not understand this but hopefully the Latin Honor Society students did. Many members may have needed to if they participated in any of the Latin contests. The society competed against other schools in Certamin, a game similar to "It's Academic." Questions related to Latin history, vocabulary and culture.

"It's not too hard if you've had a lot of Latin," senior

Christie Cornwell said with a smile. "We also had a Latin Festival in November where many people entered projects that reflected the Latin way of life."

Sweetheart carnations and Rabbit-o-grams, among other activities helped the group raise money. Funds went towards the academic contests and buying materials for the Latin classes.

by Tammy Ogle

German Honor Society

Catching the German spirit

Ich mochte Deutschland sehen. A good way to see Germany or at least part of its culture: visit the Amish country with the German Honor Society. Planned by the GHS, the members visited the Amish country for a day and observed many of the European customs and skills.

"It's also a good way to learn what other people in the world are like and see how they live," senior Steve Makowka

added.

After one tutoring session members visited the Keiserhof Restaurant on Main Street in Fairfax.

"We had fun and tried to speak the language," laughed junior Sophia Constantine. "We stuffed our face with Weinerschnitzel and got fat and spent the rest of the year trying to lose it."

by Tammy Ogle

Math Honor Society

Adding it up with style

Two pi squared plus x is equal to 16. An example of an equation Math Honor Society members helped students with. Members, expected to volunteer time, took turns as a tutor every Wednesday after school.

"I enjoyed tutoring," junior Eric Waxvik revealed.

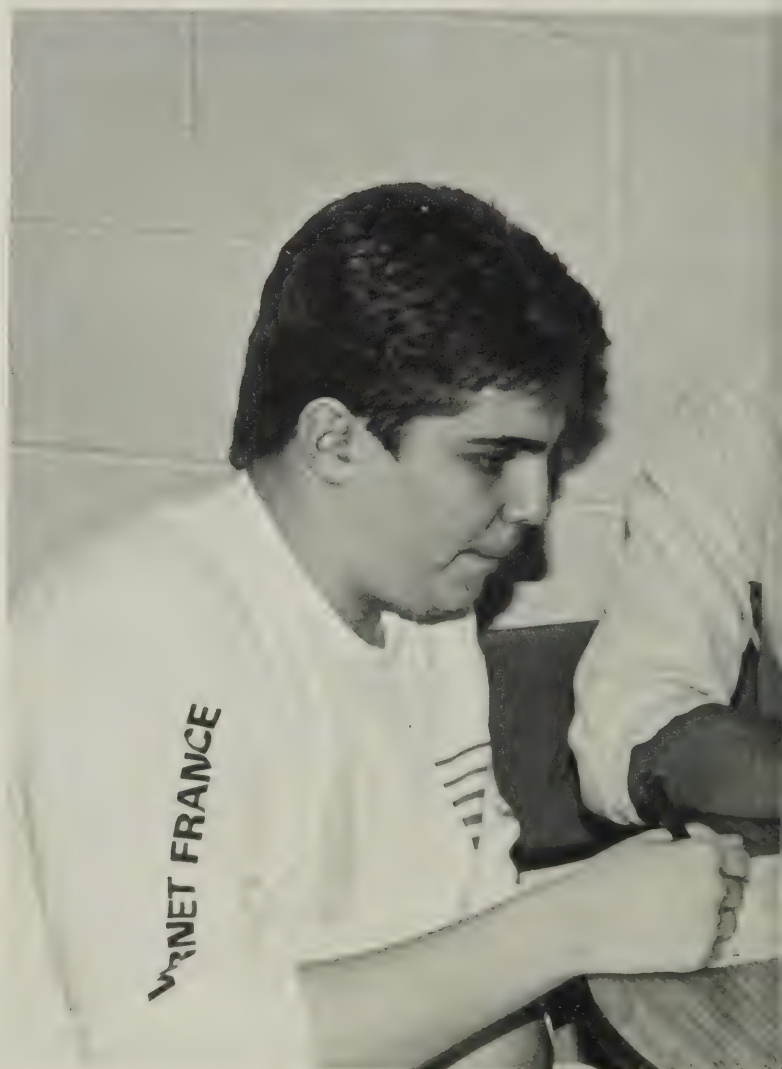
The Math Honor Society proved to function more as an academic than a social group. Students wrote a paper on various math topics for acceptance in the society. A 3.5

math average and a 3.0 overall grade average also required dedication to their schoolwork.

"It was an honor and privilege to be accepted to such a respectable society," junior Karen Nichols noted.

by Tammy Ogle

TUTORING SESSION. Helping first year Latin student Peter Smith, Latin Honor Society member Soo Jung Jin helps him with his declension endings. Latin 1 students often had trouble with these endings.(photo by Jon Thacker)





RIGHT THERE. Doing math homework after school, Dave Bair points out the answer to John Epperly. The students were receiving help from Math Honor Society member Karen Har. (photo by Frank Ruth)

... AND THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE. Tutoring another student, Soo Jung Jin explains how to conjugate some Latin verbs. (photo by Frank Ruth)



LATIN HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Soo Jung Jin, Tim Pulju, Brian McGrail, Christie Cornwell. Second row: Richard Eitzel, Lori Hamamoto, Christina Quaid. Third row: Stephanie Stoetzer, Karen Cozzetto. Back row: Wendy Shang, Marty Freeman. (photo by Kathy Deem)



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Vanessa Chesteem, Frau Fredette, Tamar Snyder, Toni Eckel, Gary May, John Tuttle, Karen Marks. Second row: Lori Untalan, Lora Garnett, Allen Born, Kerri Shelburne, Charles Andrada, Judy Jin. Third row: Sophia Constantine, Ron Ashpes, Steve Makowka, Jeff Dove, Lisa Brown, Michelle Frantz, Laura Downer. Back row: Todd Keister, Paul Kivi, Steve Combs, Scott Green. (photo by Kathy Deem)



MATH HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Michelle LaDuca, Amy Kim, Karen Hancke, Jennifer Hopkins, Toni Eckel. Second row: Paul McDonald, Gavin Cato, Karen Har, Glenn Newman, Erik Dutson. Third row: Michele Banas, Mark Stoughton, Allan Hering, Todd Dunbar, Brian Smith, Kevin Krisko. Back row: Soo Jung Jin, Eric Waxvik, Kelso Horst, Chris Trimble, Dan Ockerman. (photo by Kathy Deem)

Life begins at 2

EQUATION PERSUASION. Eric Payne starts on one of the weekly six Math Team equations. The Math Team met every Thursday in Mrs. Voula Constantine's room. (photo by Frank Ruth)

MATH MAGIC. Thursday after school, Scott Wood works on an algebra problem. Each practice meet problem was worth one point. (photo by Frank Ruth)



SAFETY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Include: Monica Griggs, Ana Smith, Stephanie Roberts, Kristin Hannoway, Robyn Wagner, So Yung Kim, Kim Bishop, Kim Eaton. (photo by Frank Ruth)



MATH TEAM. Front row: Joanna Hadley, Amy Kim, Karen Hancke, Seema Wadhwa, Debbie Lasocki. Second row: Scott Reitan, Glenn Newman, Sophia Constantine, Scott Kennedy, Veronica Parker, Charles Park. Third row: Kara Peters, Mark Stoughton, Richard Nicolas, David Gwrylowicz, Brad Wilson, Eric Waxvik. Back row: Mike Noble, Eric Payne, Brian Smith, Chris Trimble, Dan Ockerman, Scott Wood, Steve Combs, Frank Whitesell. (photo by Frank Ruth)



JUNIOR MATH LEAGUE.

Front row: James Thompson, Tammy Herbert, Monica Wadhwa, Alexandra Sangmeister, Micheal Vick. Back row: Mrs. Reita Brumfield, Patrick Mo, Matthew Pearsall, Brian Gustafson, Katherine Milin. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Safety Council The council that cares

The car lay as a twisted piece of metal, wrapped around a street light on a median of the school parking lot as the bus loads of students arrived. Though raining steadily, bodies sprawled outside and inside the car.

On Dec. 17 this dismal accident was staged by the Safety Council as a reminder to students to drive carefully and to discourage drinking and driving over the holidays.

The Safety Council watched

out for its community by performing various duties. From time to time they would patrol the parking lots for parking stickers, they put operation "Big Bud" into work by patrolling the local bike paths for the elementary kids, and they discussed ideas on how to make the school a safer place.

The Safety Council watched out for the school and its community having a good time and teaching others too.

by Chip Eschenfelder

Math Team Be there and/or b^2

Mathematics . . . A word most students hated. But a few, driven by strange impulses, actually liked math. These students usually joined the Math Team.

The Math Team provided a chance for students to pit their math skills against others in competitive meets. Each meet had six problems. State meet problems were worth two points each, County meet problems three points each and Practice meet problems

one point each with a one point bonus for each attendance of a practice meet. The points were totaled up after every meet and the standings were posted on sponsor Mrs. Voula Constantine's bulletin board.

Math . . . a word that struck terror in the hearts of many students actually became a competitive game and fun for the Math Team.

by Chip Eschenfelder



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Junior Math League members Brian Gustafson and Mike Lauffer try to decide who has the right answer. (photo by Frank Ruth)

BLACKBOARD BLUES. Junior Math League members Patrick Mo, Michael Vick, Anuj Batra, Matthew Pearsall, and James Thompson work out a problem on the blackboard. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Junior Math League Dividing we stand . . .

The name "Junior Math League" did not imply that it contained only juniors or only those not good enough for the Math Team. These students were the best math students that the freshman and sophomore classes could provide.

The Junior Math Team met twice a month on the first and third Wednesday of each month to compete.

The first Wednesday of every month contained a

county wide test about a half an hour long. The top 10 scores counted and were sent on to the county for ranking.

The third Wednesday of every month did not count. Needing time to practice and review, the Junior Math Team took advantage of this time.

The Junior Math Team managed to alleviate their image problem and continued on to have a good time.

by Chip Eschenfelder



Life begins at 2

Debate

Proving it: using an art

The debate team carried the art of persuasion to its limits. Coached by Mrs. Martha Carr, teams met Mondays after school to discuss the year's topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty."

Vice president Bruce Wyman, a junior, concluded, "Debate often asks for more than I can give but I wouldn't stop

participating in some way for the world."

Another form of debate, Lincoln-Douglas, involved individual argument over political and moral values.

Congress, a third debating event, allowed students to act as "senators or congressmen for a day."

Resolved: That the art of persuasion is alive and well at Robinson.

by Dianne Brunk

Speech

Trophies for babbling

Receive praise and prizes for speaking, instead of reproof and rebuke? A seemingly impossible dream for talkative teenagers. But for the members of Speech, this dream frequently became reality.

Members of the Speech team travelled in the Washington area to compete against other schools in speech meets. They presented their selections or "pieces" to judges, who graded them. Some speech leagues also provided opportunities for speech meet competitors who placed, or received trophies, in local

meets to compete in national speaking competitions. This dream of "going to nationals" remained in the minds of a lot of Speech team members.

"Speech is fun because you win trophies for babbling," as sophomores Cyndy Mao and Gretchen Reimer stated.

Speech, worth speaking out on.

by Wendy Shang

CLEANING IT UP. Preparing to wipe the table, John Franklin talks to Alisa Hahn. Open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, the snack bar made up to \$175 in a single afternoon. (photo by Frank Ruth)

It's Academic

Destroying the competition

This was the year. For only the second time in the school's history the It's Academic team was favored to win.

Sean McIntyre, Tim Pulju, and Glenn Newman led the team with Chris Bjornson, Dan Ockerman, and Rob Osterhoudt as alternates.

They managed to memorize Webster's Dictionary, the 1984 World Book Encyclopedia,

and half of the Encyclopedia Britannica. In early February, the team began serious preparation for the show.

by Sean McIntyre

LITTLE GREEN MEN. After school in Mrs. Martha Carr's room, Speech president Nick Maliszewskyj recites a poem for members of the team. Nick presented a variety of selections in local meets, including a humorous piece called "UFO Menace" by Woody Allen. (photo by Frank Ruth)

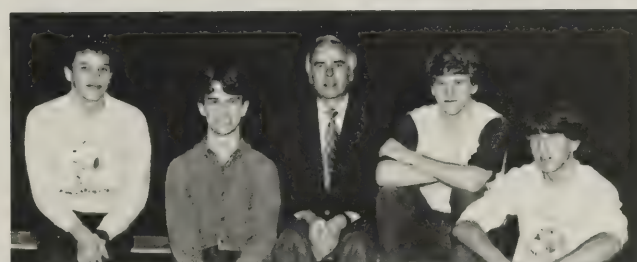




DEBATE. Front row: Missy Douglas, Anne Joseph. Second row: Nick Unger, Chris Bjornson, Ted Mills, C.J. Sangmeister. Third row: Michael Lauffer, Bruce Wyman, Powell Staiger, Sean McGaughey. Back row: Scott Babitz, David Eisner, Tommy Chin, (photo by Frank Ruth)



SPEECH. Front row: Seema Wadhwa, Gretchen Reimer, Erin Conway. Second row: Yoo Soon Choi, Sophia Constantine, Missy Douglas, Cyndy Mao, Anne Joseph. Third row: Sponsor Mrs. Martha Carr, Mike Fescina, Dianne Brunk, Wendy Shang, John Franklin. Back row: Ted Mills, Chris Bjornson, Bruce Wyman, Nick Maliszewskij, Nick Unger. (photo by Frank Ruth)



IT'S ACADEMIC. Glenn Newman, Sean McIntyre, Sponsor Mr. Michael Bartlett, Chris Bjornson, Dan Ockerman. (photo by Frank Ruth)



KNOCK, KNOCK. Getting ready for an upcoming speech meet, John Franklin and Wendy Shang practice an excerpt from a Woody Allen play, "Death Knocks." Dramatic Duo, the only interpretive Speech event for two people, required a ten-minute cutting from a widely published play, but was not considered a true speech event at many meets. (photo by Frank Ruth)

REACTION TIME. Ready to slap the table as though it were a bell, Glenn Newman listens to a question put to him by Dan Ockerman as Sean McIntyre, Tim Pulju, and Rob Osterhoudt look on. The team practiced one hour every week to prepare for the taping on February 23 against Eastern High School from D.C. and Parkville High from Maryland. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Life begins at 2

SCIENCE SOCIETY. At one of their regular Science club meetings, Rebecca Hise, Margie Hise, Shaheen Kahn, and Pauline Gauthier discuss ways to finance Science Fair projects. (photo by Frank Ruth)

HACKING AWAY AT IT. Atari computer club member Doug Fraser takes one disk out of its drive. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ASTRONOMY CLUB. Front Row: Troy Miller, Katherine Milin, Cyndy Mao, Adrienne Ashley, Andrea Brehaut, Gretchen Reimer, Elizabeth Swinsky. Back Row: Mark Tosczak, Scott Hofer, Todd Peterson, Ivan Galysh, Mr. Dane Toler, Brian Marcey, Andre Freimann, Mark Griffith. (photo by Frank Ruth)



SCIENCE CLUB. Front Row: Adrienne Ashley, Pauline Gauthier, Kathleen Garrigan, Rebecca Hise. Second Row: Mrs. Amie Benton, Sophia Constantine, Seema Wadhwa, Brian Gustafson. Back row: Peter Evonovich, Mathew Willis. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ATARI CLUB. Church Blackmore, Cole Howell, Jim McCabe. Back Row: Patrick Mooney, Nelse Hansen, Mr. Adair McConnell. (photo by Frank Ruth)



COMMODORE CLUB. Kevin Gaylord, Brett Miller, Jeff Clausen, Brian Dunbar, Andre Freimann. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Astronomy Club

Totally cosmic club received startling views

Stars, planets, suns, and galaxies — (most people took them for granted, but not the Astronomy Club).

The Astronomy Club met

CASH MAN. After school Mark Griffith monitors the cash flow of the popcorn financed various field trips for the Astronomy Club. (photo by Frank Ruth)

every two weeks in sponsor Mr. Dane Toler's room to share celestial sightings and plan sessions of observation. These nocturnal observations were aimed at different constellations and took place on the football field.

One of the Astronomy Club's highlights of the year consisted of a field trip to the

Naval Observatory in February. The Naval Observatory had a 21" telescope which revealed much more than the naked eye.

The Astronomy Club provided a way to relax and see the heavens in their own splendor and learn a little bit in the process.

by Chip Eschenfelder

Science Club

Significant figures gather for 6×10^{23} 's of fun

Science . . . the final frontier . . . the adventures of — the Science Club. Its purpose . . . to enhance the knowledge of science in the school . . . to help out in the Science Fair . . . to boldly provide funding for expensive science fair projects.

The Science Club tended

not to operate in the corny fashion that this story started out as. It raised most of its money, for fair projects, by selling goodies at bake sales. The Science club also planned a car wash.

"I enjoy science and the Science Club is another way I could get involved in it

besides being in a class," commented senior Pauline Gauthier.

With science on their minds, the Science Club ventured boldly where few had gone before, helping others on the way and had a good time for themselves.

by Chip Eschenfelder

Atari Club

A club for REAL computer programmers

Nelse Hansen (club director): O.K., everyone, do you want to learn something new, or do you want to trade programs and play games?

Club members: TRADE PROGRAMS

Mr. Adair "The Claw" McConnell (club sponsor): PLAY GAMES!!!

Yes, the Atari Club por-

trayed the essence of looseness. Under the direction of Mr. Adair "the Claw" McConnell, this small group of Atari "hackers" met each Thursday, in the Atari Computer room, under the pretense of discussing new programming techniques.

Despite 4:00 late buses showing up at 3:50, teachers,

who didn't know a keyboard from the ON switch, having computer trouble, and Mr. McConnell's cries of "Say, could you demonstrate this program for me" and "You know, I really could use . . ." everyone enjoyed themselves. by Nelse Hansen

Commodore Club

Growing club follows growing computer

Another first year computer club that sprang up from a computer brand — the Commodore Club. It provided a place to learn computer languages and trade programs.

With most useable pro-

grams, the Commodore Club still wanted to grow.

"I would like to raise some money to buy some systems that wouldn't have to be taken back and forth from home to school," commented club

president Kevin Gaylord.

The Commodore Club . . . a computer growing in popularity followed by a club also growing in popularity. by Chip Eschenfelder

Life begins at 2

Writing Club

A Class for the Creative

What did J.D. Salinger, sonnets, short stories and word processors have in common? Lots, to the Writing Club.

The Writing Club and the creative writing class existed as one in the same. Thirty-odd students met together during second period and improved their creative writing skills.

During the first quarter, the Writing Club wrote their own free-form poetry, as well as one rhyming poem and one sonnet.

The Writing Club met every Wednesday to discuss current

literature.

Through the rest of the year, the Writing Club concentrated on longer stories written on word processors.

Whether writing poetry or prose, the Writing Club provided these students with the skills for a prosperous future.

by Lara Murray

REVIEWING AND REVISING. Going over her short story, Dawn Leporati decides how to revise it. Students in the Writing Club wrote short stories, free-form poems and sonnets in the course of the year. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Wargames Club

The future four-stars

Making alliances. Attacks. Counter-attacks. Control of the map . . . or is it the world? The struggle for power. All parts of a normal Wargames Club meeting.

"Most of the time when we meet, someone brings a game, like 'Diplomacy' or 'Civilization', and we take the parts of leaders in various parts of the world and use strategy to gain

control of other countries or continents," explained junior Doug Fuller.

"We take sides, make and break treaties, attack and counter-attack. It's a lot of fun," added freshman Joe Shelby.

Players of a game in an after-school club? Or the future military leaders of the world?

by Lara Murray

New Life Club

Friends, fun and fellowship

The posters found at various parts of the school stumped their readers. "Try New Life? What does that mean?" confused students asked each other.

"It's a lot of fun to meet with a group of people who share your view of life. We discuss the problems that we have," explained senior John Mullen.

The New Life Club also sponsored or helped with

other activities. Every year they hold a "Sing Hallelujia" and go Christmas carolling.

Friendship, fun and fellowship: an unbeatable combination.

by Lara Murray

SINGING ALONG. The New Life Club, helped by the music of a guitar, sings in one of their weekly meetings. The club met every Monday for singing, guest speakers, or discussions. (photo by Frank Ruth)





THE WAR POWERS. Grinning at a joke, Jimmy Page, John Sherburne and Kenny Brown play "Civilization" in the library after school. The War Games Club met Thursdays after school to play games such as "Diplomacy". (photo by Lara Murray)



WRITING CLUB: Front row: Dawn Leporati, Erika Castillo, Jill Baker, Melissa Guyton. Second row: Steve Broman, Jina Robins, Soyun Park, Leslie White, Mike Beattie. Third row: Debra Healey, Kathleen Heenan, Elizabeth Hickox. Back row: Sponsor Mr. Dan Jones. (photo by Frank Ruth)



WARGAMES CLUB. Andy Porth, Eric Payne, John Sherburne, Kenny Brown, Jimmy Page. (photo by Lara Murray)



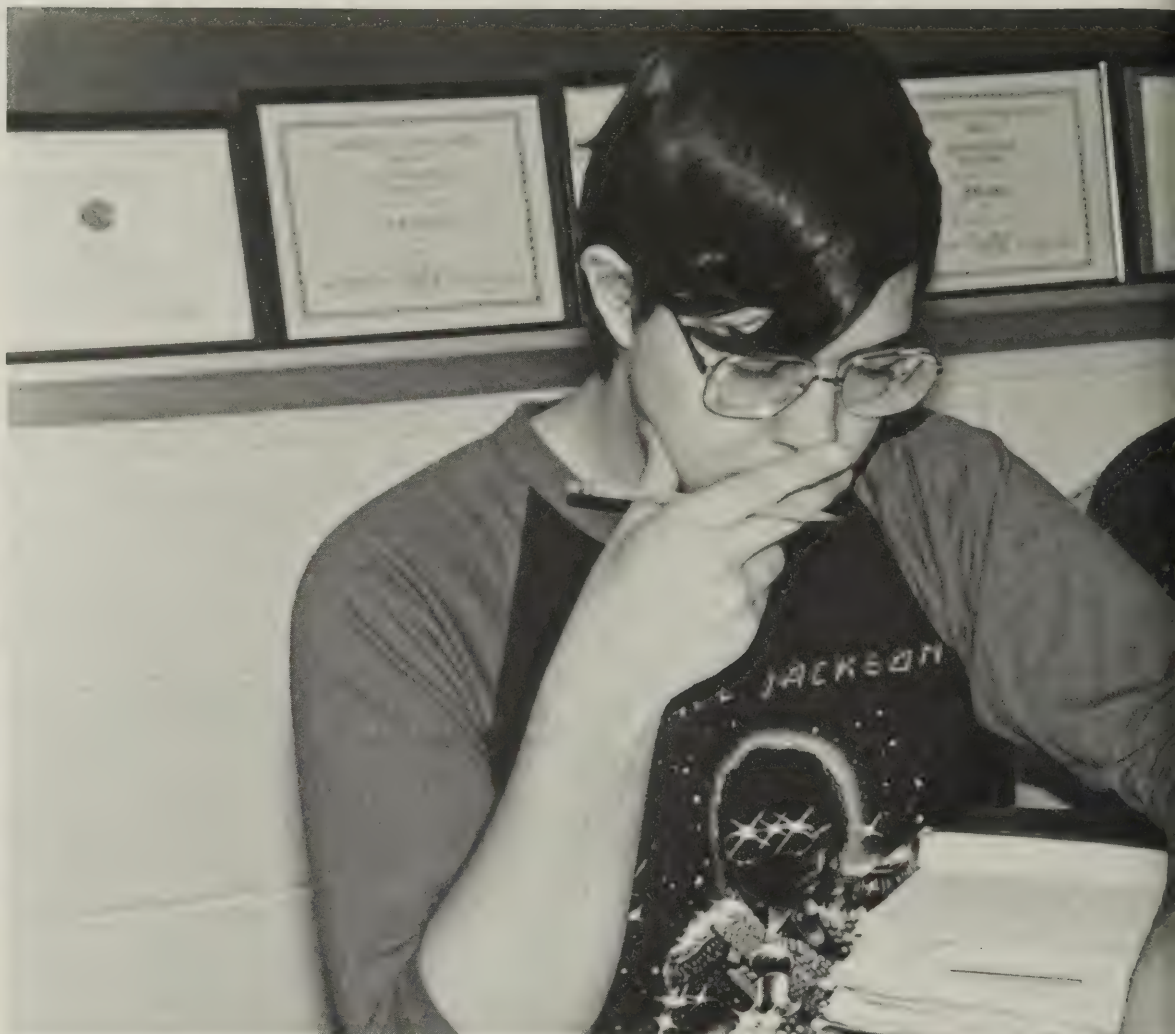
NEW LIFE CLUB. Front row: Kim Nash, Susan Richardson, Carmen Palomino, Hannah Lim, Liz Hickox. Second row: Jeremy Harris, Robin Garbe, Alice Blanton, Lisa Reber, Stacy Grisby, Jo Ann Visser. Third row: Nathan Gonzales, Tommy Burns, Bill Campbell, Jan Wolcott, sponsor Mrs. Carol Wright, Glenn Beardmore. Back row: Jerry Wright, sponsor Mr. Keith Harvey, John Mullen, Karl VanOver, Staci Williamson, Margaret Mach, sponsor Mr. Robert Nelson. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Life begins at 2

SUMMIT MEETING. Valor/dictus editor Colin Jacobson and assistant editor Joanna Hadley work out a problem on her page for the January 18 issue dealing with the school's academic reputation. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SWEET DREAMS. Working after hours, Editor Missy Douglas puts Heather Upton "to bed", meaning the spread is complete and ready for printing. (photo by Frank Ruth)

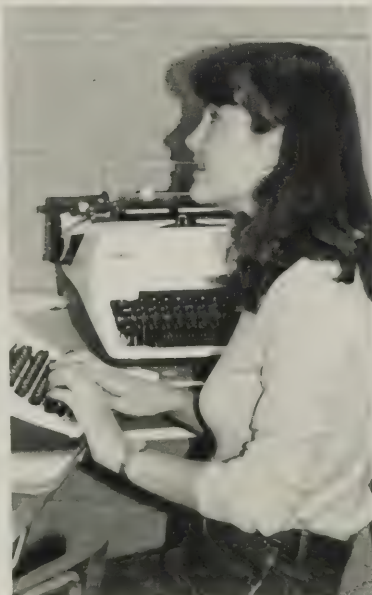


VALOR/DICTUS. Front Row: Joanna Hadley, Samita Berry, Krystal Horst, Laura Leibowitz, Amy Nack, Jackie Zimpel, Meagan Condon, Nicole Mathison, Mandy Surdyk. Second Row: Terri Clark, Greta Broderson, Leslie White, Mindy Grant, Jeff Register, Christin Tommassire, Tricia Talbert, Sherilyn Powell, Amy Brown, Karen Friedman. Third Row: Mrs. Shari Balthrop, Chris Freeman, Peter Coughlan, Brian Gass, John Laun, Jeff Wells, Leslie Tribble, Jon Thacker, Jeni Baker, Danny Wine, Scott Lawrence. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ABOVE AND BEYOND YEAR-BOOK. Front Row: Meg Teslesca, Tammy Ogle, Chryssa Crouch, Sara Tech, Erin Conway, Chip Eschenfelder. Second Row: Kelly Reed, Blair Simmons, Stephanie Labo, Beth Tani, Angie Goia, Eileen Dixon, Theresa O'Toole. Third Row: Kathy Deem, Steve Sears, Lara Murray, Vicky Staples, Heather Upton, Beth Hola, Bridget Keenan. Back Row: Ted Romero, Tracey Grant, Dianne Brunk, Frank Ruth, Jeni Baker, Jennifer Dempsey, Brian Evans. (photo by Frank Ruth)





FLYING FINGERS. Typist Dianne Brunk rushes to finish her copy before the deadline. Typists were available to type staff members' stories and captions. (photo by Frank Ruth)

STICKY FINGERS. Mandy Surdyk and Amy Brown paste up a page for the Valor/dictus. The newspaper was distributed free of charge during lunch shifts. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Valor/Dictus Warriors of written word

There are only four sure things in life: death, taxes, Pat Boone will never sing a Sex Pistols song, and the valor/dictus, the school news-magazine will come out on time.

With a staff of 10 advanced and 23 beginning journalism students, the valor/dictus continued on its award-winning ways, albeit in a smaller format this time around due to smaller classes. But the upgrading to a better kind of newsprint with the second issue and the receipt of two major journalism awards: the pacemaker and the Gallup, helped perk up those weary warriors of the written word and send them onward, ever

onward!

The advanced class, comprised of journalism 2, 3, and 4 students, handled the major parts of production.

"Having to do all this extra work takes up a lot of time and effort, but though it had its trying times, I enjoyed working on the paper, and, well, it sure does look awfully good on those college applications!" commented Joanna Hadley.

Journalism I students were mostly concerned with learning the basics of journalism, but they contributed to the paper with their stories.

Sherilyn Powell summed it all up when she laughed, "It stinks, but we love it."

by Colin Jacobson

Above and Beyond Perilous picas and points

Attention! Do you know of anyone who exhibits the following strange behavior?

- Coming home late at night
- Constantly spending money for special rulers
- Solving all math problems to 820945
- Using five or six pencils and erasers per day
- Practicing writing the initials "SB"

If so, chances are they're on the Above and Beyond Yearbook staff.

Under the leadership of Missy Douglas and Chip Eschenfelder, the staff hustled to produce a quality yearbook in time for the end of the year.

"We had a plant in our room called Miss Pica," remarked Erin Conway, "It was on the verge of death all year."

The layout staff met sixth period and organized all the components of the yearbook

into 136 "spreads" sent to Hunter Publishing Company for printing.

"It's a great club because out of 22 people in the class, five are guys and ALL the rest are girls!" exclaimed Chip Eschenfelder.

"I must be insane to take this class three years in a row," explained Missy Douglas. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

Deadline Day — the day when the yearbook became a lot of work. Designers usually had to stay after school for hours trying to get their spreads "to bed."

"The most hectic days in Yearbook are deadline days," commented Chryssa Crouch, "Because everyone is rushing around trying to go to bed."

Fortunately the symptoms ended January 31 — the last major deadline day.

by Brian Evans



Even Big Boy



The school runneth over with people. Ramopolis altered the old proverb to fit the changing scene. Over 3,235 high school students MERGED in the overcrowded main hall where some Ram residents got off at EXITS 85 and 86 while other waited for EXITS 87 and 88.

The old BUILDING CAPACITY: 2,700 people fell down and a more recent sign reading 600 more people than originally intended replaced it. Keeping FULL SPEED AHEAD Rams sought to find their place in the "Home away from home."

With the coming of the new TV show "Three's a Crowd," a challenge came forth to prove that 3,235's company.

Everyone had a unique place in the big family, even Big Boy. Yes, even Big Boy, with his campaign slogan of "should he stay or go?" had his advertising stickers up in halls.

Unique personalities surfaced, not only in creative use of computers, but in locker decorations, too. Because of the crowded locker situation which left some freshmen sharing four to a locker, 500 new lockers appeared in the hall across from the green cafeteria. Whether sub-school or hallway, lockers boasted a wide array of interior decorating skills. Some sported magazine cut outs while others used wrapping paper.

Hobbies, movie preferences, family backgrounds, classes, political tendencies, and 85 things to do when you're bored — keep moving (making sure to observe the 85 minimum speed) to see SIGNS OF LIFE in Ramopolis.

by Missy Douglas

PEEPER. As Wille Linne holds the box with his Albino Snow White Ferret in it, Patty Hogan reaches out to pet Clyde the Ferret. Wherever Wille goes Clyde rides 'shotgun' beside him in the car. Wille bought Clyde at Doctor Doolittle's pet store in early October. (photo by Frank Ruth)





LINE UP. While standing against the fence, Lauren Dyer, Becky Eltzereth, Katie Colombell, Trisha Clements, and Kim Upton watch the Rams cream the South Lake Seahawks. (photo by Frank Ruth)

BACK TO BACK. Before the game at South Lakes, Varsity trainers Jill Gibson and Laura Callahan rest in the field. As trainers, Laura and Jill took care of injuries. (photo by Frank Ruth)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Vice-President Erich Buckenmaier, President Jamie Britto, Treasurer Eunah Kim, and Secretary Mike Beattie with senior class mascot "Rosie" the rubber chicken. (photo by Frank Ruth)

FREAKIZOID. Gerry Wagner shows his spirit by participating on the Powder Puff Drill Team. The Seniors finished third trailing the Juniors and Sophomores. (photo by Frank Ruth)



LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB. Seniors Erich Buckenmaier, Liz Walma, John Kianer, Gary May, Michele Simpson, Debbie Treadway and Skates Haverland blowing up balloons while doing Hall Decorations for Homecoming Week. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Measuring senior spirit on the Richter scale

Leading their class through fun and frolic the Senior Class Officers included Eunah Kim for Treasurer, Mike Beattie for Secretary, Erich Buckenmaier for Vice-President, and Jamie Britto for President.

The officers had a few tricks up their sleeves to initiate class togetherness and enthusiasm. Joining these "Fantastic Four" in their efforts was the soon to be famous "Rosie" the rubber chicken, the class mascot. Enthusiasm and originality became the main qualities of the officers and the "new ideas flowed endlessly" stated Eunah. Getting the year off on the right foot the seniors created a sensation during the

pep-rally before the Homecoming game when they all threw brightly colored airplanes as a grand finale.

To help bring the Senior Class together, seniors new to Robinson were invited to eat lunch with classmates.

To be sure everyone got to the cafeteria on time all teachers were requested to let all seniors out of their pre-lunch classes three minutes ahead of regular time. Principal Mr. Bill Jackson helped a great deal with arrangements.

For the first time ever Senior Phone Books got on the agenda. Published and available to

all seniors, telephone books including names, addresses and phone numbers turned out to be a hit. Approximately 400 students were listed in the book.

Safeguarding for senior parking by special numbers on parking stickers which were checked periodically made sure SENIORS ONLY parked there. It was obvious throughout the year that Seniors were privileged.

Senior Spirit could have been measured on the Richter Scale. They left their mark on Robinson.

by Blair Simmons



SUZANNE ABOULHOSH
CHARLES ACKERMAN
BRIAN AGOSTINI
VILMA AGUILAR
TROY ALLEN



RUSSELL AMEND
CARLOS AMPUERO
TIMOTHY ANDERSON
LOIS ANDREWS
NASRIN ANSARI



ALEXANDRA ARENALES
JEFFREY AROLA
AMANDA ARVIZU: Marching Band
1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Con-
cert 11 Band 1,2; FBLA 3,4 (treas.).
JEFFREY ASHLEY
RONALD ASHPES



JULIE ATCHISON
GEORGIA AUBREY
BARBARA AYRE
CARLOS BAEEL
LAURIE BAGGETT: Swim Team
1,2,3,4; DECA 3; SADD 4; Latin
Club 4; FBLA 4.



PAULA BAILEY: JV Cheerleading
2; valor Dictus 2; Winter Track 3;
Spring Track 3; French Club 4;
Young Republicans 4.
DAVE BAIR
BURTON BAKER
JILL BAKER
ELIZABETH BALL: National Honor
Society 3,4; Keyettes 4; Media club
3 (secretary); Medical Careers & In-
terests — (co-founder) 3,4; Swim
Team 1; SADD 4; Latin Club 3,4;
DECA 2; Drama 1.

TONY BARBERY
STEVEN BARHAM
KATHLEEN BARRY
LAURA BASHAM: Girls Gymnas-
tics 2,3,4; HERO 4.
BRADLEY BAYLOR



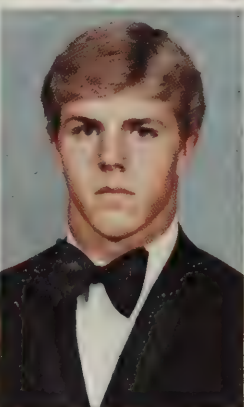
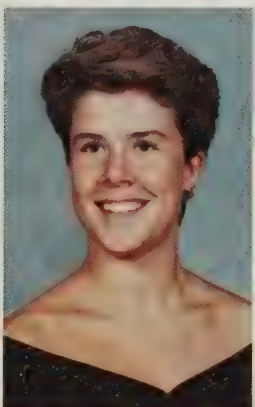
MICHAEL BEATTIE
ANDREW BENNETT
JOSEPH BEPKO
CRAIG BERKEY
PATRICE BIAGI



ANN BINGMAN
JOHN BIRCHER IV
CHRISTOPHER BJORNSON: IAC
1,2 (treas.), 3 (exec. council), 4
(pres.); Debate 1,2 (secretary), 3, 4
(pres.); NHS 3,4 (secretary); It's Ac-
ademic 3,4; Young Democrats 4 (co-
founder & vice-pres.).
PAMELA BLOYD
DAREN BLYTHE



JACQUELINE R. BOLAND: NHS
3,4; French NHS 3,4; French Club 3
(treas.), 4 (pres.); Winter Track 2,4;
Spring Track 2,3,4; Powder Puff
Football 2,3,4; Keyettes 4; Cultural
Exchange Club 3; Yearbook 1.
EDWARD BOND
KATHLEEN BONDANELLA
TRACY BONHAM
GINA BORJA



AMY SUE BOSHER: Safety Coun-
cil 1,2,3, (vice-pres.), 4 (pres.); Art
Club 3.
LANCE BOWEN
JEFF BOWLING: Varsity Basket-
ball 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; SHS 3,4; Key
Club 4.
ROBIN BOYNTON
BETH BRANNUM



Variable vocations



"And what does Johnny want to be when he grows up?"

"I'm gonna be a fireman, Gramma."

In Ramopolis, the answer to this classic and enduring question did not come as easily as before. Johnny had already grown up, but he couldn't decide whether to be a nuclear physicist or a systems analyst. As an average senior, Johnny was plagued with problems such as college, salary, and job availability.

Although Johnny didn't want to be a fire-

GETTING IT TOGETHER. In the electronics room during second period, Brian Smith assembles his project. (photo by Frank Ruth)



man anymore and Jane no longer desired to be a ballet dancer, the old standbys still existed . . . secretary, teacher, nurse, doctor, or lawyer.

"I really want to be an air force pilot, but I'd also like to get married and raise a family," remarked senior Lara Murray. "It's hard to do both."

"I don't see myself doing anything too fancy 10 years from now . . . just relaxing by the pool at my two million dollar mansion in Beverly Hills," expalined senior Rusty Abend.

No matter now much people joked about the future, students had to be realistic.

"I used to want to be a veterinary assistant because I love animals, but now I'd like to be a dental assistant because it pays more, and the opportunities are better," commented senior Stephanie Labo.

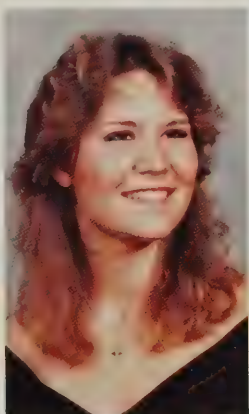
"Well son, what do you want to do with your life?"

"Oh, I think I'm going to be a computer programmer, Dad."

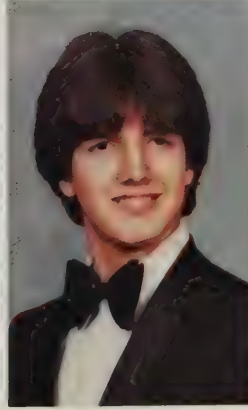
"Johnny, you've grown up."

by Dianne Brunk

KNOCK, KNOCK. Decorating the display window, Janine Glen and Laurie Bryce look up to see who tapped on the glass. A Spring trip to New York City served as the culminating event for Fashion Merchandising students. (photo by Frank Ruth)



ANDREA BREHAUT
KRIS BRINKER
JAMES BRITTO
GREGORY BRODERSEN
GRETA BRODERSEN



STEVEN BROMAN
DAVID BROOCKE
SANDRA BROOME
DIANE BROWN
JAMES BROWN

Fantastic free time fantasies

"There I was, face to face with Rob Lowe. He bowed and then kissed my hand. The next thing I knew we were waltzing on the dance floor . . ."

Fantasy. Invention. Figment. Imagination. They all equaled one word — daydreaming. It was done everyday, everywhere. For students who had a particularly boring class, fantasizing was the answer.

"I like to think about graduating and the Senior Prom," declared senior Lisa Letendre.

"Anything that is important in my life at the moment that isn't right is what I dream about," commented senior Stephanie Labo.

"I guess I daydream mostly about my boyfriend," replied senior Carrie Smith.

"Meeting Cy Curmin of the Fixx!" laughed senior Becky Dickey.

Daydreaming was not always done in school. Other places included in the car or in a line.

"When church gets really boring I start to daydream about anything," confessed senior

K.C. Najarian.

"I was daydreaming once during flag and when I flipped the flag in the air it almost hit me!" laughed senior Katie Nimmo.

For some daydreaming was a way to "mellow-out" after a hard day at school.

"I daydream about getting married — hav-

"I love to daydream about girls and parties — the only way to live!" joked senior Rich Thompson.

ing a long white gown and pink roses," commented senior Debbie Miller.

"I daydream about being rich," declared senior Catlin Smith.

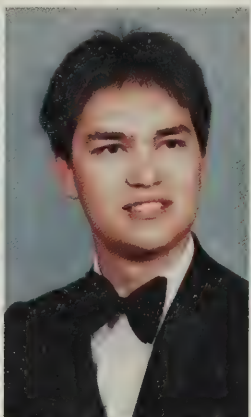
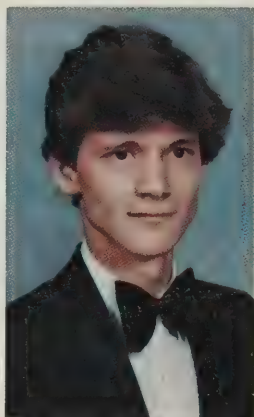
"... As the waltz ended he looked deep into my eyes and said . . ."

by Kelley Reed



ENTRANCED. During break, Dave Roberts checked out the new Varsity Field Hockey pictures in front of V and SS VI. Mr. Frank Ruth placed pictures of sports and drama activities in the trophy case. (photo by Frank Ruth)

JARED BROWN
KENNETH BROWN: Football 1,3;
Soccer 1; IAC 3,4; Drama 1,3,4; ITS
3,4; Young Republicans 3,4; Year-
book 1; Academic All American 3;
Interclub Council 3; Wargames
Club, president 2,3,4.
LISA BROWN: Class Cabinet
1,2,3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4 (treas.);
Cheerleading 2,3; NHS 3,4; GHS
3,4; SADD 4; Field Hockey (manag-
er) 3.
STEPHANIE BROWN
CHRISTOPHER BROWNELLE



LAURA BRUCK
KIRK BRYANT
STEVEN BRYANT
LAUREN BRYCE
ERICH BUCKENMAIER: Class
Vice-President 3,4; Student Adviso-
ry Council 4; Key Club 3,4; Football
2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Powder Puff
Drill Team 2,3,4; Powder Puff Foot-
ball Coach 2,3,4.



JENNIFER BUDD
ELIZABETH BUMGARDNER
CHARLES BURKETT
CHRISTOPHER BYRNE
MARY CABLK

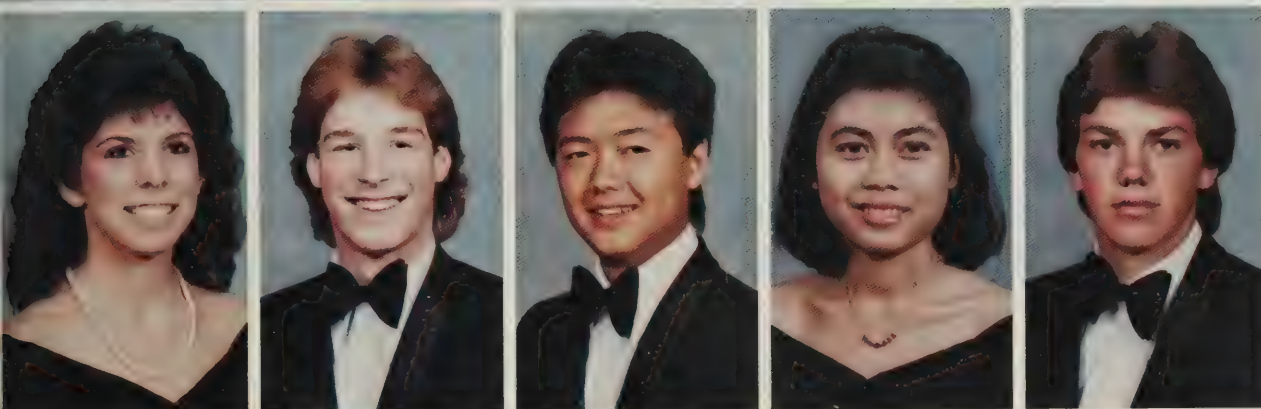




MARK CALVERT
CHRISTOPHER CAMP
SUSAN CARLING
JENNIFER CARLSON
PHILLIP CARPENTER



SEAN CARRIGAN
TITIA CARTER: FHA 1; Young Life 3; New Life 3; Culture Exchange 3; SCAMA 3,4; Winter and Spring Track 4.
TWAN CARTER: Spring Track 1; SCAMA 3; ICT Popcorn Sale 1,2,3; Young Life 4; Young Republicans 4.
MARC CATELL
PATRICIA CATURANO



JOANNA CERRETA
KYLE CHAILLET
CHONG CHOE
KHAOPRASEUTH CHOUNLA-
MOUNTRY
JOHN CHRISTENSEN



STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
DAVID CHRISTIAN
PAULA CHRISTIE: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Valor; Dictus 1.
GENA CLARE: Cross Country 2,3,4 (captain); Winter Track 1,2,3 (captain); 4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; SADD 3; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 1,3,4.
SUZANNE CLARK

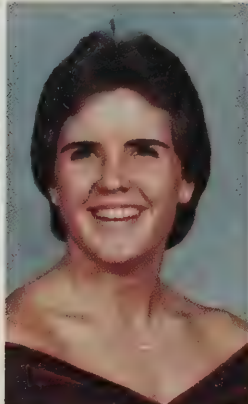


CHRISTY CLAXTON
PATRICIA CLEMENTS
NANCY CLOHISY
CARMEN COFFMAN
DANIEL COLLINS

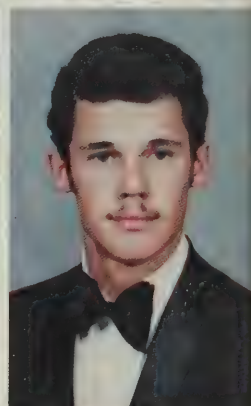
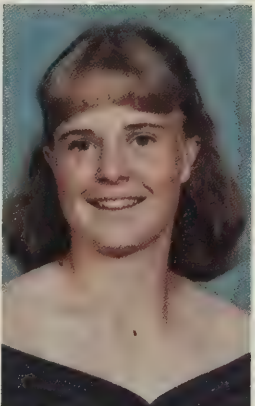
DEANNE COLLINS
KARA COLLINS
LISA COMERFORD
KOSTAS CONSTANTINE: Key
Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; IAC 1,2,3,4;
French Honor Society 3,4; Drama
Productions 2,3; Class Officer 1,2;
Track Team 1,2; Soccer Team 1,2.
RHONDA COOKE



CHAD COOPER
TIMOTHY COOPER
CHRISTIE CORNWELL: Softball
3,4; NHS 3,4; LHS 4; Latin Club 3,4;
SADD 4;
LORRAINE CORPORON
MICHAEL COSS



KATHRYN COTTON: NHS 3,4;
LHS 3,4; Varsity Soccer 1,2,3,4; JV
Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball
2,3,4; JV Field Hockey 1; Varsity
Field Hockey 2,3,4; SADD 4.
JENNY COUPE
MARINA COVACH
HOWARD CRAIG
ROB CRAIG



SUSAN CRISLER
SHAWN CROWELL
SHARON CUDD
BRYAN CUNNINGHAM
CRAIG CURTIS: NHS 3,4; Key Club
4; Forensics Club 1,2,3; Latin Club
3,4; Lacrosse Club 4; Scuba Club
2,3.



ROBERT D'ALESSANDRO
LISA D'ANDREA
LISA DAILEY: NHS 3,4; Keyettes
3,4; Cultural Exchange Club (Pres),
3,4; Varsity Softball (Manager) 4;
Yearbook (Asst. Copy Editor) 3;
SHS 1,2; SADD 4.
JUAN DALAZUELOS
TRAVIS DANIELS





JEFFREY DAVIS
KATHERINE DAVISSON: Drill
Team 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha
Theta 3,4; FHS 2,3,4; Who's Who
3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4.
SHANNON DAY
REBECCA DELPERCIO
MICHELLE DELUCA

TINA DENNY
SCOTT DEPEDRO
ASHLEY DEVINE: Yearbook 2,3;
DECA 4; Pep Club 1,2.
REBECCA DICKEY
STEVEN DICKINSON

Brothers/sisters: *friends or foes*

Q uick! What's the first thing that comes to mind when the words brother or sister are spoken? A friend who's always there to talk to or an enemy with whom fights are continuous,

TWO OF A KIND. Sitting on the jungle gym behind the school, Laura and Katie Colombell wait for their mom to pick them up from school. Laura and Katie are two of five daughters in the Colombell family. (photo by Frank Ruth)



in one word: siblings.

Sisters and brothers formed special bonds.

"My brother, Sukkyu, and I got along very well. He had very strong morals and always told the truth to me. For instance, if I came in his room with a new sweater on, I'd ask him his honest opinion of how it looked. I trust his opinion so if it looked bad I would not wear it. He was also very mature so we could really talk about anything, literally. I used to want a sister but I could talk to Suk so well. We had a special bond between us. I can not explain it but it is DEFINITELY there," explained senior Eunah Kim.

"My little brother and I get along pretty good. He kept me out of trouble, if you can believe it. But if I did do something bad my parents knew in a minute. That was the only major thing that really bugged me, but he is still young, younger than I am anyway. I will miss

him when I go to college, everyone always thinks you will not miss them but you always do," commented senior Diane Schneider.

"My sister and I did not get along well at all. I do get along with my younger one, but not with Suzy. I did not know why, we just didn't. I guess it was because we were totally different. She was always so much stronger than I was. The funny thing was that we were best friends, when we fought against our parents. She stuck up for me and I stuck up for her," remarked senior Christy Lee.

Whether friend or foe, the word siblings, became a familiar word around the house: good or bad.

by Beth Tani



MIRROR IMAGE. Inside the field house, Dawn and Val Duff watch the pep rally before the Homecoming game the next afternoon. Pep rallies help promote the school's spirit and to get psyched for the game. (photo by Frank Ruth)

They find it *SKI*-lightful

3 ... 2 ... 1 ... Go! You press your poles into the ground and fly into action. As you slice through the fluffy snow you realize that a loss of concentration could be dangerous. You twist your body to avoid the ice patch and then regain speed.

"When I ski, I feel like I'm on top of the world and nothing else matters," commented senior Carrie Smith.

Most ski shops in the area rented and sold skis to the person who didn't own them. Many places in Virginia and the surrounding states provided the opportunity to ski for a day, a weekend, or longer. Some of the more popular places were Ski Liberty, Round top, Seven Springs, Wintergreen and Snowshoe.

"I try to go skiing at least once a year to get away from everything and just have fun," commented senior Greg Wells.

Many beginning skiers took lessons to reduce the chance of injury. Lessons required little effort to sign up for and were relatively inexpensive.

"The first time I went skiing, I didn't take lessons and I practically killed myself but now I'm pretty good at it," commented senior Bob-by Standridge.

You twist your body once again and the slope seems to even out. You made it to the bottom and you're still alive.

by Chryssa Crouch

CHASING AWAY THE BLUES. Kathy King jogs through Burke Lake Park after school to keep in shape. (photo by Frank Ruth)

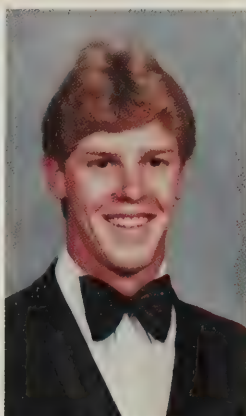
RIDING FOR LIFE. Christy Claxton pedals away in her rec room to keep in shape while Amy Sholdt observes. (photo by Frank Ruth)



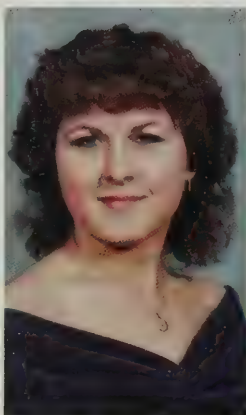
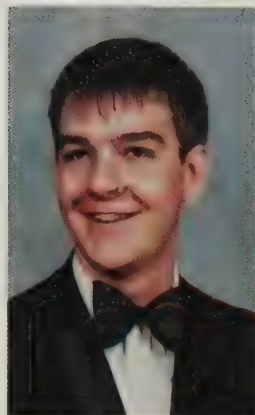
PUMPING IRON. Christy Claxton and Amy Sholdt keep their muscles toned by lifting weights in Christy's basement. (photo by Frank Ruth)



CHRISTOPHER DICKSON
ANDREW DIENERT
LEIGH DILLO
AMY DITTEMORE
DAVID DIXON



GEORGE DODSON III
DANIELLE DONALDSON
CHRISTINE DONOVAN: ITS 1,2;
Drama Productions 1,2; FBLA 2;
Student Government 3,4.
DEBORAH DOUGHERTY
JEFF DOVE





LAURA DOWNER
JOHN DOYLE
CATHERINE DRAKE: Art Club 4;
FBLA 4; Drama House Manager 2
JOHN DROPPA
SANDRA DUCHARME



CAROLYN DUDLEY
DAWN DUFF
VALERIE DUFF
TRACY DUKE
KEVIN DUNETZ: Marching Band
1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4;
Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4;
Chorus 3.



ELIZABETH DUNGAN
ADRIENNE DUNNING
CATHERINE DUVALL
MICHAEL DWYER
JULIE DYER



LAUREN DYER
JAMES EDWARDS
SUZANNE EDWARDS
CHARLES EHLERT
GARY EHRLICH

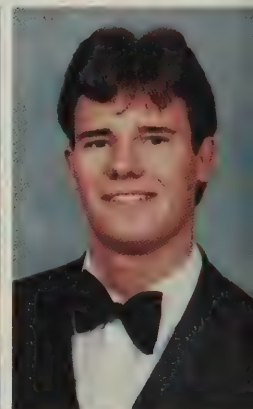


KIMBERLY ELDREDGE: Drill
Team 4; Miss Robinson 3; Class
Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; JV
Cheerleading 2; Powder Puff Foot-
ball 2,3; Jr. Class Art Chairperson 3
JOHN ELLIOTT
MICHELE ELLIS
ROBERT ELLSWORTH
REBECCA ELTZEROTH

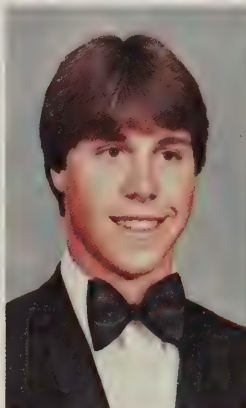
KRISTINE EMERSON
COLIN ENGLE
JAMES ENTAS
JOHN EPPERLY
LYNNE ERLER



DENNIS ERTEL JR.
KAREN ERWIN
TRACY ESSER: Cross Country
1,2,3; Swim Team 1,2,4; Track 1,2;
French Club 4.
ANGELA EVANGELISTA
SCOTT EVANS



KIMBERLY EVERLING
HAMID FARJADI
PATRICK FAY
KATHIE FERETT
LAURIE FISH



KELLY FISHER
JEANINE FLEITAS
THOMAS FLOWERS
LISA FORD
DAWN FORTE: Marching Band
1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Homeroom Rep-
resentative 2.



AUDREY FOSTER
ROBIN FOSTER: SADD 4; FBIA
4; Powder Puff Football 4.
KATHLEEN FOX
SCOTT FRANSON
MICHELLE FRANTZ





CRAMMING QUICKLY. Lori Corporon studies first year Latin, preparing for class. Tell-tale signs of nervousness included pen or pencil-biting. (photo by Frank Ruth)



NAIL-BITING NERVOUSNESS. Jim Brown studies his calculus homework in the foreign language center. Students often rushed through homework during break or lunch. (photo by Frank Ruth)



WITH PEN TO PAPER. Erich Buckenmaier doodles on a piece of paper while talking on the phone. Students often felt the need to do something with their hands while otherwise occupied. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Jumping jitters

A common sight: the eighteen-month-old in the grocery store grabbed the wrong mommy's leg, and then turned, clutching it's blanket, to look for the "right" mommy.

Or any first day of school when the preschoolers hid under the desk, sucking their thumbs, and no amount of cajoling or pleading could bring them out from under them until snack time.

Fears ... phobias ... nervous habits — facts of life.

"The only thing I have a real phobia about is dropping from high heights," admitted senior Sean McIntyre, grinning sheepishly.

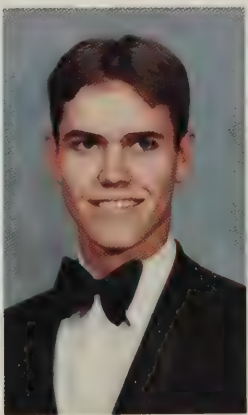
"The only thing I'm afraid of is going on roller coasters that go upside-down. I can stand to go on roller coasters but not the ones with upside-down parts," added senior Stephanie Labo.

Other tell-tale signs of nervousness existed.

"I chew my pens until they are nearly unrecognizable," laughed Dana Papanicolas, another senior. "I also sit on my feet."

The eighteen-month-old eventually outgrew it's blanket, and preschooler could sit at his desk. One day maybe the high schoolers will outgrow theirs too.

by Lara Murray

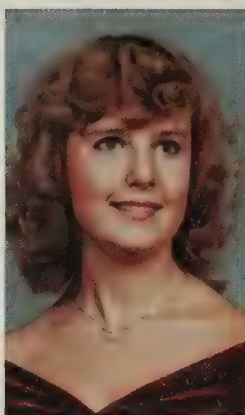


MARLENE FREEMAN
STEPHEN FRENCH
MICHAEL FREUND
RICHARD FULLER
SCOTT GAETJEN

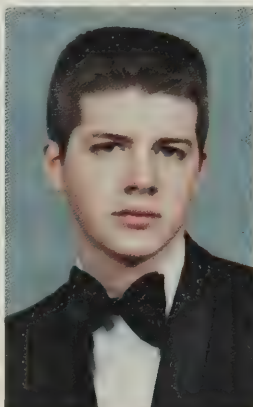


PAMELA GALIS
IVAN GALYSH
RUSSELL GANN: Drama Productions 1,3,4; All-State Chorus 3; Regional Chorus 1,3,4; Robinson Singers 3,4; Madrigals 4; SADD 4; Concert Choir 1,2(pres.); County Chorus 1,2,3,4.
ANDREW GARLAND
KATHLEEN GARRIGAN

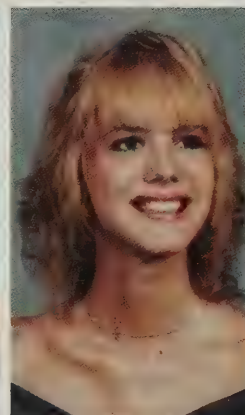
KENNETH GARVEY JR.
PAULINE GAUTHIER: Marching
Band 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4 (Vice-
pres.); Astronomy Club 4; Concert II
Band 1,2,3,4.
DAVID GAWRYLOWICZ: NHS 3,4;
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; LHS 3 (Treas.),
4; Latin Team 2,3,4; Math Team
2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4;
Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching
Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4.
CHRISTOPHER GAY
MICHAEL GEARHART: Varsity
Football 2,3,4.



DANIEL GEDDES
STACEY GEIS: NHS 3,4; FHS 3,4;
SADD 2,3,4 (Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4
(Secretary); Varsity Softball 1,2,3,4;
Class Cabinet 2,3,4.
JEFF GEMBAROWICZ
BRUCE GEORGE JR.
PAUL GEORGE JR.



POURANG GHAZNAVI
JENNIFER GIBSON: Varsity Field
Hockey 3,4; JV Field Hockey 1,2;
SADD 4 (Vice-pres.); NHS 3,4 (Vice-
pres.); Try-Hi-Y 2,3 (Vice-pres.), 4;
Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Wrestling Man-
ager 1,2; Powder Puff 2,3.
SHARON GIBSON
JUDY GILLIS
DENISE GIRAULT



G lued to the boob tub E

The symptoms:

- 1) glazy, strained eyes
- 2) nagging, painful headache
- 3) constant ringing in the ears
- 4) constant repetition of company mottos

One usually observed these symptoms between the hours of 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm and it signified only one thing: Television.

"I prefer comedy shows," responded Angie Evangelista. "With a tough day behind you it feels good to laugh at something."

But comedy became only one in a massive heap of shows to choose from including soap operas, drama, adventure, and news.

"I really like Family Ties," remarked Susan

Ludwig. "It deals with real life problems but they can still make it the funniest show on TV."

"I'd say I admire the actors in the Brady Bunch, really," laughed Melissa Mossinghoff; "they just don't make shows as well as they did 15 years ago."

For the bloodshot-eyed Ram staying up to finish their composition, suffering from insomnia, or just for the sake of staying up, late night television supplied mostly comedy with news and music videos mixed in.

Television: If pain persists, change the channel.

by Brian Evans



ROPED TO THE SOAPS. After school, David Gawrylowicz and Amy Schulz watch their favorite soap opera, General Hospital. A VCR allowed Rams to record and play back programs. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TRACY GLADE
JANINE GLEN
DAVID GOGOLKIEWICZ
JONATHAN GONZALES
JOHN GONZALEZ



JUDY GOOD
LEIGH ANN GOOD
PEGGY GOODRICH
JODY GORE
JOHN GOULD



JONNIE GRAY
JENNIFER GREEN
RUSSELL GREEN
BRADLEY GREENE
STACEY GRIGSBY

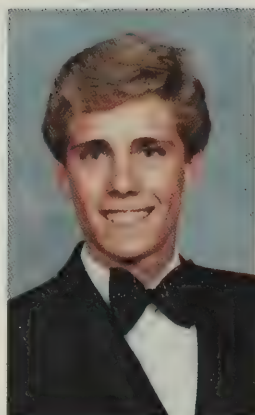


MARY GRIMSHAW
LINDA GROETTUM
MICHELLE GROFF
TONYA GROSSMAN: Robinson
Singers 3,4; Concert Choir 2,4; Mad-
rigals 4; Honors Choir 4; All-State
3,4; District Choir 3,4.
MICHELLE GROTE



JAMES GRUSHESKI
RONALD GUSTAFSON
HEATHER GUWANG
MELISSA GUYTON-COGLEY
JOANNA HADLEY: Student Gov-
ernment 1; Key Club 2,3; Newspaper
Staff 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; French Club
1,2,3; Ski Club 1; Senior Advisory
Committee 4; Speech Team 3.

WILLIAM HAHN: Varsity Soccer 2.3; American Field Service 2.3; Advisory Board 1.2.3; Track 1.2.3; Homely Court — King 4.
NICOLE HALES
EILEEN HALL
ERIC HALL
JEFFREY HALL



ROBERT HALLENBERG
LORI HAMAMOTO: Keyettes 3.4 (Vice-pres.); Tennis Team 2.3; LHS 3.4; Class Cabinet 1.2; SADD 4; FBIA 4.
SUSAN HAMBY: JV Basketball 1.2; SADD 2.3.4; Latin Club 3.
KAREN HANCKE: Cheerleading 2.4 (captain); NHS 3.4; Mu Alpha Theta 3.4 (pres.); FHS 3.4; Math Team 3.4; Try-Hi-Y 3 (Historian); 4; Class Cabinet 1.2.3.4.
SUNNY HANDA



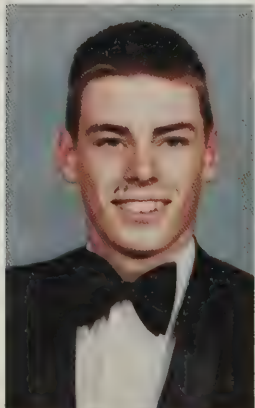
CHRISTINA HANDRAHAN
MICHELLE HANSEN: Robinson Singers 3.4; Madrigals 4; SADD 4.
DIANE HANSEN
KAREN HAR: SGA Secretary 4; Wrestling Manager 4; National Honor Society 3.4; Math Honor Society (Mu Alpha Theta) 3.4; Spanish Honor Society 2.3.4; Keyettes 2.3.4; Class Cabinet 1.2.3.4; Wrestling Cheerleading JV 2; Field Hockey JV 2.3; Softball JV 2; Winter Track and Field 1; Spring Track and Field 1.
KIMBERLY HARDENBROOK: Cheerleading 2; Baseball manager 2; Varsity Club 1.2; Key Club 1.2; FBIA 4.



TIMOTHY HARDMON
BETH HARKNESS
JENNIFER HARKNESS
KEVIN HARRISON
MARY HART



JONATHAN HASTINGS
SKATES HAVERLAND
DANIEL HAWKINS
DEBRA HEALEY
GREGORY HEBERLE





KATHLEEN HEENAN
SCOTT HEIDER
KIMBERLY HELLEMS
STEFANIE HELMS
SUSAN MARIE HEMPHILL: Tri-Hi-
Y 2,3,4 (pres.); Class Cabinet
1,2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2; SADD 3;
French Club 3; Student Representa-
tive 1,2,3.

MARK HENLEY
LISA HENNESSY
DEREK HENRY
DAVID HERBIG
RICHARD HERRICK-MACRAILD

The BIG college search . . .

How am I going to pay for it?
When should I apply?
What should I major in?

The typical questions asked by seniors during the Big College Search.

Many seniors worried about financing the college venture which could amount to \$15,000 per year, but federal aid and scholarships eased the load.

"My parents are paying for my freshman

year, but after that I'm on my own, so I've gotten a job," replied senior Lara Murray.

"I'd like to major in Business Administration because I like to work with people and be my own boss," commented Lara Saslowsky.

For some people the answer lied within Junior College. Students could get Associate degrees in many fields, in only two years at a minimal cost.

"I believe a college should have a broad selection of majors," explained senior Rhonda Stanton.

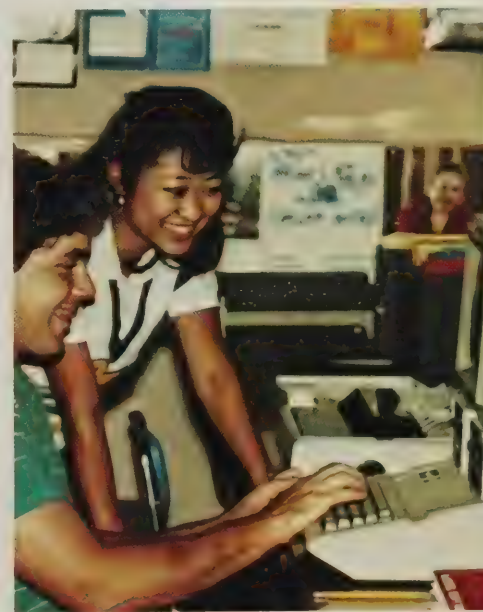
When to apply, presented another factor about choosing a college, because by waiting

too long you may miss the deadline for applying. Senior Denny Weddle already applied to a military academy and commented, "The best thing to do is to apply as soon as possible to give yourself a better chance at being selected. Furthermore, if you wish to attend a military academy, your chances are much better if you apply to all the military academies."

The acceptance letter arrived. The Big Search came to a Big End.
by Stephanie Labo

QUESTIONS QUESTIONS. Karen Hanke finds that many of her questions about college are answered by her counselor, including tuition, financial aid, and admission requirements. (photo by Frank Ruth)

COLLEGE TAP. Eunah Kim and Bob Sweeny utilize the Career Center's Apple II computer. The computer provides such information as alumni lists, college catalogs and practice SAT's. (photo by Frank Ruth)



The two o'clock mad dash

The clock clicks two. Students dash out of their classrooms neck and neck as a few seniors take the lead with the juniors close behind. This dash marked the race to the lockers.

"I had band practices for our rock group, 'The Strangers,' after school," senior Shannon Strange revealed, "and then I went to my job at Video Movie Outlet."

"Well, I worked at Abbylaine in Georgetown which took up most of my time," joked senior Todd Ping.

"We usually hung out before football practice, flirted with the girls and did homework," smiled Chuck Ehlert and Mike Coss.

Lauren Dyer remarked, "I had soccer practices and babysat sometimes."

"We also went to club meetings like SADD and I had jazz lessons," Kathy Grimshaw added.

Gena Clare smiled, "I ran, lifted weights, and afterwards talked on the phone. I also decided what to wear the next day."

"I went home and watched General Hospital," smiled Amy Dittmore.

"Usually I'd play football or soccer with my friends and go to Penguin Feathers to obtain some records," Mike Huberman said with a grin.

"I just talked around the lockers," Chris Trimble smiled.

On Friday afternoon the schedules altered to a more exciting routine . . .

"I'd call up friends and see what all's going on that night," Steve Bryant revealed.

"I'd go to my friend's house to talk, then we'd go out and party," Jan Shumate commented.

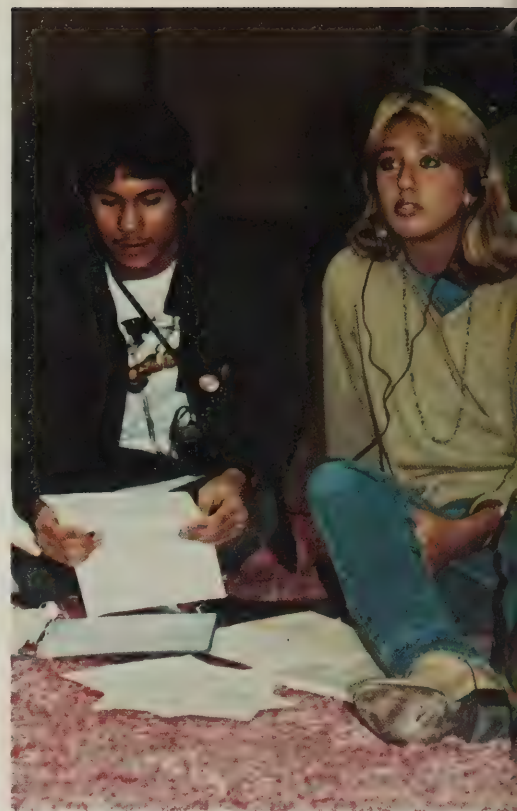
Jeff Gembarowicz laughed, "I'd prepare myself for Friday night!"

"We'd go to games, soc-hops, and parties," Gena Clare remarked.

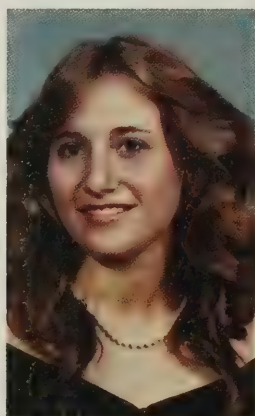
Rapidly approaching the lockers, the seniors make a victorious finish in record time.
by Tammy Ogle

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Sitting on the floor of the Art Department, Mike Kepler and Suzanne Kent listen to the group "Yes" on Mike's walkman. The two seniors were planning for an art festival in Washington D.C. (photo by Frank Ruth)

JAMMING AWAY. Talking to Derek Henry in the locker halls, Lou Torrence listens to "I Feel For You" by Chaka Kahn on his radio. (photo by Frank Ruth)



DENISE HERRING
MICHAEL HESS
ELIZABETH HICKOX
WENDY HIGGINS
ALISON HIGHLANDER



NICHOLAS HILGERT
CHRISTOPHER HINES
SUZANNE HINKLE
REBECCA HISE: Concert Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4;
SADD 3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Latin Club 3.
CHARLES HOFFMAN





BLAKE LESLIE HOFFORD: NHS
3,4; SHS 2,3,4 (secretary); Winter
Track 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 2,3
(captain); Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Soccer 1,4; Who's Who 3.
KATHLEEN HOGAN
PATRICIA HOGAN
SHELLY HOLLAND
ROGER HOLMES



STEWART HOLZMAN
SANDRA HONG
JEANNE E. HOSKYN: Swing Choir
3,4 (director); Treble Choir 2,3,4
(student director); Symphonic Band
2,3,4; Flag Corps 2,3,4; Madrigals 4.
KAREN HOSS
WILLARD HOWERY



MICHAEL HUBERMAN
TAMARA HUFFMAN
ROBERT HUGHES
TANYA HULL
JAMES HUNT

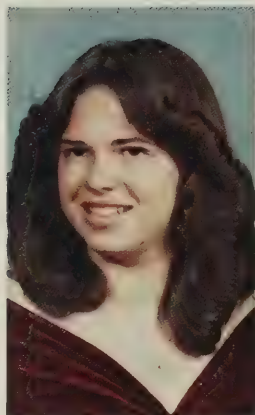


STEPHEN HURST
HILLARY HUTCHEON
ROBERT HUTTENLOCKER
GREG INABINET
JILL JACOBS

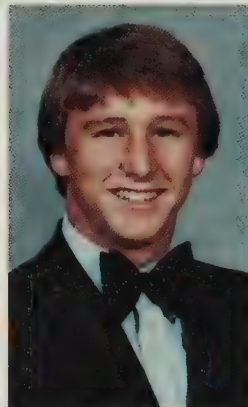


COLIN JACOBSON: Valor / Dictus
1,2,3 (ass. editor), 4 (editor-in-chief);
Film Club 4 (sergeant-at-arms).
CHRISTINA-LYNNE JAMES: NHS
3,4; Drama Productions 1,2,3,4; ITS
2,3,4; NSHS 3,4.
VICTORIA JANISZEWSKI
ELIZABETH JANSEN
KELLY JARVIS

SHEILA JENNELLE
JUDY JIN
BRADLEY JOHNSON III
BRYAN JOHNSTON
LINDA JOLLY



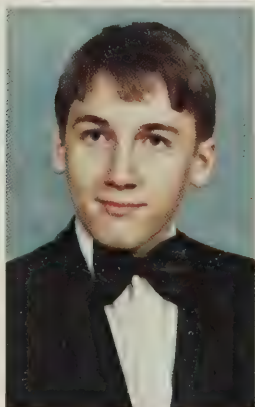
BRIAN JUNKINS
LYNN KAHLA
JOHN KAINER
PAUL KANE: Key Club 3,4; AIASA
4; JV Football 2,3; Varsity Football
4.
STEPHANIE KAPLAN



MAURICE KATOEN: SADD 4;
Concert Choir 1,2; Robinson Sing-
ers 3,4; Regional Chorus 1,4; County
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4.
DOUGLAS KAY
NOREEN KEARNEY
KIMBERLY KEATING
DONALD TODD KEISTER: NHS
3,4; GHS 3,4.



JOSEPH KELLEY
SCOTT KENNEDY: Cross Country
3,4; Math Team 3,4; Young Demo-
crats 4.
JAMES KENNEY
SUZANNE KENT
MICHAEL KEPLER



ROBERT KEPLER
SHAHEEN KHAN: Symphonic
Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4;
Keyettes 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; MHS 3,4;
Science Club 2,3,4; Concert II Band
1,2.
COLLEEN KIGGANS
AMY KIM
EUNAH KIM



Earning **EXTRA**



EASY DOES IT. Brian Turley changes the oil filter of his 1978 Celica while Eric Palmer waits for his cue to start the engine. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Work. The way to finance various activities, allow extra spending money, and occupy extra free time.

"Money — hey that's why I work. I have a job at Fair Oaks," explained senior Jeff Gembarowicz.

"I worked 40 hour weeks during the summer so I wouldn't have to work during the school year," said senior Jamie Britto.

"I need money to help pay for college expenses," said senior Kostas Constantine.

"I referee soccer games on Saturday morning — I make \$15 a game," confided senior Jon Schulstad.

"I work at Mr. Gatti's mainly for the money — but it's also a lot of fun," laughed senior Michelle Reddan.

"I work at Harmony Hut selling musical instruments — the money I make I put into my TR6," said senior Jerry Rodgers.

"My job is helping my out by making it possible to save for a computer in which I plan on taking to college," remarked senior George Laskey.

"I used to do construction work over the summer its manual labor — lifting boards — nailing nails," said senior Richard Thompson.

"I like physical fitness kind of work and at Nautilus Health Spa I'm a fitness counselor," confided senior Rob Blaken.

"Erol's video club is where I work because it's good money; it pays for my gas and spending money on weekends," commented senior

Erich Buckenmaier.

"I work at Squire Rockwell's as a waiter; it's a hard job but you get to meet a lot of nice people," said senior Skates Haverland.

"My job? I love it. I look at girls. This is an everyday job — extremely demanding which results in severe eye strain towards the end of an eight hour shift," sighed senior Chris Warren.

by Meg Telesca



A SILENT MOMENT. Rhonda Cook awaits further instruction from her Fashion Merchandizing teacher. (photo by Frank Ruth)



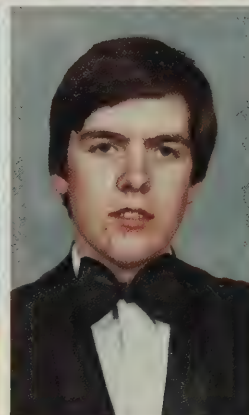
SANG KIM
CATHY KING: Flag Corps 3,4; NHS
3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Math Team
2; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
KELLY KINGSTON
TERESA KIRBY
PAUL KIVI: Soccer 1,2,3,4; GHS
3,4.

KATHERINE KOCH
SCOTT KOENIGSBERG
LORI KOGUT: Keyettes 2,3,4; NHS
3,4; SHS 3,4; Baseball (trainer) 1;
Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4.
KEVIN KRISKO
RUTH KUBISHEN: SHS 3,4.

STEPHANIE LABO: Yearbook 3.4.
ELIZABETH LACROIX
MICHELLE LADUCA
MARK LAMBERT
DIRK LAMBERTSON



THOMAS LANE
ARDEN LAPLANTE
MARY JANE LARIMORE
GEORGE LASKEY
JJ LAUGHON



To B or not to B: Lunches provides the answer

As 11:05 appeared on the clock, the class put down their pens in the middle of their tests to get ready for lunch. After they came back they began the test again.

B Lunch . . .

"It's good for me because it gives me a chance to have a rest through fourth period," explained senior Jeff Schulstad.

"It makes the period shorter and breaks up the monotony," quoted senior Amy Ditt-

more.

From 11:05 to 11:35, during fourth period, split lunch occurred. Having B lunch for the first year because of all the students, it broke up the crowd in the cafeteria which gave the students not as long of a wait in lunch lines.

"It's difficult for me because when I come back from lunch my mind isn't on work, and I have forgotten what we have done," explained senior Brian Janks.

"It doesn't let you learn as much either since we have this lunch break," quoted senior James Hunt.

"With the work that needs to be done in class it takes away the time that we have," explained senior Tracy Glade.

As the class finished the test, they put their pens down and passed in the papers all hoping they did well.

by Heather Upton



OVER HERE. David Christian and Dana Papanicolas eat their Subway subs during B lunch. The split lunch accommodated the 4,610 member student body. (photo by Frank Ruth)

CHEESE. Tim Hardmon, John Doyle and Joe Rexroat eat pizza during B lunch while laughing at Joe Rexroat's new green and white shirt. B lunch occurs from 11:05 to 11:35. (photo by Frank Ruth)





DIANA LAWSON
MICHAEL LAYHER
ZOLTAN LAZAR
CHRISTY LEE
JEFFREY LEIBOWITZ



RONALD LEIDICH
BRANDON LEIGH
STEVEN LEISURE
RICHARD LEMARIE
LISA LETENDRE



JOHN LETOS JR.
DONALD LEWIS
ANDREW LIFFERT
JIN HEE LIM: New Life 2,3,4; LHS
2,3,4; SHS 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Varsity
Field Hockey 1; JV Track 1; Tri-Hi-Y
4; SGA 1; LEO 2
KIRSTIN LINDBERG



DIANA LITNEY
ROBERT LITTLE
KENNETH LIVINGSTON
JESSICA LOOP
ANGELA LOWE



TRISHA LOY
THOMAS LYALL
TIMOTHY LYMAN
LISA MABOTTA
DONNA MACEROLLO

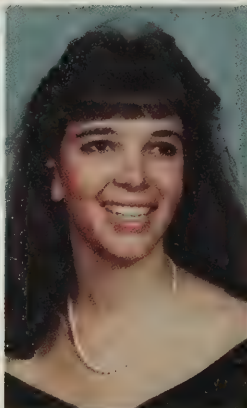
MARGARET MACH
 BERNADETTE MACIAS: Robinson
 Chorus 1,2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Drama
 Productions 1,2,3,4; ITS 2,3,4 (vice-
 pres.); Keyettes 2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3.
 TRACEY MAGEE
 LAURIE MAIO: NHS 3,4; Who's
 Who 3; NSHS 2,3,4 (treasurer);
 DECA 2,3 (vice-pres.); 4 (Pres.);
 Keyettes 3 (historian); SADD 4; Leo
 Club 4; Student Advisory Council 4.
 REBECCA MAISCH



STEPHEN MAKOWKA: Cross-
 Country 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track
 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4; NHS
 3,4; GHS 3,4; English Team 3; Key
 Club 2,3.
 NICHOLAS MALISZEWSKYJ:
 Forensics 1,2,3 (vice-pres.); 4
 (pres.); Debate 1,2,3; NHS 3,4;
 Who's Who 4; French Honor Society
 3,4; English Team 3,4.
 MATTHEW MANN
 ANITA MANNING: French Club
 1,2; Math Team 1,2; Pep Squad 1,2.
 JENNIFER MARES



MATTHEW MARKON
 KAREN MARKS: Drill Team 2,3,4;
 GHS 4 (historian); Valor / Dictus
 1,2; Morning Announcements 4.
 JILL MARQUIS
 LISA MARQUIS
 RANDY MARSHALL: Football
 1,2,3; Student Government Senator
 3; Statistical analysis (football team)
 4.



GARY MAY
 JOHN MCAULIFFE
 KEVIN MCCARTY
 JEFFREY MCCLESKEY
 CAMILLE MCCULLOUGH



MICHAEL MCDERMOTT
 DAVID MCDONALD
 MARY MCGEE
 JODY MCGONIGLE
 JOHN MCGONIGLE





JENNIFER MCGOWAN
BRIAN MCGRIL
DENNIS MCGREGOR
TAMI MCINERNEY
MARY MCINTOSH

SEAN MCINTYRE
LINDA MCKAY
MICHAEL MCKIERNAN
PATRICK MCKINLEY
BILLY MCMULLAN

Friends — can't live with 'em or without 'em

Garfield and Pooky, John Riggins and the Hogs, Mick Jaggar and Keith Richards. What did these pairs have in common? They were true friends and they all depended on each other.

The American College Dictionary defines friends as "Persons attached to one another by feelings or personal regard; Persons on good

terms with each other."

Ram fans gave a new meaning to the word. "Friends give a special life to our high school years," stated senior Bob Ellsworth.

"If I didn't have any friends, I would have to eat lunch and walk down the halls all by myself. That would make school awfully boring," said senior Chip George.

"Friends are good because if you are lonely or bored, you will have somebody to talk to. When I feel down, I go somewhere with my friends or just talk to them," commented senior Daniel Geddes.

Senior Mike Scheber exclaimed, "One of the best things in the world is a friend. They help me through both good and bad times. I really need a friend when I get a bad grade or something."

Other people have more practical uses for friends.

"Friends are great to copy homework from. They are also good to borrow lunch money from when I don't have enough," laughed senior Matt Szymczak.

No matter what the reason for having friends, a friend was a friend, and just having one was good.

by Ted Romero.



SENIORS AFLOAT. The senior class swings around the football field at the homecoming game on September 29. The Senior float came in last place in the contest. (photo by Frank Ruth)

The best deal is a flashy set of wheels

"Gosh, I can't wait until college when I drive up in the red corvette with its \$1,000 stereo system blasting! Everyone's going to be green with envy!"

"Mercedes Benz is the car for me. It's one of the best cars made. Besides, I have one sitting in my garage," replied senior Richard Thompson.

"My favorite car is a Mercedes Benz, too. But the one I like is a pale yellow one. The car looks classy. And will probably never go out of style," added senior Christie Lee.

"I would like to have a Honda Accord if I could for the reasons that they are easy to drive and it's comfortable. Let's not forget good on gas," commented senior Diane Schneider.

"My dream cars are a Porsche and a Lamborghini. They are both cool-looking cars," commented senior Lara Murray.

"I want a Ferrari. They are expensive cars, and are for first class people. Just like Seniors are first class people," added senior Teresa Taylor.

"A black 944 Porsche is my favorite car. One with black leather interior. I want it because it is a mean-looking car," commented senior Karen Hoss.

"I like Lamborghini's. I don't know why, but

I know I want one," claimed senior Kara Rosenfeld.

"My favorite car is a Gladiator, because it's a beast," added senior Don Lewis.

Senior Dana Papanicolas exclaimed, "do you have to ask! Porsche, of course. No particular reason, I just plan to own one someday (hopefully)! I know it's just a dream. But if I have enough money when I get older I am

going to buy one."

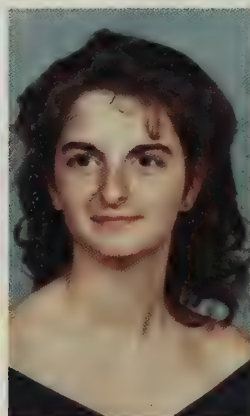
All that work this summer and all I could afford was this 1974 Ford Foreno! Well at least I've got my stereo system.

Oh, well everyone else seems to have just a great stereo system in their cars, also." by Vicky Staples



NICE LOOKS. Before going inside Carmen Coffman stands outside admiring the jeep. The 4-wheel drive Scrambler jeep belongs to Mike Dwyer. He bought it last March. (photo by Frank Ruth)

CAROLINE MCNEILL
ROBERT MCNICHOLS: Sym-
phonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching
Band 1,2,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Concert I
Band 4; Swing Choir 4.
CHRISTINE MENDEZ
NADINE MESSIER: French Club
2,3,4; Art Club 3,4 (pres.); AIAA 4
(secretary); Spring Track 1.
NANCY METHFESSEL



MONIQUE MILAS
MICHAEL MILLAR
DEBRA MILLER
SANDRA MILLER
SHERRI MINNER



NIELS MOHLER
SUSAN MONTAGNE
CHARLES MOORE
KAREN MOORE: Drill Team 2,3,4;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; HERO 4; Peer
counseling 4; Homecoming Court
3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4
KARLA MOORE: Varsity Basket-
ball 2,3; JV Basketball 1; FBLA 4.



SABRINA MOORE
LISA MORGAN: Girls Varsity Ten-
nis 1,2,3,4 (captain); DECA 2;
SADD 4.
DENNIS MORLEY
SALLY MORRISON
KIMBERLY MOSSER



MELISSA MOSSINGHOFF
KENNETH MOURA JR.
HENRY MOZINGO
JANNELL MUELLER
LISA MUELLER



JOHN MULLEN
MAUREEN MULLEN: DECA 2,3,4
(Vice-pres.); Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4;
SADD 2,3,4; Try-Hi-Y 4; Student
Advisory Council 4; JV Soccer (man-
ager) 2; Leo Club 4
RUBEN MUNOZ II
JEFFREY MURPHY
KAREN MURRAY



LARA MURRAY
PEGGY MURRAY
KENNETH MYERS JR.
MELINDA MYERS
SANDRA JEAN MYLES: FBLA 3,4;
Symphonic Band 1,2; Marching
Band 1,2; French Club 1; Leo Club 1;
COE 4.

CHRISTINE NABER: NHS 3,4;
SHS 3,4; Drama Productions
1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; SADD
1,2,3; ITS 2,3,4.
KATHARINE NAJARIAN
PATRICIA NALDRETT
JOSEPH NAMETH
CHRISTOPHER NASH



GREGORY NASH
CYNTHIA NELSON
JEFF NELSON
LANI NELSON: NHS 3,4; SNHS
3,4; Swim Team 1,2,4; Robinson
Senate 3; Robinson House of Repre-
sentatives 3.
STEVEN NICKLE



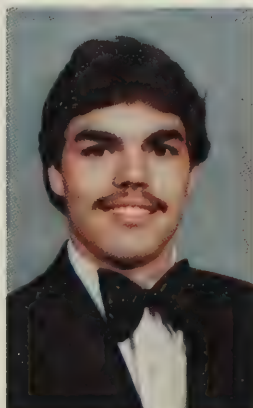
KATHERINE NIMMO: Flag Corps
1,2,3,4 (lieutenant); IAC 2,3,4
(secretary); Math Honor Society 3,4;
Who's Who 4; Try-Hi-Y 4; Model
Congress 4; Swing Choir 3.
MICHAEL NOBLE
MATHEW NOLTON
LAURA NUNNALLY
DIANE O'CONNELL



KATHRYN O'CONNOR
MARY O'DONNELL
CAROLYN O'NEILL
MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN
DANIEL OCKERMAN: American
Computer Science League 2,3,4
(pres.); Math Team 2,3,4 (vice-
pres.); It's Academic 3,4; NHS 3,4;
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; SHS 3,4; Rifle
Team 1,2; Science Club 1,2 (treasur-
er).



ERIC OSTROWIDZKI
KATHLEEN OWINGS
KEVIN PATRICK PACHAS: Varsity
Lacrosse 2,3,4; Marching Band 3,4.
FRANCISCO PALAZUELOS
DANA PAPANICOLAS



We live in a world of lists. There are lists of do's and don'ts, grocery and shopping lists, lists of danger signals, lists of winners and losers, best-dressed lists, lists of things to do with a dead cat, and a famous singer even has a list of 50 ways to leave a lover. After exhausting interviews with students, faculty, staff and friends, a list formed of "Things To Do When There Is Nothing To Do."

1. sing your favorite song ...
2. vegetate ...
3. wax your surfboard ...
4. feed your fish ...
5. watch the leaves change on the trees ...
6. resolve to quit smoking ...



The Best Boredom Busters

7. take a hike ...
8. "Eat," is what senior Sandra Blaser suggests ...
9. read more of the newspaper than just the comics ...
10. "What do you mean nothing to do?" inquires SS V secretary Gail Hall ...
11. sort your baseball cards ...
12. soak in a hot bath ...
13. play your Walkman ...
14. take a nap ...
15. go to a movie ...
16. do some aerobics ...
17. "read, sleep or turn on your radio," says SS VI senior Lara Murray ...
18. learn to juggle ...
19. sit down and unwind ...
20. mash your zits ...
21. do something you've been procrastinating ...
22. play with a hacky sack ...
23. count the freckles on your arm ...
24. think about boys ...
25. try to figure what's wrapped in all those little foil packages in the fridge and how long they've been left there ...
26. talk, talk, talk on the phone ...
27. read your driver's manual ...
28. practice your card tricks ...
29. "study my trig," says an anonymous student ...
30. hang out with friends ...
31. watch a soap and try to figure who's doing what to whom ...
32. try a new hairstyle ...
33. think about girls ...
34. watch the grass grow ...
35. hang around your mom until she screams ...
36. eat junk food ...
37. do your Michael Jackson impression ...
38. practice kissing techniques on the back of your hand ...
39. dust off your band instrument
40. kick back and clear your head ...
41. go West ...
42. "I jump in a car and drive around with a friend," says SS VI senior Todd Ping ...
43. sketch a teacher on top of your desk ...
44. break dance ...
45. make a cheat sheet for next hour ...
46. watch reruns of Gilligan's Island ...
47. sing in the shower ...
48. sneak a snack ...
49. think about girls, again ...
50. think about boys, once more ...
51. pinch a prep ...
52. watch MTV ...
53. play "Trivial Pursuit" ...
54. gossip ...
55. decorate your locker ...
56. join the Pepsi generation ...
57. clean your room.

DREAMING. Laying under a tree, Chuck Ehlert takes a laid-back look at life. Doing nothing became popular as the year progressed. (photo by Frank Ruth)

by Tracy Grant



BERTHA PAREJA
JOHN PARHAM
GRACE PARK
ARTHUR PARKER IV
SHAWN PARKER



LAURIE PAULING: JV Field Hockey 1, 2; Spring Track 1; Winter Track 2; Peer counselor 3; Wrestling Manager 3, 4.
TODD PAXTON
ERIC PAYNE
PAUL PAYNE
KIMBERLY PEARSON

NIKI PELEUSES
MARIA PEREZ
KIMBERLY PERKINS
MARK PETERSEN
SONJA PETERSEN



DEBORAH PETROCK
SARAH PHAM
CHRISTINE PHEENY
JAMES PHILLIP
DEBRA PHILLIPS



The fitness days for the fitness craze

Seniors went outside, turned up their walkmans, and exercised to the beat.

"I just had to stay fit, so I jogged at least one mile on weekends, and lifted weights everyday after school at home. One of the main reasons why I liked to work out was because I liked to keep in shape," remarked senior Lance Brown.

"Lifting weights and doing aerobics really made me feel alive my senior days," commented Lynne Kahla.

Senior Skates Haverland lifted weights at "The Weight Room" in Falls Church. He explained, "Hard work and exercise are great ways to improve your health."

Some students got fit in summer so they would be ready and in shape for school activities.

"I used Nautilus weight training three times a week in summer to prepare myself for varsity football in the fall. In between each of those days, I ran five miles," said senior Douglas K. Thompson.

"I played field hockey, basketball, and softball not only for fun, but to budget my time, and help my discipline. Having played those three different sports helped me meet new people, and learn more about myself," expressed senior Liz Jansen.

Helping in-school activities for fun served as another way of keeping trim. Some girls did

activities such as being on the drill team or cheerleading for their aerobic style of exercise.

Christy Lee, a senior cheerleader remarked, "Cheering occupied my time, helped me get more involved with Robinson's sports teams, and had fun while I did just that."

After those fitness days, seniors took their showers and relaxed.

by Sara Tech

SMASHING HIT. With a score for the tennis team, Lisa Morgan hits an outstanding backhand. (photo by Frank Ruth)

IN THE BAG. As he puts his books in the bag, Paul Kane gets ready to go to football practice. (photo by Frank Ruth)





MICHAEL KENNETH PHILLIPS:
Varsity Soccer 3,4; Indoor Track &
Field 3,4; JV Soccer 1,2,3 (captain);
International Soccer Tourney 2,3;
DECA 2; Stamp & Coin Collecting
Club 3.
DAVID PIERCE
TODD PING
MICKEY PIO
RANDALL PIXTON



GARY POGHARIAN
MICHAEL POHLMANN
WILLIAM POPE
KIP PORTER
ANDREW PORTH



FRANK PORTO II
ROBERT POST
GEORGE POULSON
SHERILYN POWELL: Newspaper
3,4; FBIA 2,3 (secretary); 4; French
Club 3; Science Club 4.
BRYAN POWER



KORI PROEFROCK
ANGELA PULLEN
TIMOTHY PURKS
ROBERT QUINN III
ANIL RAJPAL



J.R. RANDLETT
BABAK RASSI
LISA RAYMOND
ANN READE: Rifle Club 1,2,3,4;
Safety Council 2,3,4; Teenage Re-
publicans 4
COLETTE RECONNU

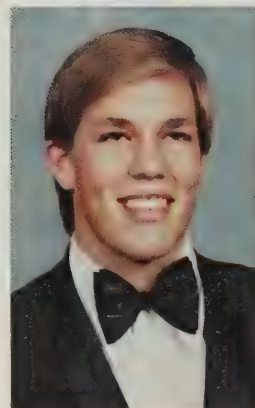
KAREN REDDAN
MICHELLE REDDAN
CATHERINE REEDER
SUSAN REEDER
MARK REEVES



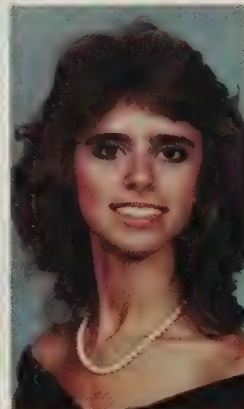
RUTH REIMERS
CAROLYNN REINSEL
SCOTT REITAN
JANET REPKE
RAYMOND REXROAT



TIMOTHY RICE
SHELLI RICHARDS: Class Cabinet
2,3,4; FHA 1 (vice-pres.), 3,4
(secretary); HERO 4 (pres.); SADD
3,4; Miss Robinson Pageant 3 (3rd
runner-up); Varsity Volleyball Club
1.
WHITNEY RICK
ERIC RITARI
DAVID ROBERTS



LARISSA ROBERTS
RENEE ROBILLARD
JINA ROBINS
JERRY RODGERS
TAMMY RODRIGUEZ: Student
Business Council 4 (vice-pres.);
DECA 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; NHS 1;
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2;
FHA 2 (vice-pres.).



REBECCA ROLL
DAWN ROLLINS: Spring Track 1,2;
Winter Track 1.
CARA ROSENFELD
MARK ROUSE
AMANDA RUSHBROOK





BRIAN RUSTIA
EDMUND SABO
LOUIS SANCHEZ
JAMES SANDERS: Robinson Sing-
ers 3.4; Swing Choir 3.4; Concert
Choir 1.2
THOMAS SANDERS

LARA SASLOWSKY
ROBERT SAWYER
MAUREEN SCHAEFER
JOHN SCHANK
CHRISTOPHER SCHANSBERG

Hangouts: getting away from the at home blues



"Mom! I'm going to be late! Where are my keys! By the way, I won't be home for dinner."

"Why not? You're always out and never home with your family."

"I'm going out with the gang after work. Where can those stupid keys be?"

"I don't know where your keys are, and where are you going to? Did you look in your pockets?"

PEPPED UP. During the pep rally before T. C. Williams game, Steve Christensen and Mike Gearhart get psyched for the night's game which T.C. won, 21-8. (photo by Frank Ruth)

MODERN WALTZ. For Ronnie VanReuth and Nancy McKinster, Homecoming turns into a major hot spot. Other Homcoming week activities included Switch day and Togo day. (photo by Frank Ruth)



"Maybe Fair Oaks. There they are. How'd you know they were in my pockets?"

"You're so predictable."

"Usually I hang out with my friends at Fair Oaks or Burke Centre McDonalds," commented senior Dana Papanicolas. "Other places we go to are the movies and school events."

"I don't have time anymore to hang out. Most of us seniors have other obligations. Between school, work, homework, and extra curriculars, such as football, we try to eat, sleep, and party!" replied senior Joe Rexroat.

"My friends' house and parties are where I hang out. Senior parties preferred but I can handle any kind of party as long as it's a party," expressed senior Todd Ping.

"Fair Oaks or the movies are my major hang outs. Burger joints and pizza places are O.K. Sometimes I just get lazy and just go hang out in a grassy field," claimed senior Crystal Weber.

"Mom, you didn't have to wait up for me."

"You're two hours past your curfew and the mall closes at 9 o'clock. Where have you been for four hours?"

"Hanging out . . ."

by Theresa O'Toole

Breaking old habits: dancing to the beat of a different drum

Walking down the hall, the music reverberates louder and louder and a crowd starts to form. In Europe they called it the Robot, here it was called Breakdancing.

Breakdancing ensued from an original art form combining flexibility and strength of a gymnast and the artistic movements of a ballet dancer, into a new style of dance.

Most people agreed that learning how to breakdance proved less difficult with time and patience. Some of the more advanced breakdancers believed that the younger, the better.

Different sorts of manuals, videos, and record albums entered the market giving step by step instructions. Several movies on Breakdancing included "Beat Street," "Breakmasters," "Breaking," "Body Rock" and Flashdance."

"It's a good show of physical ability but a different type of dance technique," explained senior Kostas Constantine.

"I think it's pretty cool and one day I would like to learn it," claimed senior John McAuliffe.

"It makes you just get up and start dancing," explained senior Amy Swann.

"It's something that's very interesting to watch and it gets me all hyped up," claimed

senior Dana Papincolas.

"I just like everything about it," said senior Debbie Millan.

"I think it's really fun to watch because all my friends do it," claimed senior Pat Wozny.

Breakdancing had it's critics as well as proponents.

"It's a fad that is fading as quickly as it caught on," mentioned senior Chris Warren.

"You really can hurt yourself spinning on your head and doing all that stuff," claimed senior Mike Coss.

"I think it's hard because you have to be very flexible and I'm not," commented senior Doug Scott.

"Coming from New York I personally think that D.C. Breakdancers are not up to my standard. They are all fakes and I accept any challenges," said senior Billy McCullen.

"I think it's pretty wild how they do all these moves but the music isn't all that great," mentioned senior Louis Sanchez.

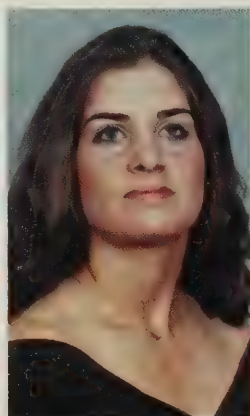
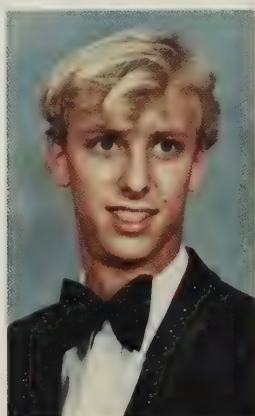
"It's good but they exploit it too much, it's just a fad," explained senior Michelle Simpson.

by Helen Naderi

BREAKTHROUGH. Walking through subschool five on his way to class, Derek Henry demonstrates his skill of breakdancing. Breakdancers frequented dances and sochops, drawing a large crowd of admirers and participants. (photo by Frank Ruth)



GREGORY SCHEBISH
ELIZABETH SCHELL
CARILLON SCHILANSKY
DIANE SCHNEIDER
MARK SCHNUPP



ERIC SCHONROCK
JON SCHULSTAD
MELINDA SCHULZ: Powder Puff
Football 1.4; Drama Production 2;
Journalism 3; Art Club 4; Cultural
Exchange Club 4 (secretary).
JOHN SCIUTTI
DOUGLAS SCOTT





CHIP SHER
JOHN SHERBURNE
JEFFREY SHILLING
AMY SHOLDT
DONALD SHOMETTE



JILL SHRUM
JAN SHUMATE
DIANE SIECKER
MALLORIE SIEVERTSON
CHRISTOPHER SIMEONE



DANIEL SIMONDS
CHRISTINE SIMPSON
MICHELE-ANNE SIMPSON: Drill Team 2,4; Varsity Cheerleading 3; IAC 3,4; Young Democrats 4 (pres.); Girls Gymnastic 2 (manager); Latin Club 2;
MICHAEL SKOWER
CRAIG SLEBRCH: Key Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Outdoor Track 2,3,4; JV Soccer 2; JR Math Team 2; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4.

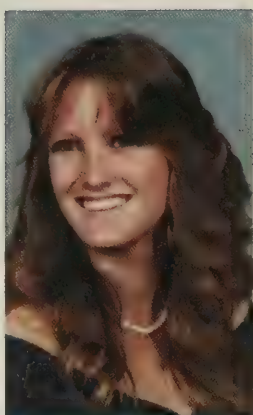


ALLEN SMITH
BRADLEY SMITH
BRIAN SMITH
CAROLINE SMITH
CATLIN SMITH



JEFFREY SMITH
JULIA SMITH
MARIE SMITH
MICHELE SMITH
TUCKER SMITH

WENDY SMITH
 WILLIAM SMITH: IAC 4; Young
 Democrats 4; Guitar Club 3,4.
 MICHAEL SOMOROFF
 JENNY SONG
 JEANNE SQUIER



BOBBY STANDRIDGE
 RHONDA STANTON
 SUZANNE STAPLES
 JAMES STEPHENSON
 STEPHANIE STOETZER



PETER STOFFELEN
 HOPE STRICKLAND
 JAY STUART JR.
 ROBERT SULLIVAN
 SUZANNE SURINA



KIM SURMAN
 LISA SUTTON
 AMY SWANN
 WILLIAM SWARTZ
 ROBERT SWEENEY



ANDREW SWINSKY
 JOHN SYARTO
 MATTHEW SZYMCAK
 HEATHER TALLEY
 CHRISTINE TAYLOR



Tops for the top: Variety at its best

T'was the week before the Variety Show, when throughout the halls, music was floating with sweet and sour notes bouncing off the walls.

Some heard a girl sing sweetly then shrill, "Ooo . . . baby babeek," or a male voice might warm up with a "Tra la la . . . 'Burp.'"

Dr. Shirley Echard, the choral director, explained, "The Variety Show's are great because the kids can pick out their own music and prepare their own unique performance."

Many students went to the show as an adoring fan of their friends who were in it.

Senior Diane Schneider exclaimed, "The show was really great. I really enjoyed Richard Lemarie and Dave McDonald's band."

Senior Paul Payne added, "It was a good chance to see some extraordinary talents from friends that you see everyday."

Senior Jeanne Hoskyns sang 'Fat Baby' by Amy Grant and Senior James Sanders sang 'Don't Go Changing' by Billy Joel.

Even with some practice performers became quite giddy before their performance. Just trying to control the butterflies in one's stomach became a real performance.

Nobody's perfect, and so Jeanne joked, "The unrehearsed bleeps were lively!"

Senior Missy Aubry, a baton twirler, admitted, "I felt bad because I fell at the ending of my act, but now I look at it as being funny."

After their performance, many of the participants felt a great joy of relief.

"I was so happy and jumpy at the end of my

solo 'Evergreen.' It was the best performance I've ever done," exclaimed Tonya Grossman.

Senior Chuck Burkett, who helped out with the lighting thought, "The overall talent was pretty good. Dave McDonald's band was FAR OUT."

Both Missy Aubry and Tonya Grossman concluded, "The Variety Show this year went great for everyone involved."

"The show was really good. Becky Maisch's solo 'Ice Castles' was both sung and done

in sign language, I thought it was very touching," commented Senior Lara Saslowsky.

As their skit closed, with a smile on their face and a twinkle in their eye,

A bow, a curtsy to signify their good-bye, I heard them exclaim as they skipped out of sight,

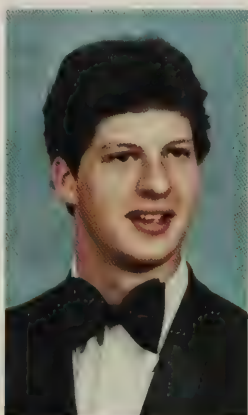
"We did it y'all, and we did it alright!"

by Erin Conway

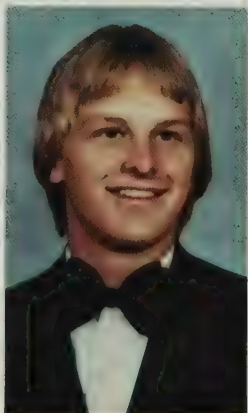


SING, SING A SONG. Becky Maisch demonstrates, with sign language, the words to 'Ice Castles' in the Variety Show September eighth. Above. (Photo by Frank Ruth.)

LUNG POWER. Ronnie VanReuth carries out a long note with a smile in 'There Ain't No Getting Over Me' in the Variety Show. (Photo by Frank Ruth.)



MELISSA TAYLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
TERESA TAYLOR
SHARON TENBERG
SUSAN TERRY

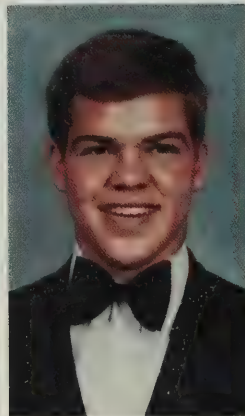
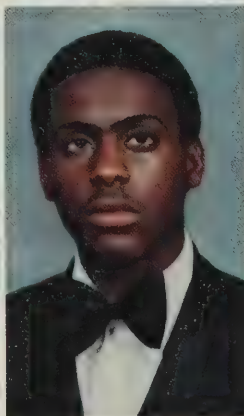


JENNIFER THOMAS: French Club 2; FBLA 4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; SADD 2,4.
NICOLE THOMAS
LYREL CURRY THOMASON: Latin Club 4; SADD 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3; SHS 2; Who's Who 3.
RICHARD THOMPSON
KAREN TILLEY: Cheerleading 2,3; NHS 3,4; Volleyball 2; Basketball 1,2; Ski Club 2; IAC 4; SADD 4.

JOHN TILTON
JOHN TITUS
ELISABETH TODARO: NHS 3,4;
Keyettes 4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4;
Student Government 3(rep.); Valor /
Dictus 1,2 (page editor), 3 (assistant
editor); Latin Club 3,4.
PETER TOMPKINS
GREGORY TONINI



DEBRA TONKIN
LOUIE TORRENCE
MICHAEL TORREY
ANDREA TOZER: Student Senate
1,2; Drill Team 1,2; Class Officer
2,3; NHS 3,4; Young Life 2,3.
MICHAEL TRACY



Comparison, numbers, late nights, tests — the untold story. With bent necks and blood-shot eyes, the student looked up to turn off the light and go to bed at last. But ... after years of waiting for the work to pay off ...

... the initials added up to the GPA

The initials GPA became some of the few important initials that stood alone in the Senior dictionary, SAT being the other big one.

"I thought your grade point average was very important. It showed how much dedication you had to your homework and school-work. Getting an 'A' did not mean you were smart, it meant you worked and worked hard to get it. I knew many smart people who got

C's, but they really didn't care about it," commented Senior Eunah Kim.

"I did not think your GPA was that important. It really depended on your classes. If you had a hard class and got a 'B' in it, it proved a lot better than taking a class that was easier and acing it. Sure it did matter how high it was, but take into consideration the classes. It helps you care more about learning," remarked senior

Christy Lee.

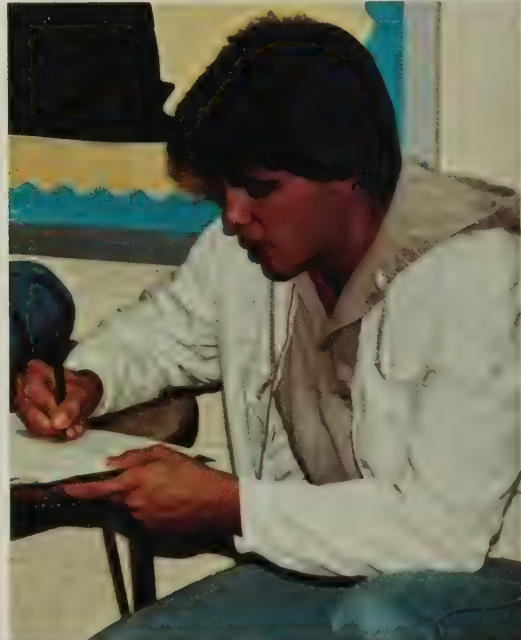
Grade point average; four years of working hard and studying to earn the grades literally all added up.

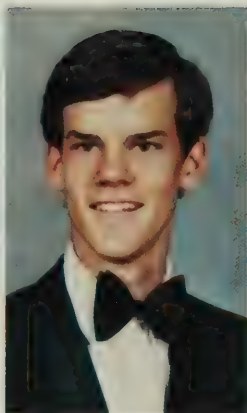
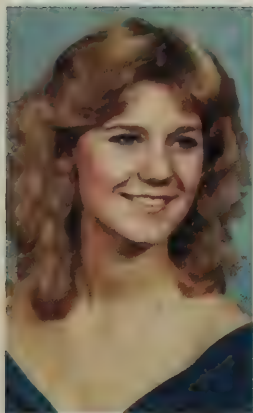
by Beth Tani

PHOTO FINISH. While serving as an office assistant, David Broocke finishes a worksheet. Office assistants helped secretaries. (photo by Frank Ruth)



FINISHING TOUCHES. With a few minutes left of break Chris Pheeny makes some final adjustments on her homework. Many students used break to study or to finish homework. (photo by Frank Ruth)

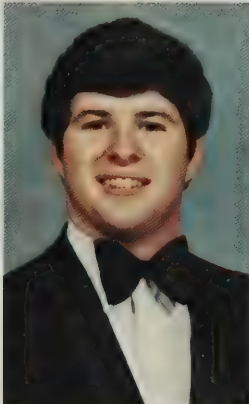
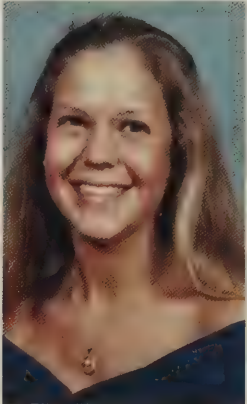




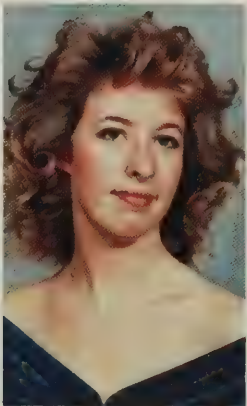
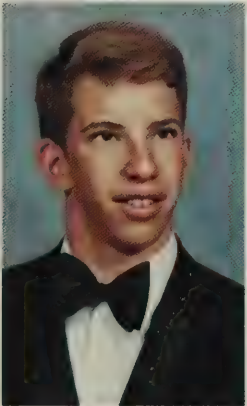
DEBBIE TREDWAY: Gymnastics
1,2,3; Drill Team 4; Class Cabinet
1,2,3,4; SADD 4; JV Field Hockey
1,2
KELLI TRIGGS
CHRISTOPHER R. TRIMBLE:
Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track
2,3,4; Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4; Math
Team 3,4 (captain); NHS 3,4; Mu
Alpha Theta 3,4; SHS 3,4
TAMMY TSUCHIDA
JEFFREY TUCKER



KELLY TUCKER
BRIAN TURLEY
TRACY TURNAGE
JOHN TURNER
JONATHAN TUTTLE



JAMES UNTALAN
KIM UPTON: Varsity Field Hockey
(captain 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2;
JV Field Hockey 1; JV Softball 1,2;
Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Young Life
2,3,4
MARY VAMVAKIAS
KARL VANOVER
RONNIE VANREUTH

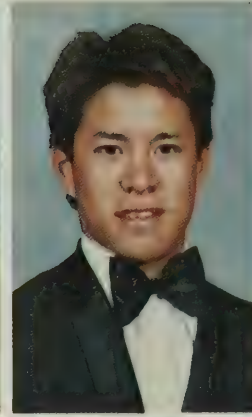
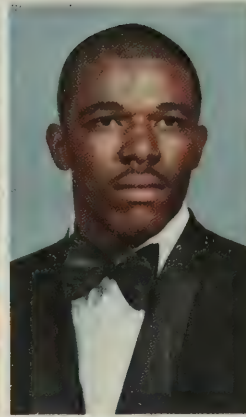


GERARD VANWAGNER
ROBERT VANWINKLE
DANIEL VARGO
HELEN VAUGHAN
MICHELE VERRIER



SUSI VETTER
ERIN VERNELSON
JO ANN VISSER
VICTOR VITARELLI
CHRISTOPHER WALLACE

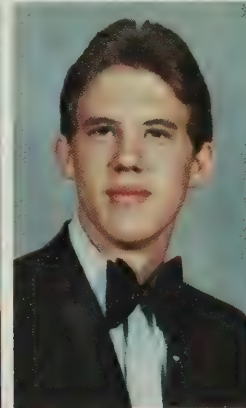
ELIZABETH WALMA
ANNE WALSH: Field Hockey
1,2,3,4; SGA President 4; Class
Cabinet 2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader
3; Key Club 4.
ELIZABETH WALSH
CHRISTOPHER WARREN
GREGG WATADA



JULIE WAXLER
CRYSTAL WEBER
LAURA WEBER
RICHARD WEBSTER: Freshman
Football 1; Varsity Football 4; Varsity
Tennis 1; Varsity Cheerleading 11;
Ski Club 1; Lacrosse Team 3,4;
Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 2,3.
DENNIS R. WEDDLE II: Track 4;
NHS 3,4; Key Club 4; Football
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 3;
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Barbershop Quartet
1,2,4; Band (Tropic) 2.



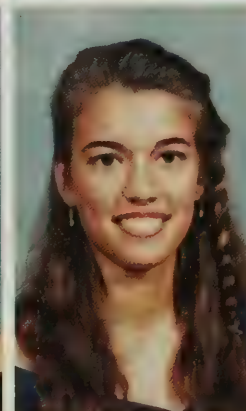
GREG WELLS: Varsity Soccer
1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Newspaper
Staff 4; Morning Announcements 4.
DOUGLAS WESCOTT
LESLIE WHITE: Valdor / Dictus 4;
Latin Club 3,4; Drama Club 4;
French Club 1,2.
RICHARD L. WHITFIELD III:
Young Republicans (treasurer) 3,4;
ITS 3,4; IAC 4.
STEPHEN WIEHE

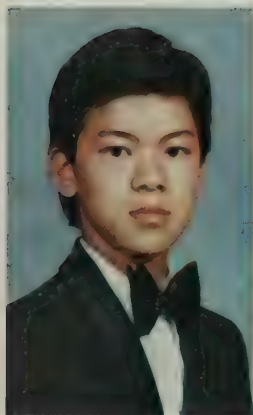


APRIL WILKINS
JOHN WILLIAMS
TONYA WILLIAMS
KIRSTEN WINER
KRISTINA WINKLER



CAROL WISNESKI
JANET WOLCOTT
ELSA WOODAMAN
KIMBERLY WOSICKI
PATRICK WOZNY





PAUL WRIGHT
KIM YASUDA
LISA JEAN YOHN: New Life 2,4;
Student Peer Counseling 4; Student
Aid 3,4; Young Life 2,3; Cam-
paigners 3.
CHRISTOPHER YORK
JEANETTE YOUNG: Cheerleading
1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,4; DECA 4; Drill
Team 4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4



THOMAS YOW

Airborne: competing for space with birds

Charlie 209 this is SSN 247Q, I'm headed into trouble. There is a rainstorm at this altitude. The rain is strong and is threatening my carburetor, the wings could ice any moment. Unfortunately, I have no choice but to continue on. Stand by . . .

A scene from Airport '85 — not quite. Meet Daren Blythe, a guy with a catchy name and a catchy title, Private Pilot License Operator. While other seniors kept to the ground with earthly games such as football or soccer, Daren took to the boundless skies.

A father in the Air Force ignited Daren's

interest in flying in April of 1984. After obtaining a Student Pilot license by passing a physical, he began his air adventures. "It's fun. You've got all that power. There's really no way to describe it," confessed Daren.

To obtain his Private Pilot license in July of 1984, Daren endured 40 hours of ground instruction and aerodynamics and the fundamentals of operating a small plane and 40 hours of "airtime." "Airtime" consisted of 20 hours of assisted flight and 20 hours of solo flight. 'Minimums' dictated how the flight plan would follow. It was necessary to fly at 3,000

feet or more in three mile visibility.

"Whenever I flew I had made sure that the conditions were perfect, but coming back from South Boston, Virginia gave me trouble. It was raining heavily. I just carried out the instructions and adjusted to the conditions. In emergency situations, you have to make decisions, some people don't and they get hurt," revealed Daren.

Daren flew to various places; from the Quantico Marine Corps in Virginia, he airhiked to Hampton Roads, South Boston, Williamsburgh in Virginia and to Eastern Maryland. The next step up the ladder for Daren — the Instrumental Private Pilot License. This license gives pilots a greater freedom of airtime. Restrictions do not play a large factor.

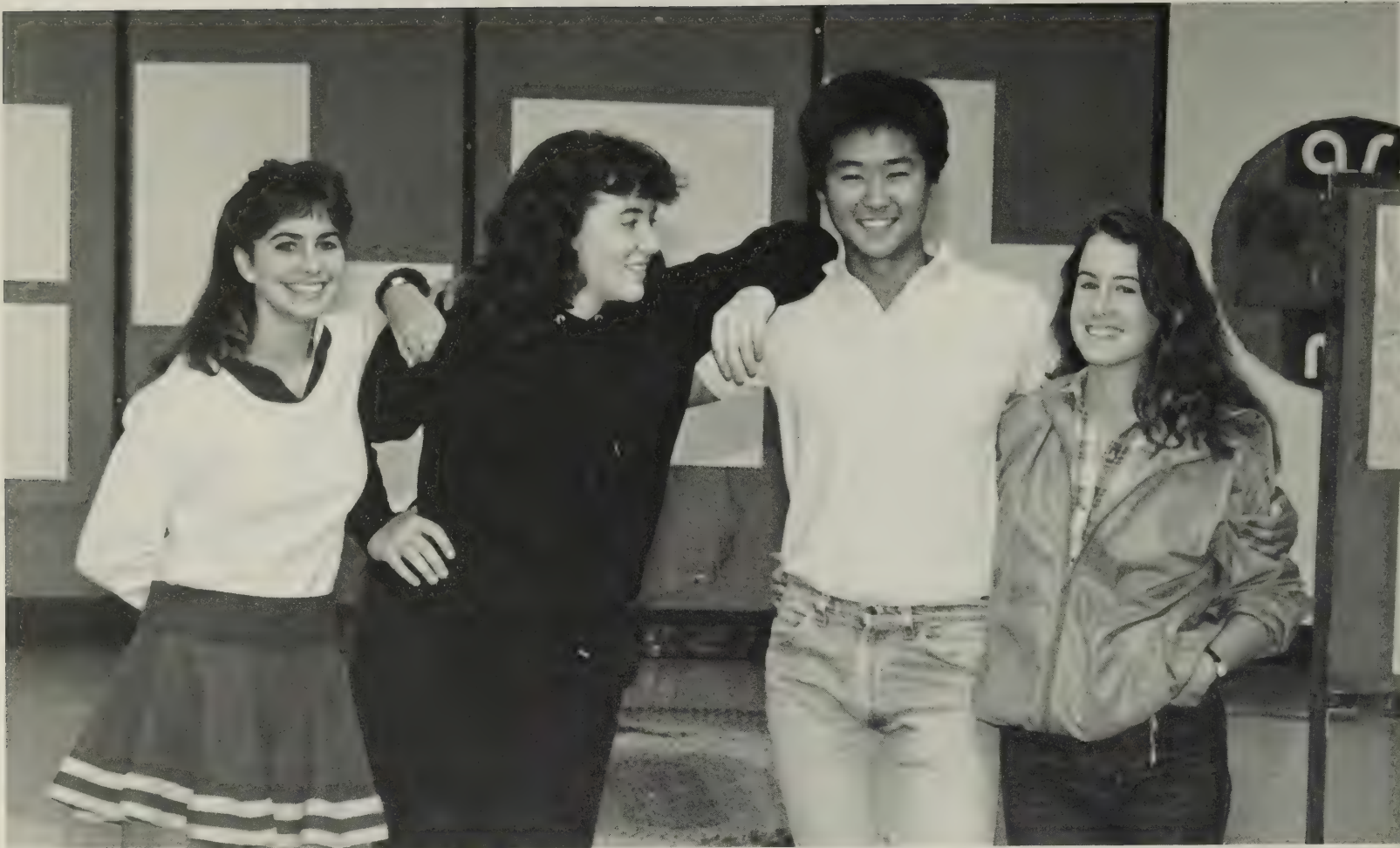
Besides piloting, Daren enjoyed such extracurricular activities as racquetball, weightlifting and working for Congressman Stan Parris.

Charlie 209, this is SSN2470 . . . I've weathered the rain and am staring at a clear blue sky. See you at 0930 hours at the clubhouse.

by Jeni Baker



SKYWARDS. Licensed pilot Daren Blythe stands in front of a Cessna plane, which he learned to fly after four months of intensive instruction at Quantico Military Base. (photo by Frank Ruth).



... and one to go

The class of '86 came a long way since first entering high school. As naive freshmen, they were uncertain of what to expect from high school; as sophomores, they really got it together to become the first sophomore class ever to win the float contest; as juniors, they became the wealthiest junior class ever at this school.

The summer provided time to make the plans for the '84-'85 school year, in collaboration with other class officers, under the direction of Student Government President Anne Walsh.

Remembering the emphasized rule "the junior year is always the hardest," the juniors found no exception. Along with a full schedule of classes, other responsibilities prevailed. The new experience of driving, working full or part time, extra-curricular activities, and the decision of future plans, found many juniors under a lot of pressure.

"My junior year has definitely been hardest! It seems like I never have time to slow down

enough to be a normal person," laughs Junior Sharla Bailey.

Yet, the juniors seemed to keep up with the spirit throughout the hardest times. Within the first month of school, the task of float construction became a top priority, along with hall decorating, powder puff football and drill teams. With combined effort, they came out with first place in Hall decorating and powder puff drill team, and a tie for the bronze with the seniors in the float contest. A sponsored soc hop in October, along with several fund raisers throughout the year brought good savings for the Senior Prom.

"I really liked getting involved in the class activities. When I first moved here I wasn't sure what to expect, but we got a lot accomplished," said Pam Dinges.

by Jennifer Dempsey.

A PERFECT FIT. While purchasing class rings, Lydia Taylor and Karyn Staley try to find their ring size. Class rings by Jostens started at \$40. (photo by Frank Ruth)

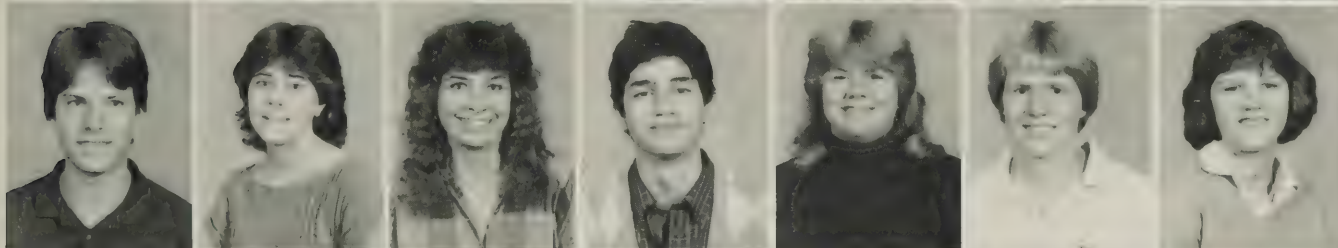




Kathy Adams
Brad Adkins
Rob Adranovic
Minh Agon
Jon Alexander
Chris Alkire
Rob Amerine



Arthur Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Charles Andrada
Lisa Andrews
Zofar Ansari
Tom Anthony
Paul Apple



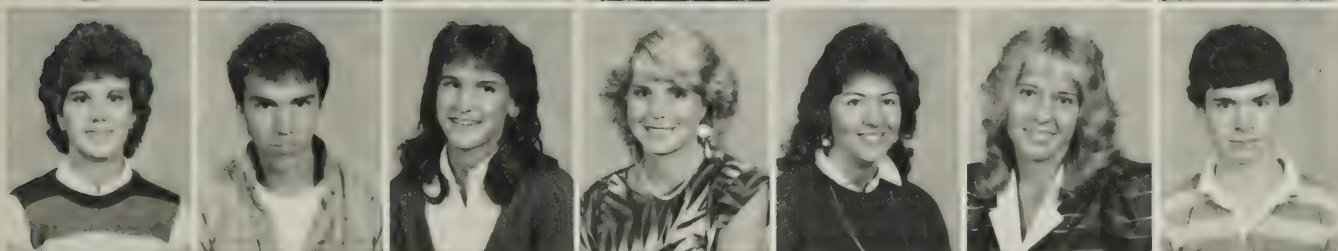
Scott Armstrong
Carrie Arnold
Barbara Bacon
Bahman Bahadori
Sharla Bailey
Doug Baker
Jeni Baker



Michele Banas
David Bardavid
Rhett Barker
David Barley
Duke Barnes
William Barnes
Dana Basile



Todd Baxley
Michael Beauch
Dan Beck
David Bedard
Beckey Beltran
Chris Beltran
David Bennett



Melissa Benson
James Benvenuto
Suzanne Best
Jeannie Bettis
Danielle Bevis
Nikki Binford
Tim Bird



Dan Bixler
Charles Blackmore
Mark Blamer
Natalie Blamires
Alice Blanton
Sandy Blaser
David Bliss



David Blocher
Debbie Blockinger
Kathleen Boland
Courtney Boling
Ann Bollen
Karen Bond
Lisa Boozer

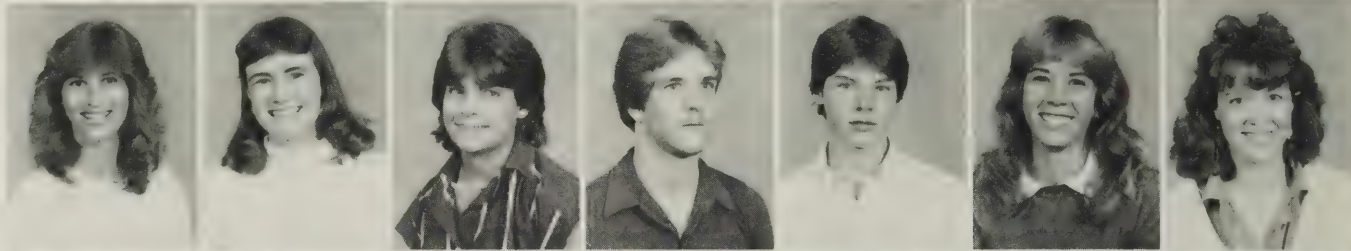
Allen Born
Eddie Borostovik
Michael Borostovik
Jon Boyer-Kendrick
Angela Boykin
Sharon Brandt
Joanne Brass



Richard Bray
Tammy Breaden
Wendy Bregman
Crissy Broberg
Amy Brown
Robert Brown
Robyn Brown



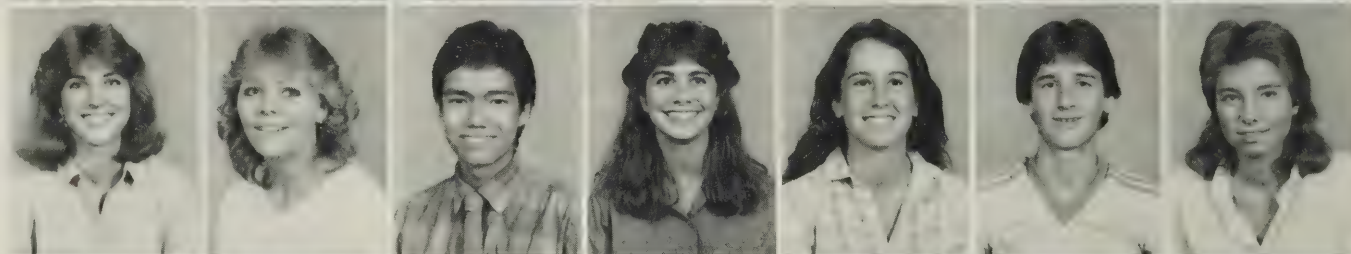
Melissa Brownfield
Dianne Brunk
Kimberly Bryan
John Buchanan
Tim Bulman
Jill Bumgarner
Stephanie Burlingame



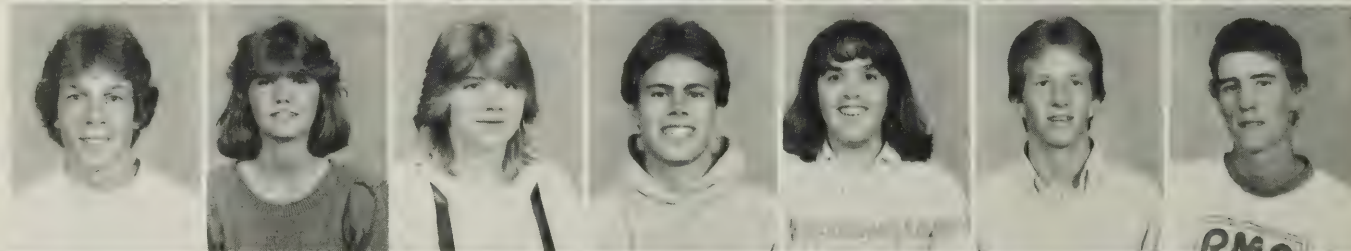
Aaron Bybee
Jai Byers
Marc Byington
Crystal Byorick
Brad Byrne
Jeannine Cadmus
Sean Caffery



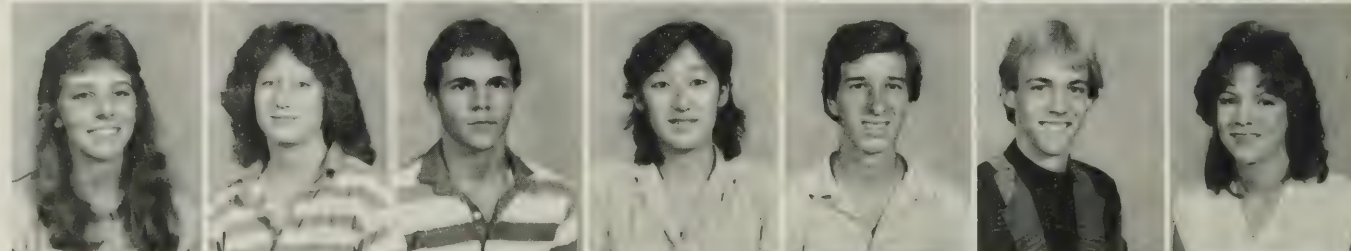
Jeanne Caldwell
Janie Cameron
William Campbell
Missy Capozzoli
Debra Capponi
Eric Carpenter
Shannon Carpenter



Glen Carrigan
Tammy Carroll
Andrea Casteel
Mike Casteel
Erika Castillo
Gavin Cato
Charles Cavil



Stacie Cerreta
Debbie Cerv
James Cheatham
Yoo Soon Choi
Mark Cicci
Tim Cimral
Jennifer Clairvaux



Colleen Clancy
Tama Clare
Bernice Clark
Terri Clark
Zita Clark
Christine Clarke
Michele Clary





What's scrambled in between

Gee, amongst all these high school students a few, kids in this school have their own special interests aside from what the crowd's doing.

Junior Billy Tyrrell stated, "I go to Summit Point, a car club in West Virginia, and road race Porsches on weekends. I like it because I don't have to worry about speed limits."

Junior Cathy Ferrari remarked, "I take riding lessons three times a week and am working my way up to nationals."

Perhaps their names should be switched to match their hobbies.

Some of the aquatic hobbies acquired by the more tan people like Chris Nelson, who stated, "I think of surfing as my hobby."

Junior Kristi Snow replied, "My favorite hobbies are at the beach; H2O, guys, sand, guys, sailing, guys, sun, guys, tans, guys, bathing suits, guys."

A DIFFERENT TWIST. Kyle Kitchton discusses new breakdancing techniques with James Kinny during break with their radio cranked up in their usual spot between SS IV and V. During school a group of kids can always be found doing the latest moves in the dancing spectrum of life. (photo by Frank Ruth)

If anyone ever looked down at what was below them in the water; they might find Junior Kristen Sheehan 'floundering' around, she remarked, "My favorite hobby was scuba diving in Hawaii, it's very peaceful to be alone with the fish."

Junior Kyle Kitchton stated, "I draw unusual skulls; for example the one on my jacket with spikes sticking out of it."

Most Juniors have a particular sport that takes up their spare time.

"I like to play field hockey, but when that's out of season I play basketball," explained Laura Dohner.

John Malie proclaimed, "Soccer's my favorite hobby. I've been playing for eight years with the Fairfax Legionaires as a sweeper."

Ed Faust stated, "I like goose hunting. It's cool when the sky's filled up with geese and the noise becomes deafening."

Gosh, there sure are a lot of interesting people in this school. If only it were possible to meet them all.

by Erin Conway



Chris Cobb
Doug Cobb
Stephanie Collier
Mark Collier
Anne Collins
Lynne Collins
Carrie Colliton

Viki Colpe
Steve Combes
Jenny Connolly
Sophia Constantine
Erin Conway
John Cook
Anne Cooper

Greg Cooper
Lesley Cope
Colleen Copeland
Michelle Copeland
Todd Copedge
Lydia Cordes
J.J. Cornacchione

Shannon Coyle
Colleen Coyne
Nina Craig
Leslie Cramer
Paul Craun
Scott Crawford
Colleen Crosby

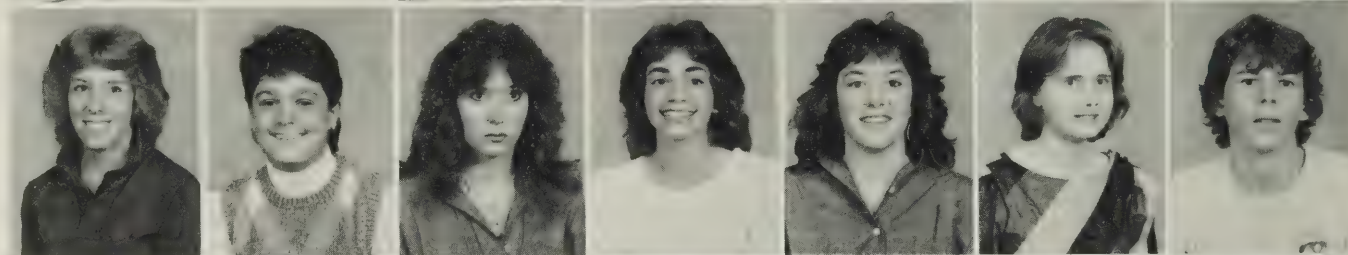
Cindy Crouch
Gary Crowder
Geoff Crowe
Katie Crowley
Laura D'Andrea
Janet Daniels
Paphatsone Dara



Kenny Daveler
Andy Davis
Jenny Davis
Johnny Davis
Howard Dawson
Tara Day
David Deames



Karie Deem
Stacy Deering
Holly Delisle
Renee Deluca
Jennifer Dempsey
Ethel Devan
Matt Dewhirst



Jeni Dickemper
Sean Dickerson
Brian Dillon
Pam Dinges
Jason Dittrich
Becky Dixon
Frank Dixon



Foot actions to soothe souls

What came to mind when juniors thought of hiking and biking? Lean tan bodies outfitted in expensive equipment . . . visions of woodland they thought of the animals one could observe or unknown plants to classify. Some just wanted to find a quiet place all their own. Whatever people thought, this area had lots to lure the explorer. Tired and worried students found hiking and biking just the thing to soothe their souls.

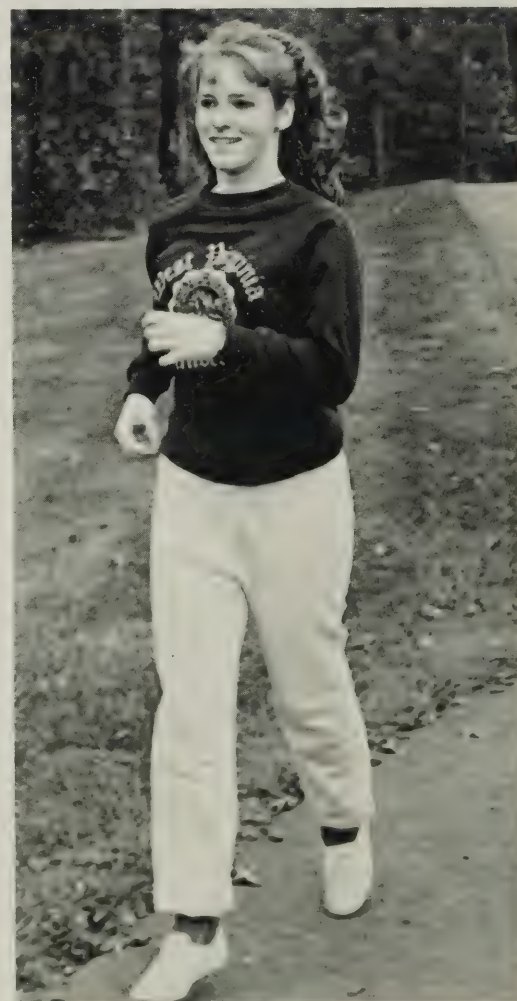
Getting ready for the hike or ride became complicated. A quick trip to a sports shop helped in planning and preparation. A simple checklist formed for the hiker or biker who needed everything:

Hiking boots	\$ 69.95
Wool socks	9.00
Survival knife	39.00
Sunshades	9.95
Flashlight (rechargeable)	28.95
Hiking shorts	18.00
Hiking pants	40.00
Long underwear	28.00
Eating utensils	14.00
Canteen	7.99
Backpack	52.95

Tent (for overnight)	136.00
Compass	8.50
First aid kit (blisters)	17.50
Poncho (in case of rain)	20.00
Hiking Total	\$500.74
Biking pants	\$ 50.95
Bike	200.00
Shoes	75.00
Helmet	80.00
Bike pack	59.00
Water bottle	3.00
Tools	100.00
Pump	15.00
Extra tire	12.00
Biking Total	\$594.95
GRAND TOTAL.....	\$1095.69
	MEGABUCKS

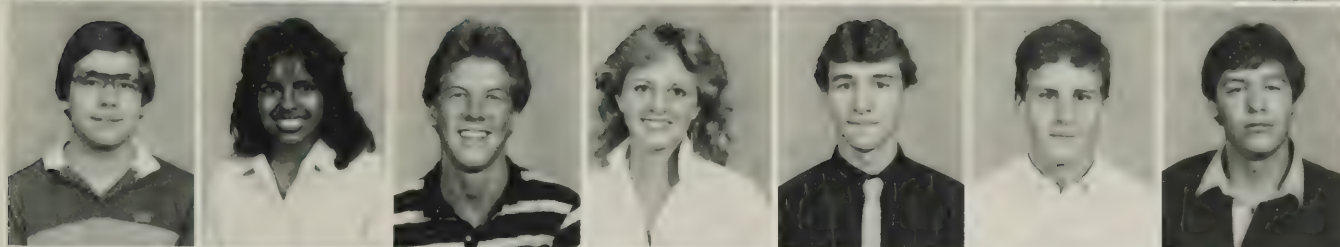
One things became certain, it sure proved expensive getting back to nature. Well, what about skiing or sailing or . . . ?
by Tracy Grant

KEEPING FIT. Jackie Lenahan takes a Saturday afternoon jog on the five mile path around Burke Lake.
(photo by Frank Ruth)





Laura Dohner
Aimee Dolan-Laughlin
Kevin Donovan
Eric Doten
Missy Douglas
Lynda Dovel
Kim Dowell



Greg Drew
Lilitha Duddey
Todd Dunbar
Cheryl Dunn
Todd Durica
Erik Dutson
Heath Dwiggins



Melanie Dwyer
Katy Eastman
Julie Eaton
Toni Eckel
Wendy Eisele
Richard Eitzel
Ryan Eliades



Iusra Elian
Barry Ellis
Lisa Embrey
Karla Ennis
Tom Ennis
Kristine Ensmann
Julie Eriksson



Chip Eschenfelder
Harv Evans
Shawn Fairhurst
Ed Faust
Gary Fee
Mike Fernandez
Cathy Ferrari



Kirstin Ferreira
Kurt Finney
Annie Fishburne
Molly Fitch
Daniel Flood
Nathan Floyd
Stacey Foster



John Franklin
Kent Franklin
Andre Freimann
Karen Friedman
Pam Friesz
Jeffrey Fry
Kim Frye



Douglas Fuller
Corina Fumagalli
Eric Gaetjen
John Gallagher
Jennifer Gallant
Scott Gann
Robin Garbe

Sara Garry
Mike Garthune
Robin Gaudio
Maura Geddes
Lisa Geiser
Vince Germana
Anthony Giachette



Susan Giambalvo
Jill Gibson
John Gilbert
Kerin Gildea
Larry Gillespie
Tim Giroux
Brent Glover



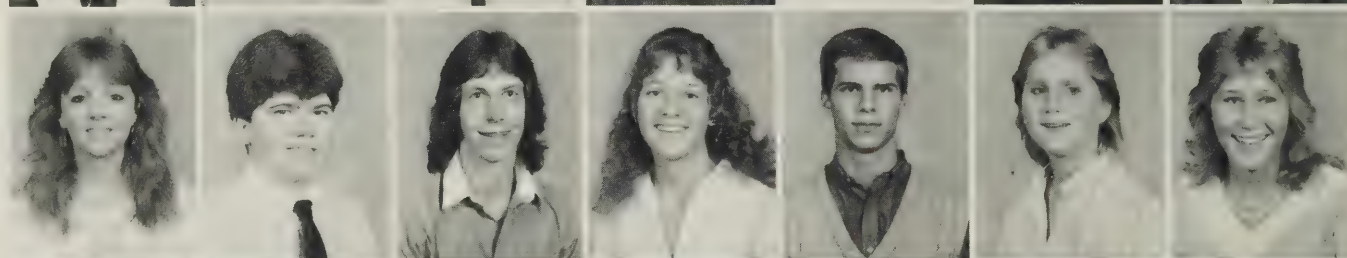
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Steven Gold
Michelle Golden
Cheri Good
Robert Goodden
Andre Gordon
Karen Grabill



Mindy Grant
Terrence Green
Scott Gregory
Cindy Griffith
Julie Grimshaw
Matt Guarini
Gail Guirriero



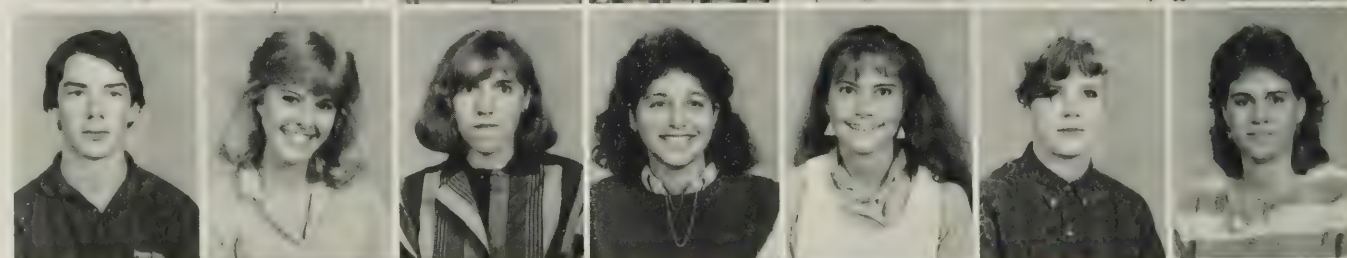
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Chris Gutterson
Darren Guzzone
Margaret Haase
Otto Habedank
Kristen Halberg
Lara Hales



Elizabeth Hall
Jennette Hall
Nelse Hansen
Gary Hardy
Rick Hardy
Lisa Harig
Scott Harrington



John Harris
Shelley Harris
Stephanie Harris
Neda Hashemi
Rhonda Haverland
Alice Hawkins
Sherri Herbert



Smokey Herbert
Michelle Hedrick
Travor Hendry
Greg Hendryx
Therese Hennessey
Marta Henry
Trey Herb





Steve Herbold
Allan Hering
Valerie Herzfeld
John Hicks
Ted Higgins
Steve Hildner
Kelly Hildreth

Kim Hines
Bruce Hinson
Eric Hoden
Catherine Holt
Tracey Holter
Jennifer Hopkins
Kelso Horst

Judi Hovan
Joe Howard
Brett Howe
Cyle Howell
George Hruneni
Heather Hubka
Rob Hudak

Eleanor Hunter
March Hunter
Herbert Huser
Teresa Ingle
Katherine Ireland
Marie Isidro
Walter Jackson



One on one
Life outside of high school included many things; sports, part-time jobs, parties, dates, homework and families. But it often included one thing that rarely came up in conversations between juniors: time spent alone.

"Spending time by yourself is not as fun as going out with your friends or even coming to school. People need people," quipped junior Seema Wadhwa.

On the other hand, sometimes there were reasons to be alone.

"I like to have time to myself whenever I have problems. I just sit in my room, crank the tunes and think about life," explained junior Cindy Griffith.

"At times it's nice to be alone, especially

REACHING OUT. During break Patty Rodriguez calls a sick friend to see how she's feeling. Phones are located in the hallways. (photo by Frank Ruth)

LAIID BACK. While taking a breather from homework Karie Deem watches *Risky Business* on her VCR. Many students rent movies from Erols for parties or just to watch by themselves. (photo by Kathy Deem)

when I want to get away from people," added junior Erika Castillo.

As for what to do when they were alone, there were various responses.

"Whenever I'm alone I like to relax and play the guitar," recounted junior David Sestak.

"I read books, do homework, and listen to the radio when I'm alone," replied junior Kevin Donovan.

"It's a good time to relax" commented Junior Karie Deem.

"When I'm alone I just kick back, catch up on things and just relax," added junior Chris Beltran.

Alone? Yes. But lonely?

"I'm never lonely when I'm alone," confided junior Erin Conway.

by Lara Murray



Wheeling it around

Certain problems arose . . . whether or not you'd get the Mercedes for the dance . . . trying to pay for gas to get the car to Georgetown Friday night . . . worrying about insurance . . .

"Well the first day I got my license I side-swiped a car, driving home," Stevi Peloquin revealed.

"I cruised about 85mph on Clifton Road a lot in my Bronco truck," smiled junior Todd Pope.

Steve Snyder laughed, "I hit a car while trying to park my station wagon."

"I liked to drive real fast with my sunglasses on," revealed junior Eric Oberst.

The majority of the juniors had an automobile. Whether it was Tama Clare's Camaro or Andy Davis's Honda Accord, it served many unusual uses.

"I'd have my brother drive a bunch of us to Georgetown," Ana Palazuelos remarked.

"My car was so big we called it the 'Love Boat', and I was Captain Stubing." Junior Stevi Peloquin commented. "Ron Lewis was

Isacc, Tracy Sammons played Julie, Joe LaPanna portrayed Gopher and Mike Leary was Doc."

"I used my dad's car to like party on the weekends and see my boyfriend in Annapolis, ya know," giggled junior Angie Tingstrum.

Junior Mark Collier said with a grin, "We called my car 'The Beast' and I wrecked it about every weekend."

"I liked having my own car because I didn't have to depend on others for rides. It's a Bertone x-19," junior Joe LaPanna commented.

"I was only allowed to use my parents' BMW if I asked, and I was home by twelve," junior Laura Dohner smiled.

"I'm hoping to get a Camaro so my mom doesn't have to drive me around," junior Clarke Mahek smiled.

. . . but nothing could eradicate that sense of freedom gained when the license took its rightful place in the wallet of a junior.

by Tammy Ogle.



SHOWING IT OFF. As Jenny Davis gets into her car, she teases her friends who aren't able to drive yet. Jenny has had her license for a year. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Steve James
Willie Jamieson
Stefanie Jebavy
John Jenkins
Kerry Jenkins
Soo Yung Jin
Cynthia Johnson



Greg Johnson
Brian Jones
Chanda Jones
Karen Jones
Timothy Joransen
Mike Jorgensen
Karen Joslin



Wayne Judd
Douglas Junkins
Jon Jurek
Helena Kaijalahti
Michael Kainer
Christine Kardash
Jyri Karna



Frank Kearney
Stacy Keating
Chris Keehan
Leeanne Keiser
Kathy Kelly
Kevin Kelly
Edward Kempster





Craig Kerezman
Joseph Kershner
Laurie Ketterer
Jung Kim
Tom King
Kyle Kitchton
Charles Kitchton



Jay Kittelberger
Emily Klioze
Earl Kneessi
Laura Koehne
Bill Kogler
Chris Kohler
Wendy Konyha



George Korper
Tom Korte
Omar Koussa
Gus Koustenis
Steven Krytusa
Bob Kupbens
Rachel Labo



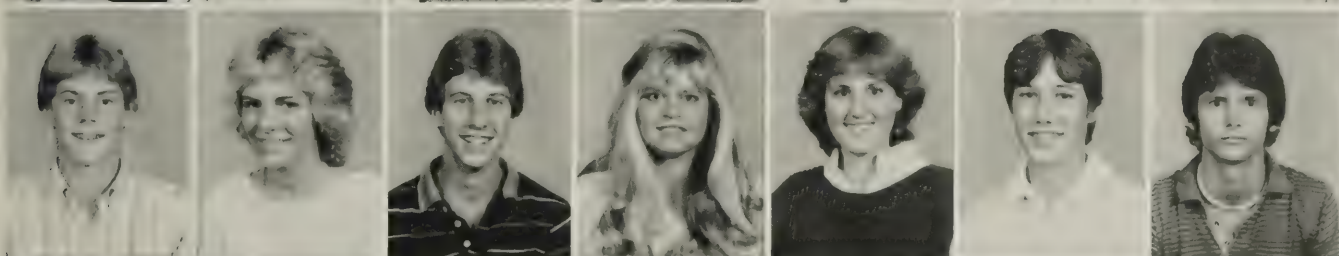
Susan Ladd
Kym Lake
Scott Lambiase
Joseph LaPanna
Scott LaRose
Erin Larsen
Wendy Lasocki



Diana Laurent
Charlie Leahey
Mike Leary
Jackie Lenahan
TJ Lennard
Dawn Leporati
Gail Letendre



Craig Lewis
Ron Lewis
Cherylynn Lillvik
Jill Lindsay
Kenneth Linkous
Dorothy Littlewood
Matt Lloyd



Kevin Lockland
Ann Loftus
Scott Loy
Kelly Luton
Amie Mace
Brian Madson
Mark Magnone



Clarke Mahek
Craig Mahek
Jill Mahoney
John Maile
Christy Mailki
Dave Maloney
Brian Marcey

Pam Mariast
Paula Marin
Mark Marshall
Jennifer Masat
Melissa Masat
Terri Mathers
Rob Mawyer



Susan Maxwell
Shannon McAuliffe
Jim McCabe
Melissa McCarty
Tom McCay
Steve McConkey
Ann McCool



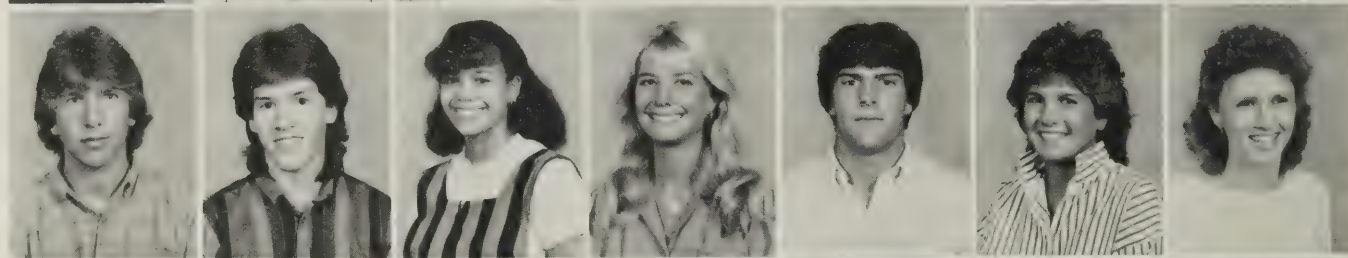
Kristy McCullough
Mary McDermott
Paul McDonald
Theresa McFillian
Bruce McGregor
Michelle McIntosh
Kathleen McIntyre



Shannon McIntyre
Barbra McKay
Heather McKay
Amy McLaughlin
Jack McLaughlin
Patty McLaughlin
Regina Meade



Charles Meadows
Kenny Meltzer
Andrea Mendes
Tracy Meredith
David Michaud
Karen Michols
Linda Midgett



Tony Mier
Nicole Milin
Andrew Miller
Diane Miller
Lisa Miller
Michelle Miller
Paul Miller



Ted Mills
Mark Milstead
Pauline Mitchell
Kathy Mizer
Daniel Mleziva
Mark Moeller
Suzanne Moliere



Renee Mollet
Phil Monson
Rick Mooney
Cemmi Moore
Robin Moore
Terry Moore
Michael Morelli



Games people play: in pursuit of the trivial

Question: What is the only manmade structure that can be seen from space?

"Trivial Pursuit," a popular Parker Brothers game, stretched brain cells with this question. Playing "Trivial Pursuit" caused many discussions that inadvertently led to getting to know one another better.

"Whenever my friends just drop by I pull out my game of "Trivial Pursuit" and we all have a blast," commented junior Tama Clare.

"I've learned so much about my friends from playing "Trivial Pursuit," like where they used to live and funny stories from when they were younger that the questions remind them

of," commented junior Cindy Crouch.

Six pie pieces, each one a different color, must fill the main moving marker to win the game. To get a pie piece, each player's marker must land on one of six different colored squares, and the player must answer a question correctly.

Even though the game won't always get finished once started due to a lack of time, most players never feel like they've wasted their time.

"It's impossible to memorize all the questions because there are too many of them, but that's good because then nobody can cheat," commented junior Tom McCay.

For those who are mildly interested, the answer is the Great Wall of China.
by Chryssa Crouch



BRAIN STORMING. Relaxing after school with Trivial Pursuit, Melissa Dwyer racks her brain for an answer while Carey Nelson asks the question. This Parker Brothers game costs about \$30 and comes in six different intellectual levels: from the Junior edition to the Genus edition. (photo by Kathy Deem)



Nancy Moriarty
Rich Moriarty
Donna Morris
Jeanne Morris
Karla Morrison
Sheryl Morse
Jennifer Motley

Tracy Mulloy
Kristy Murdock
Debbie Murphy
Linda Myers
Jennifer Myse
Helen Naderi
Joe Naylor

Carey Nelson
Chris Nelson
Tracy Nelson
Glenn Newman
Richard Nicholas
Shari Niemczyk
Cam Nimmo

Chris Nimmo
Candy Nolton
Uley Norris
Keith Novak
Patrick Nuckols
Megan O'Brien
Chris O'Connor

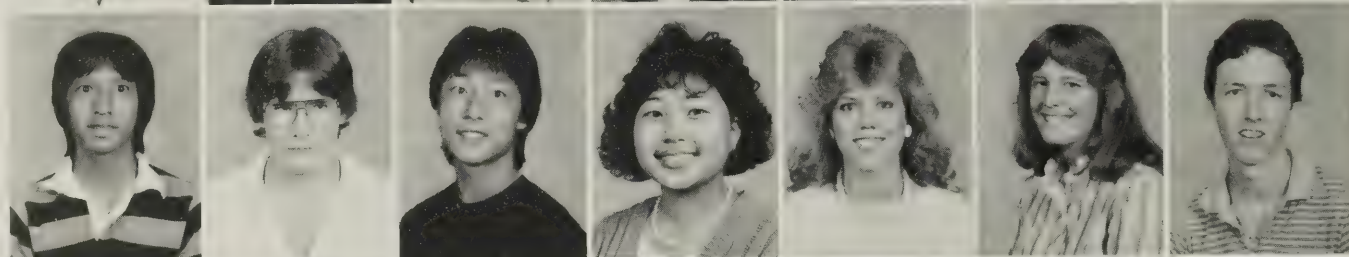
Amy O'Donnell
Kevin O'Malley
Pam O'Such
Eric Oberst
Lisa Oberst
Tammy Ogle
Laura Olsieki



Jenny Orsini
Rob Osterhoudt
Greg Ota
Carlos Otal
Ana Palazuelos
Kim Palme
Valerie Palumbo



Troy Panonon
William Paris
In Young Park
Soyun Park
Julie Patton
Debbie Payne
John Payne



Leslie Payne
Jeff Peacock
Steven Peacock
Debbie Peck
Janet Pedraz
Chris Pellegrino
Stevi Peloquin



MARCHING *to a different drum*

The sound projected clear and strong. It played not just on radios or Walkmen in lockers, but all around. The song amplified a good beat, so they sang it.

Voices swelled with a chorus of people starting off the morning. A symphony of slamming, banging locker doors set the tempo. Scholars muttered and grumbled as they rushed to class, sat down and waited for the big test. Nervous tapping feet and rapidly beating hearts added to the rhythm of excitement.

Lunch rang loudly and so did ears. Upbeat voices sounded out again as students laughed and talked about the morning's events. The rattle of chairs and the motion of those craving food synchronized as people sat down for the daily . . . whatever. "Did you see **Purple Rain?**" or "I got tickets for **Cats.**" reverberated off the walls. Quartets, trios and solos filled the room as lunch bags crackled open or trays plopped onto tables in syncopated time.

Perhaps the most spectacular music of all sounded at the end of the school day. Noisy friends rocked and rolled down the halls, hurrying out. The percussion of books thrown into lockers delighted one and all.

Night fell, many returned to school and the beat of athletic spirit filled the stands as the game began. Bands played a fancy marching tune while pulsating crowds buzzed as the struggle took place on the field. Heartbeats quickened . . . the best team won.

This day faded away. The orchestra played well. All the musicians marched to a different beat but worked toward the same end. Some sang off-key while others played in perfect pitch.

by Tracy Grant

FINE TUNING. Stopping in Sub School V during break, Dianne Brunk adjusts to a new station on her walkman. Sony Walkmen sold at area department stores for \$30 to \$130. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Stefanie Pena
Jackie Petri
Margie Pfaff
Michelle Phelps
Steve Philipp
Kim Phillips
Sean Pike



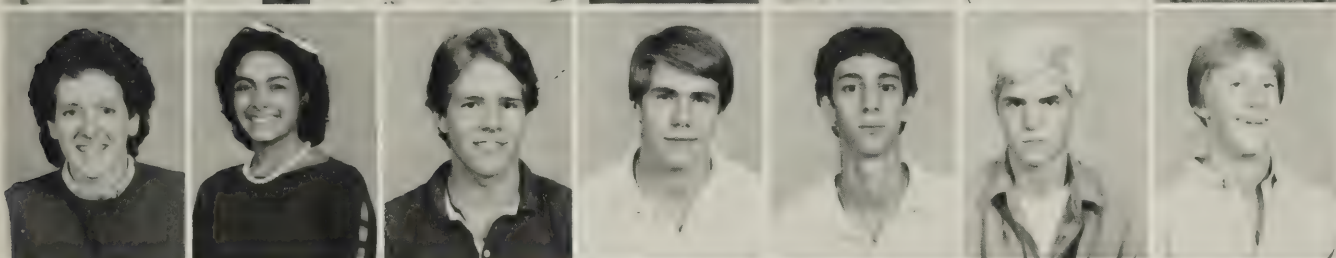
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Kathy Pogharian
Tony Poisson
Susan Poland
Thomas Pollaci
Todd Pope
Liz Portland



Kim Presta
Phil Purdy
Christine Quaid
Matt Quartana
Shana Raab
Steven Raebel
Marc Rainford



Susan Ramey
Maura Randall
Louis Raymond
Diane Redfearn
Bryon Reuter
Laura Reynolds
Bethany Richardson



Rachel Richardson
Kathy Rish
Rob Ritchey
Kurt Ritterpusch
Eric Riutort
Tim Robb
Brandon Roberts



Stephanie Roberts
Page Robertson
Susan Robertson
Tracie Robertson
Beverly Robinson
Patty Rodriguez
Gwen Rogers

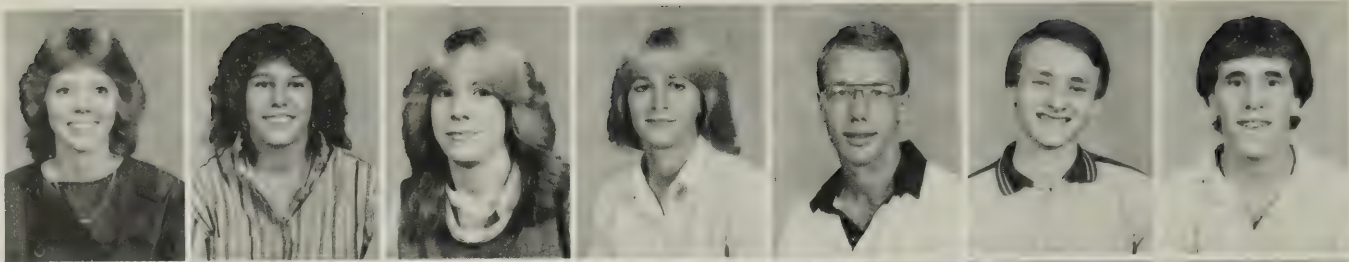


Todd Romero
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Brooks Roughton
Brendon Rugless
Gary Ruland
Brian Rushforth
Michael Ryan

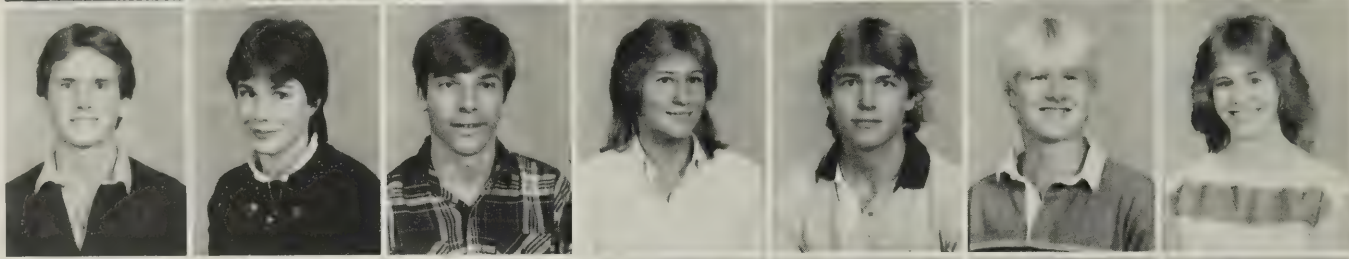


Anne Sabatino
Mark Saint-Germain
Lynn Salewski
Kim Salter
Alex Samofal
Tracy Sammons
Dennis Sanchez

Inga Sandstrom
Karen Santos
Amy Sauter
Corinne Scalzott
Brian Schechter
Todd Schell
Brent Schnupp



Don Schoen
Gretchen Schoor
Chris Schoppa
Laura Schuhbauer
Bill Schwaab
Aaron Schweigert
Donna Seaman



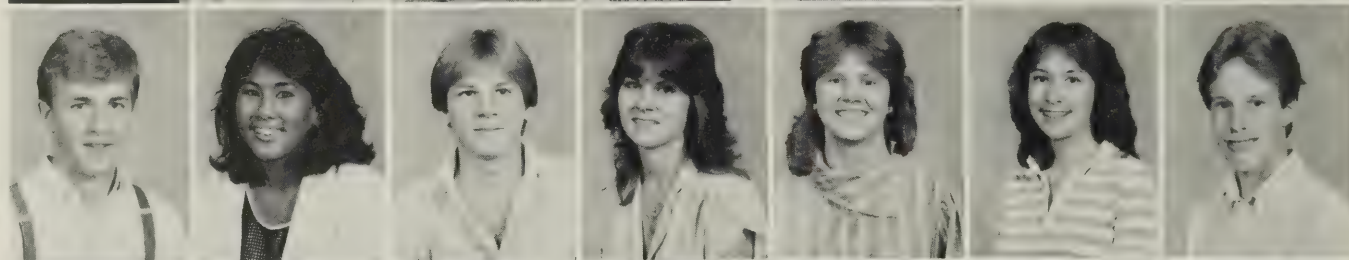
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Chris Seay
Chris Sennott
David Sestak
Allen Sexton
Chris Shade
Wendy Shang



Jeff Shank
Steve Shauf
Kristen Sheehan
Kerri Shelburne
Leslie Shelton
Lisa Sherfey
Chris Sherman



Stephen Shields
Stacy Shimabukuro
Matt Shriver
Kelly Siebert
Carol Sielemann
Shari Silbergliitt
John Simmons



John Simoneaux
Amy Simpson
Mike Sipes
Gerard Smith
Kathy Smith
Mary Anne Smith
Pam Smith



Christine Snow
Steve Snyder
Tamar Snyder
Kevin Solga
Ken Sommers
Rob Sparkman
Jill Spector



Jill Speidell
Mark Springfloat
Karyn Staley
Tammy Steen
Leslie Stephens
Michael Stephens
Mike Stinson





Mark Stoughton
Jason Stout
Tammy Strachan
Dawn Sullivan
Kelly Sullivan
Steve Sumner
Scott Sustrick

Angela Swainson
Sally Swartwood
Shaun Sweeney
Lisa Swink
Mark Talbot
Christine Talmadge
Amy Taylor

Beth Taylor
Lydia Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Tresha Taylor
Amy Tech
Maria Telesca
Tanya Tenberg

John Thayer
John Thielen
Lisa Thompson
Liane Thompson
Matthew Thompson
Paul Thur
Darcy Tichenor



Good morning!

Up and at 'em

Buzz. And so starts another day.

"It's out of the sack and into the shower for me," laughed junior Tammy Ogle.

"I sing New Edition in the shower then — I start my morning breakdancing by moonwalking backwards into my bedroom," confided junior Todd Pope.

"I go for a quick ride around the neighborhood on my bicycle," said junior John Maile.

"My mornings start really early — 3:00 — I deliver newspapers with my boyfriend, Todd Mader," said junior Missy Totten.

"I iceskate every morning at Fairfax Ice Arena so when I'm done skating I get ready for

school there," said junior Uley Norris.

"I have this schedule that I follow every morning — take a shower — brush teeth — go back to sleep — listen to the stereo; important stuff like that," said junior Dwayne Johnson.

"I have to ride the bus in the morning — even though I have my license — it's so embarrassing," admitted junior Heather Hubka.

"I do the regular stuff you know take a shower — do my hair — and if I have time I eat breakfast," said junior Laura Dohner.

"I have to roll up sleeping bags because my dog is a clutz and can't sleep on wooden floors," said junior Erin Conway.

The minute hand clicks to the eight mark and the mad rush to first period has subsided. Most students made it in time, for some the timing came close, and a few others dragged to the office to sign in.

by Meg Telesca

JUST ONE ONE LAST CURL. Karie Deem adds finishing touches to her hair before leaving for school at 7:15 in the morning. Karie usually allowed about 15 minutes to curl her hair in the morning. (photo by Kathy Deem)

the Jammed locker syndrome

The dog ate it — an example of those silly excuses juniors told their teachers about unfinished homework.

"I would walk to class slowly to think of a half decent excuse to tell my teacher", remarked junior Matt Shriver.

"I tried real hard this year. I usually got it done so I didn't have to worry about it", commented junior Amy Simpson.

"Even though I didn't have a job, I just told my teacher that I had to work really late", said junior Greg Cooper.

"My friend's house was robbed, I got all tied up in confusion with police, and I accidentally left my books at his house due to all the confusion", quoted junior Rob Mawyer.

Students often gave their teachers unbelievable excuses for not doing their homework. "It slipped my mind", explained junior John Maile. "I went out of town last night with my parents, so I didn't have enough time to do it because we got back really late", remarked junior Dwayne Johnson.

Some juniors actually were honest to their teachers. "I'm sorry, but I don't have my homework today", pleaded junior Uley Norris

"I really didn't have enough time because I had to finish my report, study for a test, and I also had to work", sighed junior Todd Pope.

"I was smart, all the homework that we had to turn in I did, and most of the other little assignments I went over just to make sure I understood it and knew how to do it", commented junior Michelle Golden.

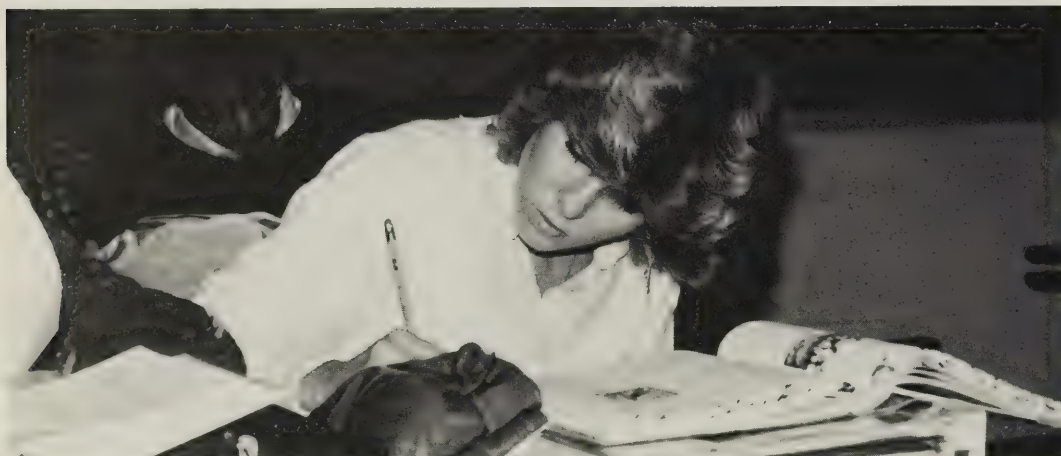
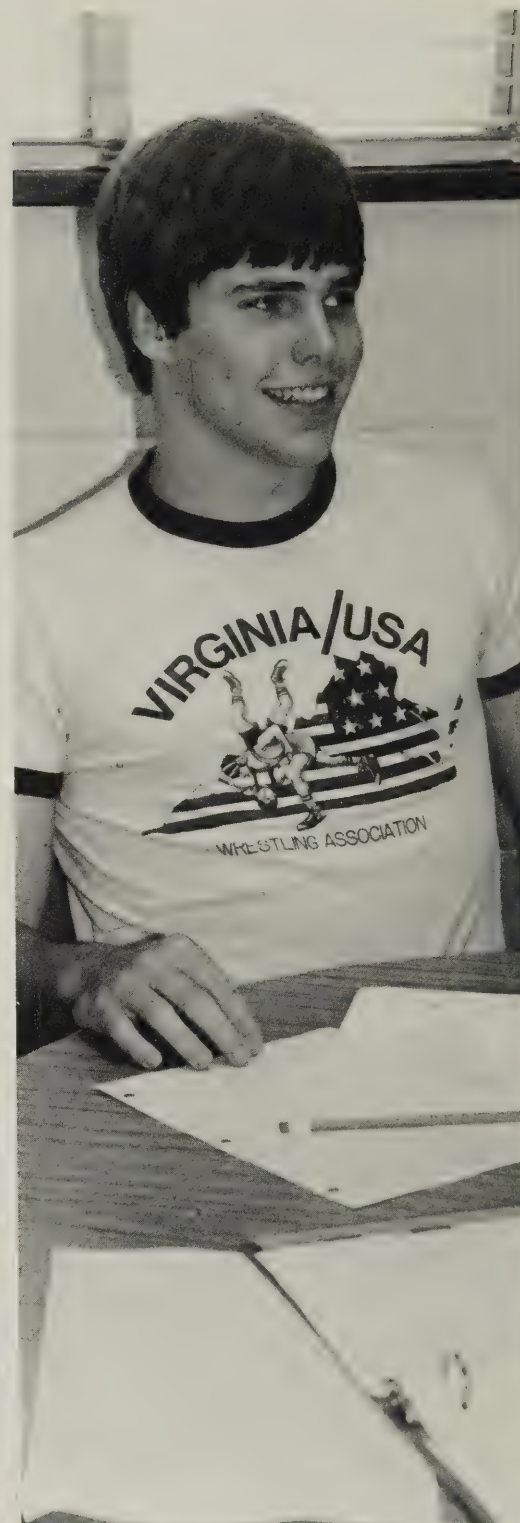
"I just came right out and said I don't have it, because if I made up an excuse the teacher probably wouldn't believe me anyway," said junior Chris Nelson.

In the minds of some juniors, a good excuse was worth a terrible brainstorm. It might not have worked but it was worth the try.

by Sara Tech

TAKING A BREAK. Looking up from his History homework, Richard Eitzel grins at a joke told by another student. Working on the Virginia State Map was part of U.S. and Virginia History. (photo by Frank Ruth)

CATCHING UP. Working on last night's homework, Kristin Tilley quickly does her French II exercises. Students sometimes took class time to finish what they hadn't done the night before. (photo by Helen Naderi)



Kristin Tilley
Angalina Tingstrum
Tracy Togashi
Osman Tora
Missy Totten
Danielle Tozer
My-Chau Tran

Betsy Treadway
Jeff Trussell
Mai-Mai Tsai
Scott Tucker
Kathleen Turbok
Jamie Turner
Jodi Turner





William Tyrrell
Beth Underwood
Nick Unger
Lori Untalan
Meg Utzy
Melissa Utzy
Eric VanOrden



Mike Vargosko
Joseph Varona
Richard Varona
Tanya Velt
Troy Villemaire
Tina Voerman
Kathy VonForell



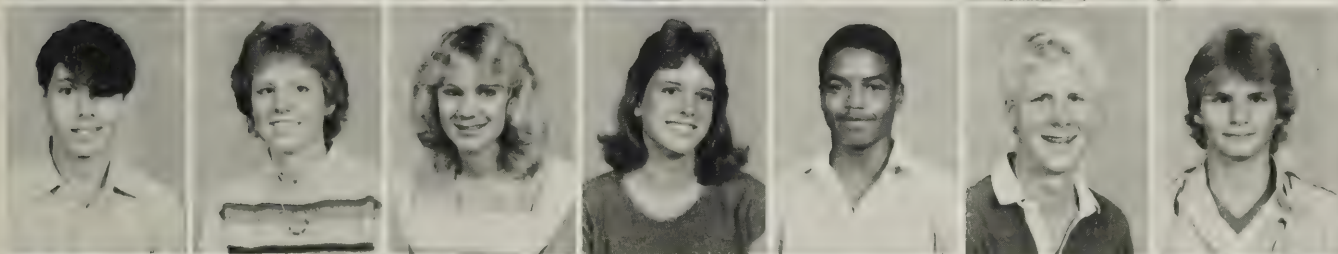
Brent VonLoesch
Seema Wadhwa
Robin Wagner
Ross Wagner
Michelle Walker
Tracy Wallner
John Walsh



Sarah Walsh
Amy Walton
Billy Walton
Allan Ward
Chris Warren
Byron Wates
Eric Waxvik



Debbie Werling
Rayco West
Patrice Westfall
Taresa White
Brian Wicks
Daren Widdison
Opey Wiehe



Rozz Williams
Staci Williamson
Lisa Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Tony Wilson
Rob Witherspoon
Brian Wojtum



Patricia Wood
Cheryl Woodard
Susan Woodward
John Worden
Craig Wright
Jerry Wright
Bruce Wyman



Jim Yamashita
Amy Yeatts
Michael Yi
Trenton Young
Amel Ziad

the '87 team — SCORING high

The '87 team had one main goal in mind: to make money for the class.

With Bucky Bridges as President, Tom Carrier as Vice President, Debbie Ferguson as Secretary, and Rob Hopkins as Treasurer, the class goal became a reality.

"We want to raise enough money to have the best Senior Prom ever!" declared sophomore Bucky Bridges.

"With Bucky's leadership and our new ideas we had a great year," stated sophomore Rob Hopkins.

During the summer vacation the four offi-

cers worked with Principal Bill Jackson on the plans for the new school year. The class of '87 gave a '50's soc-hop and sold shelves at the beginning of the year.

"We worked really hard on the float idea, the school roster and some money making projects," explained sophomore Tom Carrier.

"I was a little upset we didn't go to camp, but Mr. Jackson decided we could get a lot more work done here, and we did," stated sophomore Debbie Ferguson.

"Some of the meetings were a little long but we got a lot done," remarked sophomore Rob Hopkins.

Even though each officer had their own style, they worked as a team. The president answered questions, organized events, and helped new students. The vice-president

backed up the president in his endeavors and added his own ideas, while the secretary took notes at the meetings and the fundraisers.

"It was great being the only woman on the job. I got to work with three really cute guys!" laughed Debbie.

"Bucky and I are best-friends and when he asked me to run with him . . . well, we had a great time campaigning and working together," stated Tom.

The '87 team — they set their goal and SCORED!

by Kelley Reed

DRAWING CIRCLES. Waiting for football practice to begin, Greg Shanton gets a head start on his homework. Football practice was held five days a week. (photo by Frank Ruth)

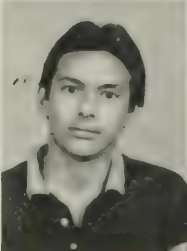


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Left to right: Tom Carrier, Debbie Ferguson, Rob Hopkins, Bucky Bridges. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Tina Acampora
Dianne Acosta
Bill Adair
Michelle Adler
Don Aicher
Deanna Anderson
Kyle Anderson

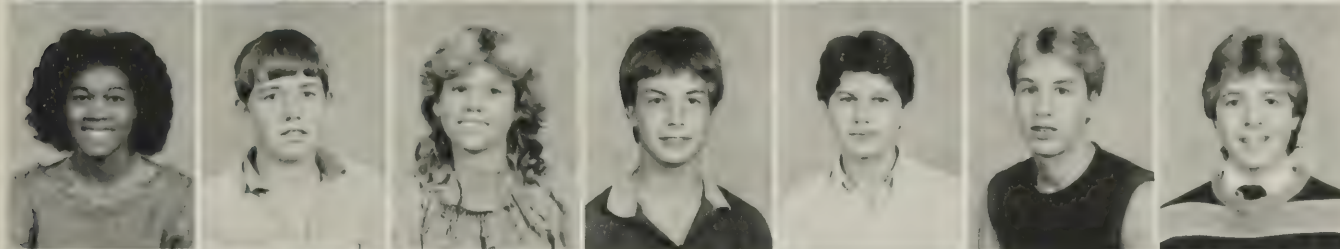


Shannan Andrews
Chris Arrieta
Tony Arvizu
Adrienne Ashley
Steve Ashpes
Sandy Atkins
Barry Atkinson





Daniele Avila
Jim Ayre
Chris Bailey
David Ball
Mark Banas
Marisol Bangert
Catherine Banks



Leslie Barbour
Kevin Barney
Amy Barrett
David Barry
Mike Bartholomew
Chris Bartlett
Frank Basile



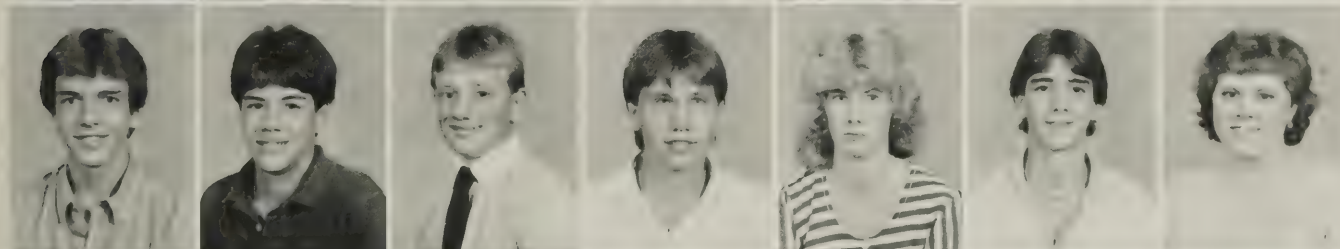
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Danny Beard
Glen Beardmore
Bobby Beitzel
Steve Bell
Angie Bemis
Lisa Bennett



Robert Benson
JoAnna Berry
Samita Berry
Katy Berthelsen
Kellie Besley
Paige Boling
Jon Bondanella



John Born
Beth Boswell
Jeffrey Botkin
Mindy Bowerman
Natalee Bowles
Bill Bowman
Tom Boyer-Kendrick



Sean Boyle
John Brence
Bucky Bridges
John Brill
Tamara Broberg
Craig Brocchi
Brenda Broderson



Brett Broderson
Barbara Brown
Billy Brown
Kathy Brown
Michelle Brown
Rob Brown
Jeff Browning

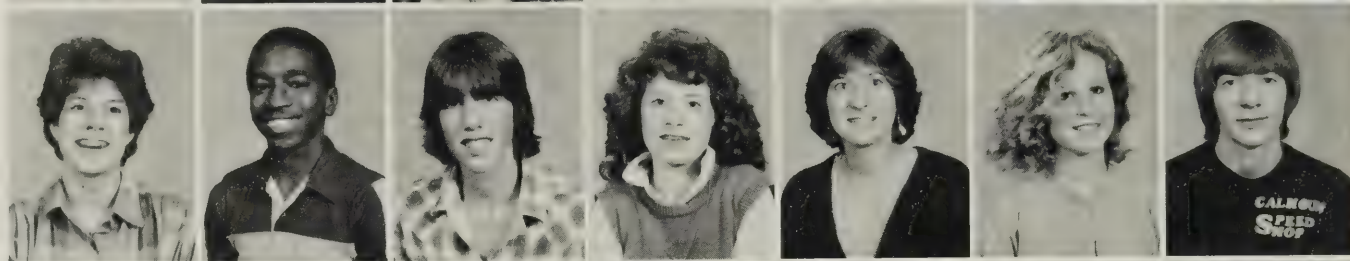


Brigid Brunelli
Dan Buckley
JoEllen Buckley
David Bulova
Roxanne Bumbaca
Ian Burbulis
Molly Burden

Chad Burke
James Burns
Kathy Burns
Tommy Burns
Joe Buscema
Paul Buschma
Ray Bush



Janine Butlak
Derek Butler
Scott Butterfield
Erin Byrd
Robin Cabaniss
Tonya Cale
Gene Calhoun



Laura Callahan
Heather Campbell
Jamie Campbell
Tanya Canon
Greg Cardinate
Tom Carrier
Becky Carrigan



Kathy Carter
Stephanie Carter
Daryl Casey
Lauren Cato
Maria Cattell
Jim Chaffee
Mike Champagny



Ted Chase
Mark Cherry
Vanessa Chesteen
James Chiasson
Anne Choffel
Doug Christensen
Rob Christensen



Geoff Chistian
Eric Christoph
Susie Clampet
Jim Clark
Susie Clark
Tonya Clark
Susan Clarke



Jeff Clausen
Brad Cochrane
Scott Cohan
Chad Cole
Jon Coleman
Nancy Collins
Tracy Colmes



Laura Colombell
Noelle Condron
Mike Cone
Laurie Connell
Mike Connolly
Brian Cook
Danielle Cooley





Leighanne Coonce
John Coursen
Nicki Coutant
Joseph Covey
Marcela Covarrubias
Karen Cozzetto
Cheryl Craig

Christian Crews
Nancy Crisler
Debbie Crissman
Chrissa Crouch
John Crowell
Kim Crowley
Trenny Culbreth

Amy Marie Cwalina
Jackie D'Amato
Kirsten D'Annibale
Samantha D'Araujo
Mark Daley
Aimee Dalrymple
Betsy Darby

Brandy Davis
John Davis
Diane Dougherty
Mike Davis
Scott Day
Kevin Dean
Stacie Dean

A blast of imagination

The center of the basketball team grabbed me by the hand. I whirled around and looked into his sky blue eyes as he said, "But darling you can't leave me."

Boredom visited the average student at various times throughout the day, during an English class or a history lecture. Some people turned to celebrities and friends.

"Usually I daydreamed about the ordinary stuff: guys, dances, summer — stuff like that, but, once in a while it was something elaborate like a cruise on a 75 foot yacht to the Bahamas all by my self with that someone special," recalled sophomore Robin Cabiniss.

"All I could ever dream about was Michael Jackson. He is just so gorgeous!" replied sophomore Julie Palumbo.

"Billy Idol and Bruce Springsteen were the center of my daydreams. Especially after Billy and Bruce came to Washington. After those two concerts, I sure did have the wildest dreams!" commented sophomore Monica McLaughlin.

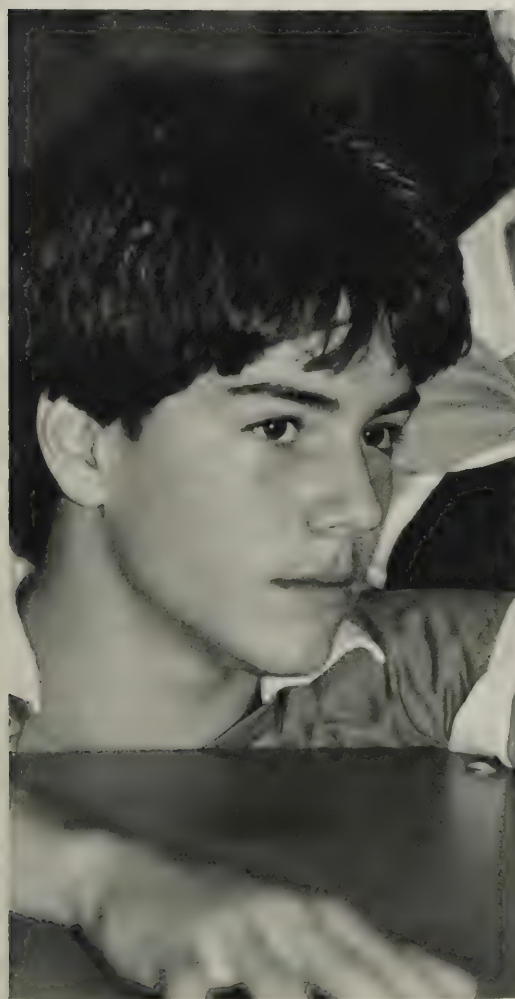
"Driving and girls are what I mostly dream about. What movies to see and who to go with were other things I thought about," claimed sophomore Stephen Duke.

"Being a sophomore, I day dream about the future, what my senior year will be like, who I'll go to Homecoming with and things like that," commented sophomore Karen Ertel.

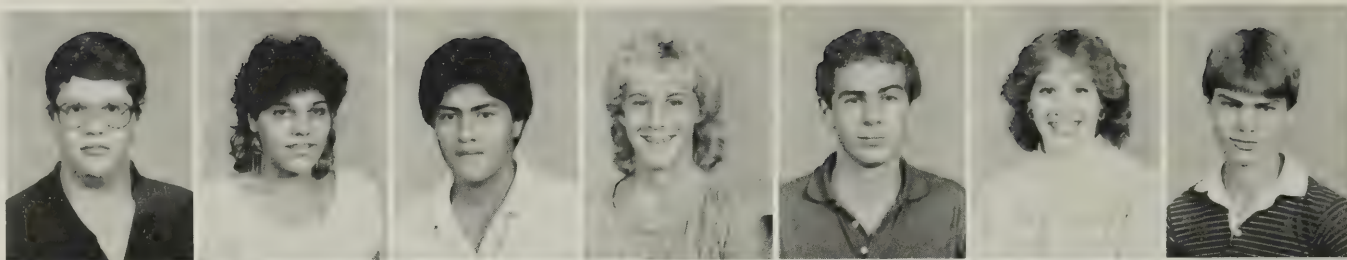
I turned to him with a vengeance and said, "Here's my English paper, Mr. Simmons."

by Theresa O'Toole

DAZZLING DREAMS. As Homecoming week begins, John Brence talks with his friends at the lockers during break. Dreaming of past and future Homecomings, he anticipates the excitement of the upcoming week's events. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Anthony Defibaugh
Aida Degennaro
Rafael Delgado
Colleen Dennis
Kevin Dennis
Susan Dettmar
Mike DeWalt



Jeff Dewhirst
Thomas DiBartolo
Scott Dickens
Shannon Dickson
Mark Dieste
Jimmy Dillon
Christine DiStefano



Gary Dizon
Louis Doan
Randy Dominick
Tom Donahue
Mike Donaldson
Matt Douglas
Allan Duffin



Steve Duke
Kim Dulaney
Edward Dunnington
Brian Easton
Kimberly Eaton
Mike Eisenrauch
Wendy Ekstrom



Confessions of a Teenage Driver

You're driving along at 90 miles per hour. You swerve around the cars, not even flinching. You are in control and nothing will stop you. Almost nothing, anyway. Suddenly, you hear the sound of a siren coming from behind you. As you look in your rearview mirror you see the faint glow of a flashing light and the grin of the officer in the police car behind you.

"When I was at the beach I went the wrong way down a one way street and got pulled over," commented John Brill.

Most young drivers suffered at least one end-of-the-world-as-we-know-it incident like getting a ticket or hitting another car.

"When I got my first ticket my parents went crazy and took the car away from me for a week," commented sophomore Tammie Miller.

"Driving is a very serious business because you are dealing with human lives," explained sophomore Brian McCarthy.

When you go to the DMV to get your drivers license, you must take a sight, hearing and driving test. If you pass all of the required tests you can receive a temporary license and then a permanent one.

"It takes three hours just to get to take the

test," commented sophomore John Chiasson.

Some students found that after experiencing the driving-is-a-privilege-phase, they entered into the do-all-the-family-errands-phase but for most students the rewards out weigh the losses.

"It gives me more freedom to do the things I want to do because I don't have to find a ride," commented Tom Carrier.

"Young man, pull over. Do you realize you were doing 90 in a 55 zone?"

"Don't blame me sir, I'm a SOPHOMORE and learning to drive."
by Chryssa Crouch

CLOSE TO FREEDOM. With her learner's permit, Kathy Burns pretends to drive her parents' Cadillac. When Kathy really drives, she drives the Volkswagen. (photo by Kathy Deem)

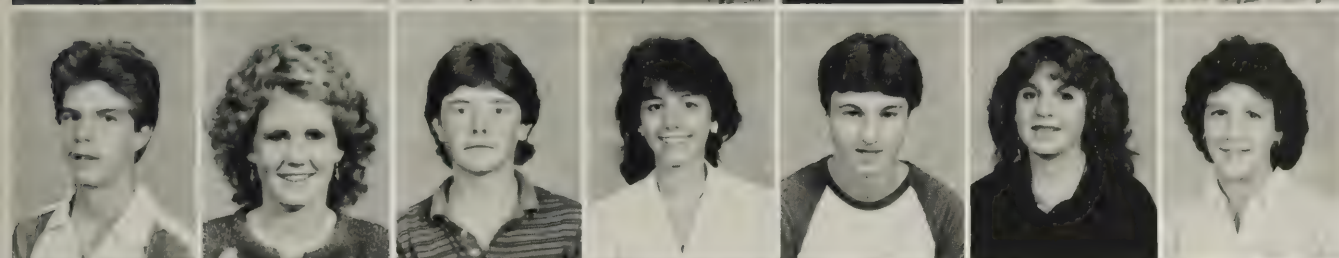




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Douglas Ellis
Tom English
Lara Englund
Scott Ensminger
Sarah Erickson
Karen Ertel



Bear Evans
Brian Evans
Stephanie Evans
Jennifer Everett
Brad Fairchild
Kelly Farmer
Ann Farrell



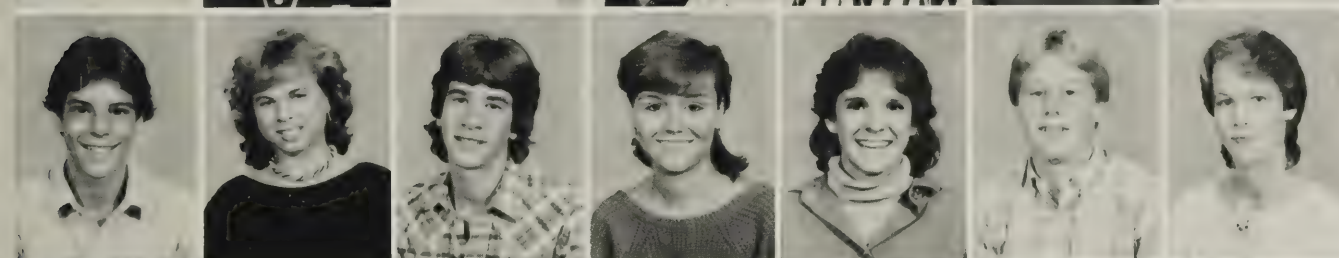
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Sean Ferguson
Chrissy Ferrier
Michael Fescina
Lisa Fields
Deborah Fink



Rachel Fink
Michael Finn
Lori Finta
James Flint
Scott Flood
Andrea Flynn
Susan Ford



Mike Forgy
Sonny Fortunato
Jon Fouche
Mike Francis
Therese Frank
Todd Franson
Doug Fraser



David Gagliano
Amy Garcia
John Garcia
Deirdre Gardino
Lora Garnett
Greg Garrison
Kay Gasper



Brian Gass
Sonja Gaston
Jim Gathman
Renee Gauthier
Amy Gawrylowicz
Kevin Gaylord
Katrena Geisel



David George
Brett Gerard
Nance Gering
Amy Gibb
Andi Gibson
Steve Gibson
Tina Gild

Blood b Boilers

Mondays, greasy pizza, no T.P. Busted pencils, NOT being 16 and sharing lockers, soggy sneakers, B lunch, flat tires or stepping in gym . . .

The little things in life that made one's blood hit 500°F . . .

"No filling in my cupcakes." — Malinda King.

"When people chew gum like cows." — Kathy Carter.

"When I get a bad grade." — Vicki Lesesne.

"When I try something over and over and can't get it right." — Brian Evans.

"Stupid people." — Megan Hartman.

"The main hall between classes." — Liz Velte.

"Working hard on something with bad results." — Laura Callahan.

"People quoting me." — Mike Donaldson.

"Bad breath." — Teresa Ward.

"People who lie." — Leslie Barbour.

"Girls in too tight jeans." — Brian McCarthy.

"Pop tests." — Bev Murdock.

"All kinds of things." — Jon Thacker.

"Wimpy people." — Kelley Reed.

"When my alarm clock doesn't go off." — Beth Tani.

And sophomore Stacey Smith says, "FRESHMEN!"

Cold pizza with warm milk, cigar smoke and fourth quarter Driver's Ed. . . . XYZPDQ . . . blood warmers in the life of a sophomore.
by Blair Simmons

JAMMED AND CRAMMED. Dina Lowe fumbles through books and notebooks during a quiet time in the locker room. Sub school IV sophomores were forced to share lockers because of overcrowded conditions. (photo by Jon Thacker)



Alicia Gildea
Andy Gilliam
John Glass
Julie Glover
Brian Godfrey
Sandy Godlewski
Cheryl Golden



Ken Gonzalez
David Gormley
Leslie Grant
David Gregory
Laura Gregory
Mark Griffith
Monica Griggs



Amy Grimshaw
Alisa Gross
Michael Gubser
Liz Haase
Janine Habblett
Michael Hadley
Shannon Hadley



Alisa Hahn
Linda Hahn
Karen Hales
Annmarie Hall
Elizabeth Hallenberg
Scott Halstead
Kris Hancke





Steve Hancock
Gar Haney
Matt Hanna
Christine Hannaway
Tom Harmon
Arty Harris
Catherine Harris



Jeremy Harris
James Harrison
Karla Harsel
Tom Harshbarger
Kristin Hart
Megan Hartman
Tim Hartzler



Ted Hatch
Jennifer Hayden
Jeffrey Head
Jane Anne Heaton
Mike Heberle
JB Hennessey
Tom Henriques



Steve Henry
Gabriel Hernaez
Wendy Herrick-Macraill
Bill Hershman
Woody Hesser
Greg Hicks
Tammy Higgins



Mark Hildebrandt
Kathy Hildreth
Brent Hines
Matt Hinkle
Keith Hinson
Mike Hoffman
Teri Hogan



Jason Holaday
Debbie Holland
Amy Holloman
Heidi Holmes
Scott Holmes
Natasha Holoviak
Rob Holzman



Rob Hopkins
David Horna
Elena Horvath
Michael Hose
Rob Hoskyn
Chris Howard
Eugene Hubka



Jeremy Hull
Bert Humphrey
Jennifer Hunt
Eric Hurst
Stephanie Hussong
James Hyndman
Thresa Ianacone

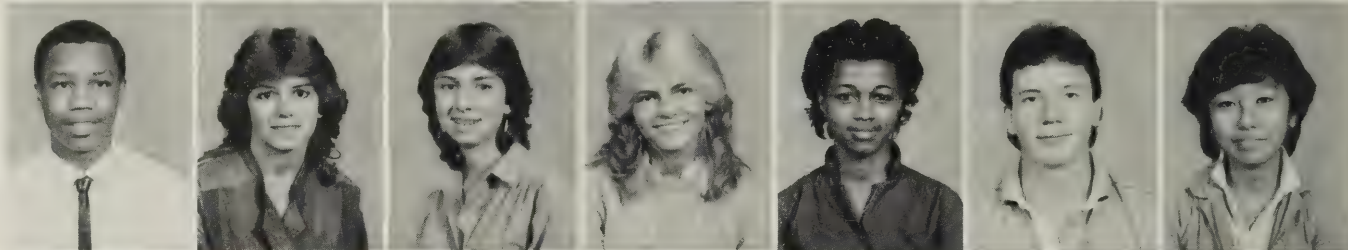
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Katy Irby
Andrew Irons
Lisa Isely
Hernando Isidro
Marc Ismail
David Iverson



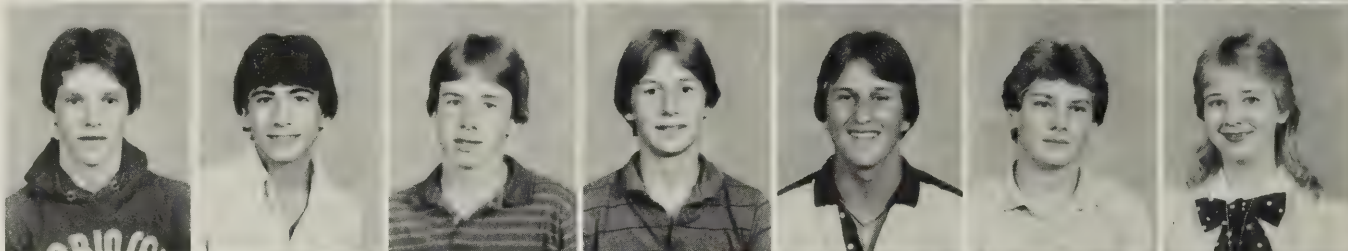
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Nat Jansen
Jackie Jerman
Cheri Johnson
Janelle Johnson
Mark Johnson



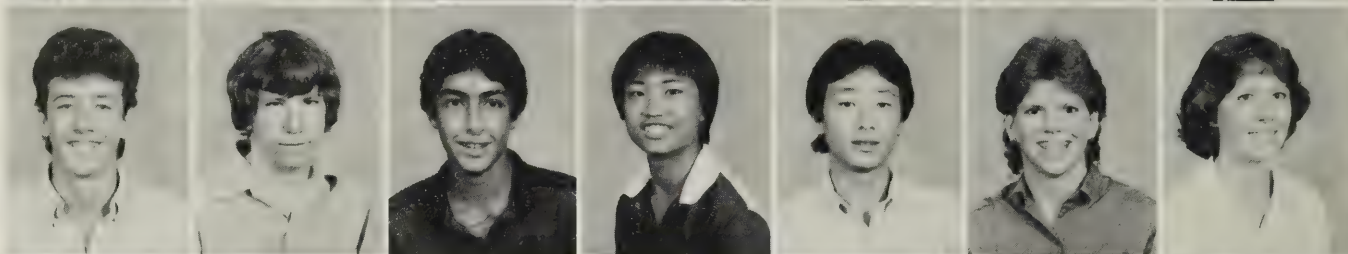
Tyron Johnson
Sherry Johnston
Lisa Johnston-Ryan
Cheryl Jones
Cindy Jones
David Jones
Kun Kamenosono



Kevin Kane
Nick Kapranos
Kevin Kearney
Tim Keiser
Patrick Kelley
Bill Kellum
Sandy Kelly



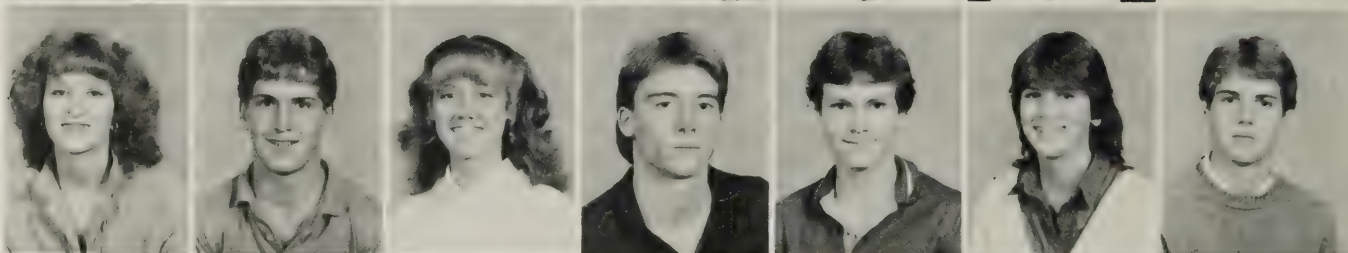
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David Shawn Key
Sam Khater
Sang Kim
Sukku Kim
Jennifer King
Malinda King



Susie Kipps
Kate Kirkpatrick
Tod Kisner
Robin Koenigsberg
Brian Kohler
Michelle Kossoy
Joel Krafzig



Beth Kubishen
John Kurtz
Denise LaDuca
Proctor Land
Larry Lankford
Debbie Lasocki
John Lawn



Scott Lawrence
Janet Lahrer
Tibor Lazar
Vicky Leavitt
Gayle Lee
Jennifer Lee
Susy Lee





he great multicaper

It was 11 p.m. when I started on my paragraph, the night before it was due. Only half way done, I stopped, because I was very tired. I had planned to wake up very early the next morning and finish it, but the alarm didn't go off.

At lunch I frantically scribbled out the last page when all of a sudden an excited freshman spilled his lemonade on my paper and dropped his pudding on it as he tripped over some someone's shoelaces.

The most dreaded experience a sophomore has to suffer through — the epic Multi-Paragraph Adventure.

The multi-paragraph, with five paragraphs, came in a certain order. The introduction, stated the main idea of the paper. The first support, second and third support all gave strength to the introduction, making it more

convincing. Last but not least, the conclusion sums up the paper and let the reader know the paper was over.

Practically everyone at one time or another, has written a multi-paragraph, one of the most common forms of writing.

"I simply hate multi-paragraphs," explained sophomore Scott Pratt.

"I think they are a waste of my time and the teacher's," commented sophomore Jeremy Harris.

"They are totally useless, because you will never use it again," mentioned Christine Ferrier.

"You just can't be original," claimed sophomore John Chiasson.

Alas, some students had different views about the multi-paragraphs . . .

"I think it's a good learning experience for the sophomores because it enriches your mind," commented sophomore Matt Douglas.

The Multi-paragraph Adventure — a tedious, but necessary one.

by Helen Naderi

COMPOSITION COMPOSURE. Staying after school Christian Crews tries to finish his multiparagraph before he leaves for home. Multiparagraphs have to be five paragraphs and about two to three pages long. (photo by Frank Ruth)



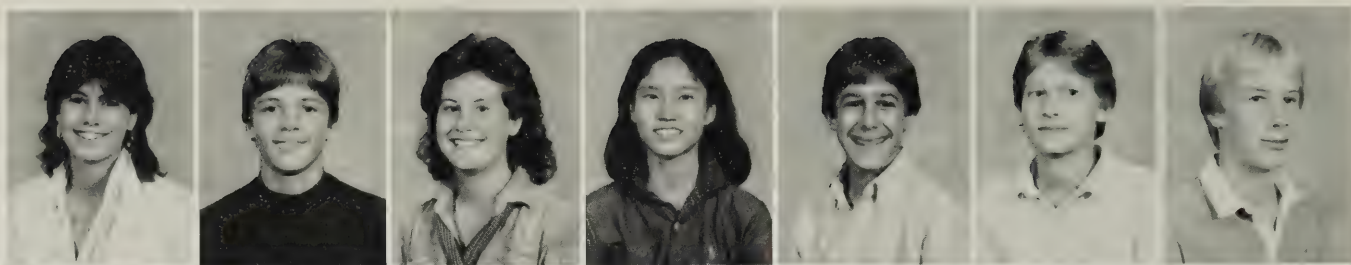
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Traci Lewis
Nicole Libert
Scott Lightsey
Hannah Lim
Amy Lindsey

Todd Liston
Allyson Little
Dawn Little
JK Lloyd
Nancy Logan
Melinda Long
Elizabeth Loop

Vic Lopez
Sasha Lorenz
Chris Louden
Daniel Louie
Dina Lowe
Allison Lowther
Keith Lyall

Elizabeth Lynch
Lambert Ma
Gary MacEoin
Julie Macerollo
Brad Madden
Tammy Mader
Scott Magee

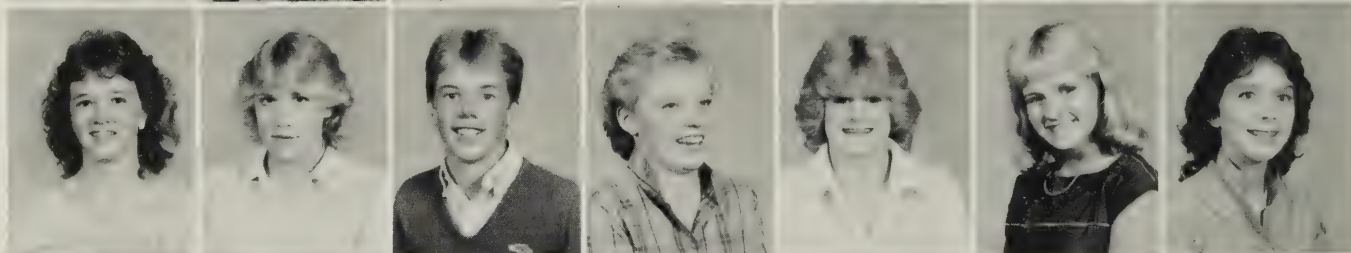
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Fred Malik
Jacqueline Mantz
Cyndy Mao
Jeff Marciano
Jimmy Marsh
Tom Martin



Maria Masgrau
Maria Mash
Ann Marie Matson
Susan May
Brian McCarthy
Shannon McCartney
Kym McClary



Jenny McCormack
Jenny McCracken
Tate McCracken
Chris McDonald
Emily McDowell
Kelli McGonigal
Mary McGowan



Quinn McGrael
Mike McGregor
Dora McKelvey
Nancy McKinster
Monica McLaughlin
Jill McNamara
Sean McNeish



Kathryn McNichols
Steven McNutt
John Meadows
Vicki Meehan
Theresa Meese
Lynne Merritt
Shannon Metcalf



Stacey Meyer
Kristine Michael
Brett Miller
Kathy Miller
Tammie Miller
Troy Miller
George Mills



Kevin Miner
Chuck Moline
Sean Moore
Kelley Morgan
Mike Morgan
Julie Morig
Kevin Morrison



Deni Morrisette
Billy Mosser
Erin Motley
Brian Muller
Andy Munera
Rena Munoz
Bev Murdock





Derek Myers
Lisa Myers
Debbie Munos
Rachel Nack
Maziar Namvar
Andrea Napoli
Anita Nasser

Robyn Nick
Paul Norton
Chris Novosad
Erin O'Brien
Sam Oliver
David Opstad
Greg Orlosky

Julie Ornes
Mike Otegui
Colleen Owings
Sean Pachas
Treva Pacine
Julie Palumbo
Nicole Paolozzi

Dara Paphatsone
Charles Park
Claudia Park
Jong Park
Christopher Parker
Kim Parker
Veronica Parker

Tell-tale treasures



The date: Last day of school before Christmas vacation.

The time: After school.

The place: The locker room of Sub School III.

The scene: Every conceivable variety of Christmas wrapping paper ever created, in every imaginable variation of red, green, and white, strewn all over the locker room floor.

The tell-tale signs — colorful balloons announcing "Happy Birthday", lockers stuffed with candy and decorated during lunch, and 3 students arriving at class with streamers draped over their shoulders and lollipops stuck in their mouths.

"I really do think it's better to give than to receive," commented sophomore Tammy Higgins.

"I love to celebrate birthdays by decorating

lockers because it's a nice change in the daily routine. I also think it enhances the learning experience," joked sophomore Debbie Ferguson.

When it came to the actual gift-getting (once cashflow problems worked themselves out), the question remained . . . what to get for that special friend.

"When I'm shopping for someone who's tough to buy for, I usually go down to Fair Oaks Mall. They've got so many stores that I know I can always find something," remarked sophomore Susan Santiago.

"It's a lot easier to buy gifts for best friends because you know more of what they like," explained sophomore Chryssa Crouch.

The date: First day of Christmas vacation.

The place: The locker room in Sub School III.

The scene: The custodians wrenched the tape and ribbon off the lockers, and the mistletoe and wrapping paper went into hiding for yet another year.

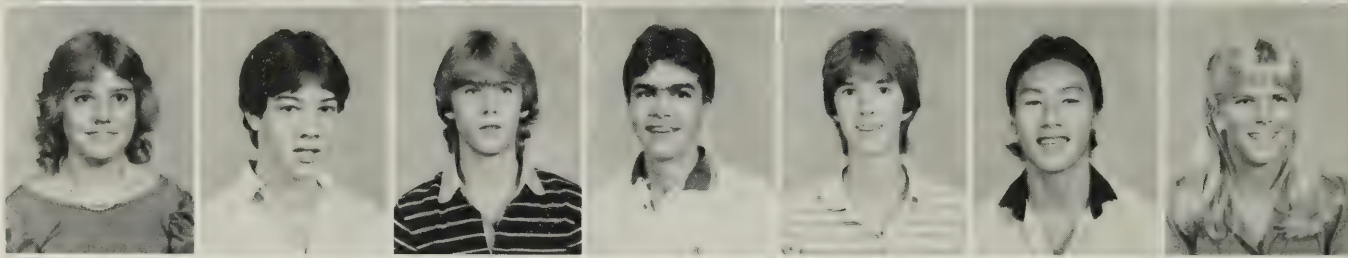
by Dianne Brunk

TRUE BLUE FRIEND. Stopping to talk in the Home Economics Department, Betsy Darby shows Claudia Rodriguez the smurf she received for her fifteenth birthday. Stuffed smurfs were available at local Hallmark shops. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Sharon Parrot
Jared Patton
Stephanie Patton
Shawn Paxton
Alison Payne
Patty Payne
Chris Pencek



Kelley Peregoy
Rod Perkins
Brent Perry
Skip Perry
Kara Peters
Lan Pham
Megan Phares



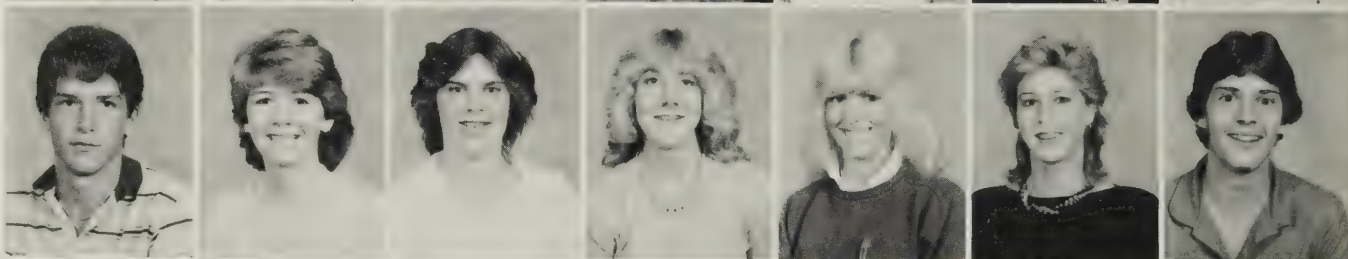
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Lisa Phillips
Kelly Piatkowski
Hermes Pinilla
Laura Piper
Victor Pizzurp
Rita Plath



Rajo Poduval
Becky Poole
Paige Powell
Scott Pratt
Sharon Presley
John Priestly
Penny Prins



Ryan Przewlocki
Mary Beth Pucciano
Colleen Puffen-Conley
Dana Pumphrey
Erin Quinn
Teresa Ramthun
Kurt Randell



Susan Ransom
Steven Rapids
Paul Raymond
Kelley Reed
Michael Regan
Seana Regan
Debbie Reid



Gretchen Reimer
Jenni Reineck
Eric Reinhart
Renee Reinke
Chris Renick
Jeff Richards
Charles Richardson



Edward Richardson
Susan Richardson
Michele Rickards
Mike Riddle
Kathy Robertson
Claudia Rodriguez
Dale Rodriguez



Doing it to the beat

As "Louie Louie" blared from the amplifiers and the strobe lights added a new dimension to motion, a mass of exhausted bodies lay sprawled on the floor of the cafeteria, "A little bit softer now . . .".

Soc Hops provided an outlet for sopho-

mores who suffered from butt and leg cramp — symptoms of football or basketball watching. At 10:00 the suffering had faded away while everyone bopped to the sound of the music by the latest singers and groups. The dances usually lasted until 11:30 which gave

everybody plenty of time to dance, talk to their friends and have a good time.

"These dances are good to have, sometimes, because in school a lot of people never get to see all their friends and this gives us a chance to talk and have a lot of fun," explained sophomore Sharon Presley.

Dancing to fast music provided excitement and exercise.

"The Soc Hops are an exciting, energetic and wild kind of dance. We hope there would be more," commented sophomore Steve Duke. "Soc Hops are a blast. It's fun to get wild and crazy."

"A little bit louder now . . ."

The mass rose, becoming a crowd of live wires.

by Heather Upton

DANCE CRAZE. After the home football game Stacy Richards, Heather Coppenhaver, Reschelle Leroy, Tammy Mader and Karolin Gidley dance in the yellow cafeteria to the sound of the latest songs. It cost \$2.00 to get in and lasted until 11:30. (photo by Jon Thacker)



Regina Roesch
Tiffany Ross
Heather Rouse
Jennifer Ruble
Jeff Ruby
Sally Rush
Brooke Ryan

Colleen Ryan
Casey Saltness
Alexandra Sangmeister
C.J. Sangmeister
Susan Santiago
Bob Sargeant
Erika Schaefer

Erika Schaerer
Jennifer Schafer
Jo Ann Schamber
James Scheber
Paul Schissler
Karen Schlumpf
Sue Schneider

Sarah Schoenfeld
Cathy Schrader
Tina Schroeter
Paula Schuler
Jenny Schulstad
Tia Schultz
Ariel Schulz

Flicks and picks

The aroma of hot buttered popcorn lingered in the air as anticipating students lined up to purchase their tickets.

After shelling out about \$4.50 they moved to the snack bar to select munchies.

A movie offered a break from the routine of television with about 100 minutes of entertainment without the interruptions of commercials or network promotions.

Local cinemas, such as University Mall or Fair Oaks, offered a wide variety of movies ranging from "Ghostbusters" to "Bachelor Party", and Rams picked them to suit their tastes.

"I liked Revenge of the Ninja," stated sophomore Ray Bush. "It had a lot of action and I recommend that people see it."

"I liked Purple Rain because I like Prince and his music," commented sophomore Leslie Grant.

The summer of 1984 was a dynamic season for the motion picture industry. "Ghostbusters", a supernatural comedy, led the pack at the box office followed by "Gremlins" and

other adventures such as "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom", "Star Trek 3", and "Karate Kid".

"Dreamscape" was my favorite movie. It had great special effects despite the lousy plot," explained sophomore Gar Haney.

Movie-mania extended beyond the theatre. Most stores at local malls stocked Gremlins notebooks, backpacks, dolls and other asserted necessities while shoppers roamed in other stores for Ghostbusters T-shirts and posters.

"In my opinion the movie Gremlins was too hyped up," commented sophomore Tracy Grant. "It's turning out to be just like E.T."

Credits rolled up the screen, the lights went up, and fulfilled Rams sat a moment longer before they spilled out of the theatre to go home and hit the books.

by Brian Evans

GHOSTS OR GREMLINS? Before purchasing her ticket, Kathy Burns ponders whether to see "Ghostbusters" or "Gremlins", two of the summer's blockbuster movies. (photo by Kathy Deem)



Jennie Schwartz
Chris Scott
Mike Scott
Andrew Schwaab
Janie Sederberg
Scott Sellors
Charles Schackelford



Cindi Shade
Greg Shanton
Lynn Sharkey
Klyle Shiller
Jennifer Seivertson
Jay Seivertson
Caity Silva



Blair Simmons
Carol Simmons
Michele Simonds
Alicia Simpson
Art Singletary
Gary Siebrech
Susan Slugg



Adrienne Smith
Alannah Smith
Ana Smith
Charlie Smith
Cindy Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jennifer Smith





Kim Smith
Kim Smith
Laura Smith
Linda Smith
Matthew Smith
Shannon Smith
Stacey Smith



Phil Snitz
Chris Sorum
Kim Sours
Michael Sozan
Joanne Sparaco
David Sparkman
C. Allan Spencer



Melissa Spoone
Dan Stainback
Mike Stalvey
Darrel Stanley
Jennifer Starling
Gary Starr
Cathy Stathis



James Stefan
Laura Steffey
Cyndi Stein
Kevin Stephens
Sandi Stephens
Chris Sterling
Pam Stevens



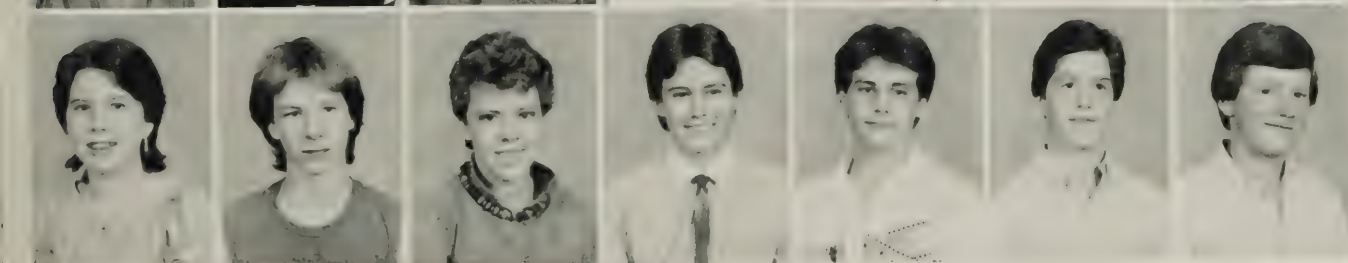
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Bryan Stotler
Mike Stotler
Tim Stout
Jeffrey Stowe
Michael Strauss
Warren Stuart



Jo Stukey
Christy Sturgill
Amanda Surdyk
Steve Sustrick
Donna Sutherland
Carol Swainson
Shannon Sweeny



Elizabeth Swinsky
Viet Ta
Larry Tabash
Trina Tait
Jennifer Talley
Corey Tamasi
Beth Tani



Eileen Tatten
Alan Taylor
Kelley Taylor
Jamie Thacker
Jon Thacker
John Thomas
Robert Thomas

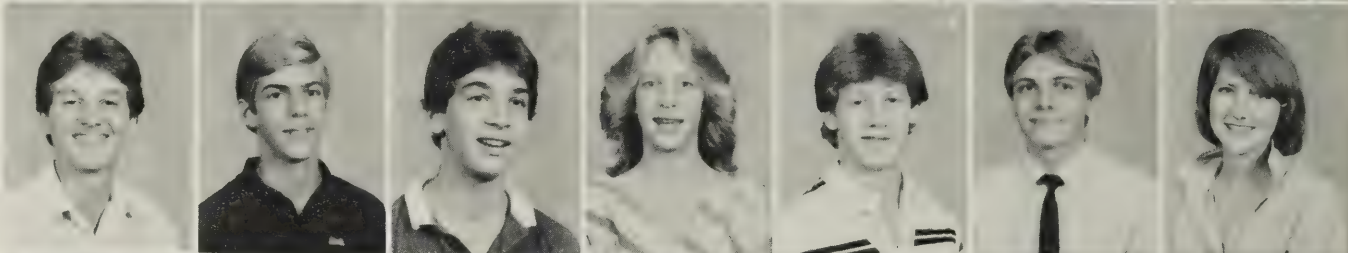
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Rich Tobey



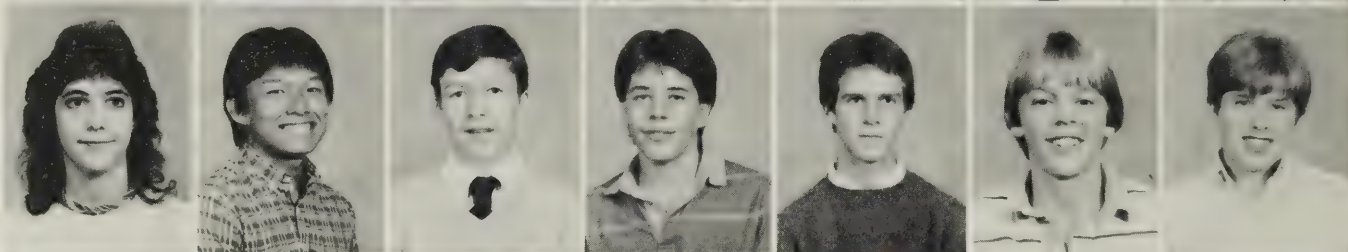
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Vince Tranavitch
Susan Tuttle
Erin Twigg
Scott Vago
Nick Vamvakias



Van Van Lahr
Mike Varacalli
George Varoutsos
Catherine Vaughan
Michael Veasley
Michael Vellines
Liz Velte



Kathy Verbolini
Mai Wagner
Bill Wakefield
Lee Walker
Michael Walker
Randy Walker
Tom Walker



Angie Wallace
Lyle Wallace
Wendy Wallace
David Wallis
Allison Walma
Bobby Walsh
Laurie Walters



Beverly Walton
Stefanie Walton
Amy Wanko
Danielle Ward
Heather Ward
Teresa Ward
Sharon Warfe



Sharon Warren
Kieth Watson
Theresa Weigle
Kyra Weimer
James Weis
Tom Welch
Jon Wells



Steve Welsh
Joanna Westfall
Jody Wheeler
John White
Frank Whitesell
Jeff Whitfield
Pam Whitney





Leigh Wilde
Jennifer Wilkerson
Jenny Wilkinson
Jay Williams
Brad Wilson
Brad Winer
Terri Wingate

Stacy Winkelmann
Kevin Winters
Tracy Wiseman
Erik Wold
Scott Wood
Ashleigh Woodall
Tom Woodward

Scott Wright
Eunok Yang
Meredith Yarbrough
Michelle Yasuda
John Yeatman
Tanya Yiasemides
Chris Young

David Young
Peter Zimmerman
Todd Zimmerman

Piaffe and passage

The average rider didn't worry about the correct vertical flexion. The problems of downward transitions didn't plague him. Heaviness on the forehand did not determine his position. But Blair Simmons wasn't your "average" rider.

"For about seven hours a week, a year round, I practiced and trained with my horse, Fair Play (show name for competing). Once a

week I work with my coach and trainer Nancy Cleveland," remarked Blair.

"For a really good, combined turnout," Blair remarked, the horse and rider must have a good relationship to work well together. Their personalities can not clash. If they do, as a team it would not work. Fair Play and I get along great even though we have only been together a year. He is very short tempered, so I

am patient with him, otherwise we would not be able to work compatibly. As a horse and rider you must also be friends if you want to accomplish anything together." The training of her horse takes time away from Blair's studies but apparently the sacrifice proves worthy.

"It is really hard work and I put so many hours into it, but I guess I would not do it if I did not enjoy it. In fact, I love it! The hard work really paid off when I took the blue ribbons and silver platters, and I proudly said 'hey mom, look, we won!'"

Blair trotted down the center line of the dressage arena. Fair Play's head had the correct vertical flexion. He was balanced and moving freely.

All in a days work for a horse trainer.
by Beth Tani



HORSING AROUND. During a riding lesson, Blair Simmons receives instruction from her coach Nancy Cleveland. Blair takes hourly lessons once a week in eventing. (photo by Jon Thacker)

Ruling the realm in numbers

Posters, button, slogans and speeches — the world of a freshman class officer. These dedicated students planned activities, thought up new ideas and went to Student Government Associations (SGA) meetings.

The class of 1988, the largest class in Fairfax County and the state of Virginia, consisted of 1,008 students.

"Since the freshman class this year, was the largest class in the state, it was real exciting and I gladly accepted the challenge," stated freshman Vice-President Andrea Beltran.

Each candidate and his or her friends spent many hours creating eye-catching posters needed to advertise. They also made buttons for the candidates to wear.

"I liked the posters Nory Fink had because of the florescent spray-paint on newsprint they really caught my eye. They're neat!" commented freshman Sara Tech.

"Becoming an officer is a lot of hard work, you have to become noticed and recognized in a crowd. It's even more difficult when you are only four feet ten inches, and A HALF!!," commented freshman President Nory Fink.

"Writing speeches was really brain blis-

tering. You have no help except for your friends and family. I was real nervous while I was talking, but it got easier when everyone settled down and listened," stated Nanette Suter, freshman Secretary.

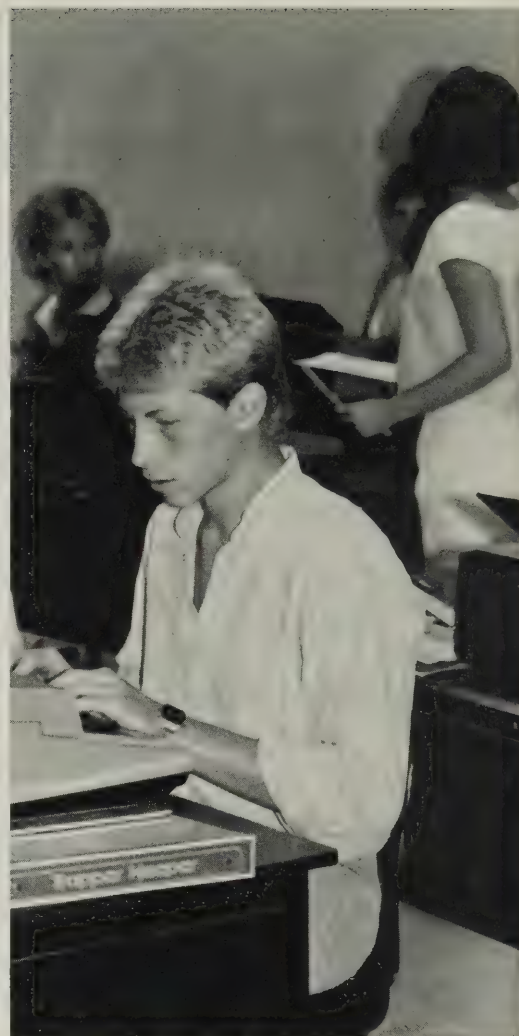
Those elected, labored after school at SGA meetings. At these meetings the officers discussed fund-raisers, and budgets as well as debating over what activities to plan.

"A lot of activities are planned to raise money for fun and enjoyment for our freshman year through to our senior year," explained freshman Treasurer Angie Gioia.

Win or lose, all profit from this entrance into high school politics.
by Kathy Deem

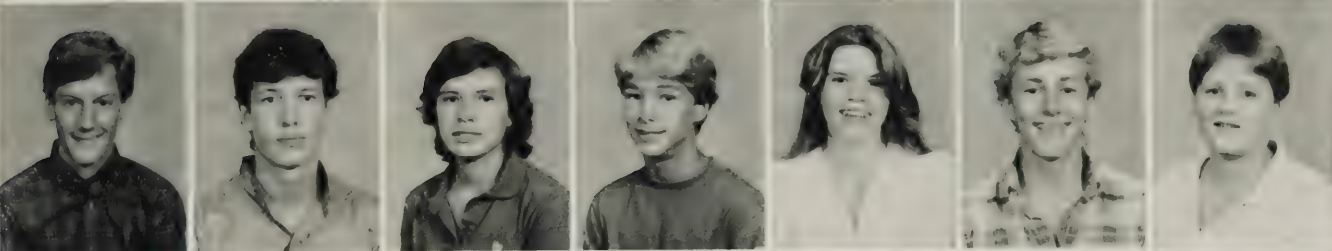
MAGIC FINGERS. Floundering over the typewriter keyboard, Jeff Brill, a Typing I student, hastily types as many words as possible in one minute. Students strove for speed and accuracy. (phot by Frank Ruth)

ON THE WALL. After school the freshman officers scan their brains for fund-raising ideas. From left to right: Nanette Suter (Secretary), Nory Fink (President), Andrea Beltran (Vice President), and Angie Gioia (Treasurer). (photo by Frank Ruth)





David Acosta
Brian Adams
David Adams
Jill Adler
Shane Aldous
Amy Alexander
Ricky Alexander



Jackson Allen
Jeff Allen
Zarela Ambrosini
Tim Andersen
Heather Anderson
Peter Anderson
Scott Anderson



Nancy Andrada
Nicole Andrews
Greg Andricos
Heather Angus
Paul Arnett
Reenie Arnold
Geoff Ashton



Carrie Atkinson
Rhonda Avery
Scott Babitz
Lisa Bafundo
Christi Bahler
Tyleen Bahnsen
Beth Bailey



James Bailey
Nancy Baker
Matt Balberde
Jaime Bannwart
Robert Barager
Jason Barker
Julie Barker



Bret Barnes
Robert Barnhill
James Barrett
Geoff Barrows
Matt Bartlett
Mike Basinger
Teanne Bass

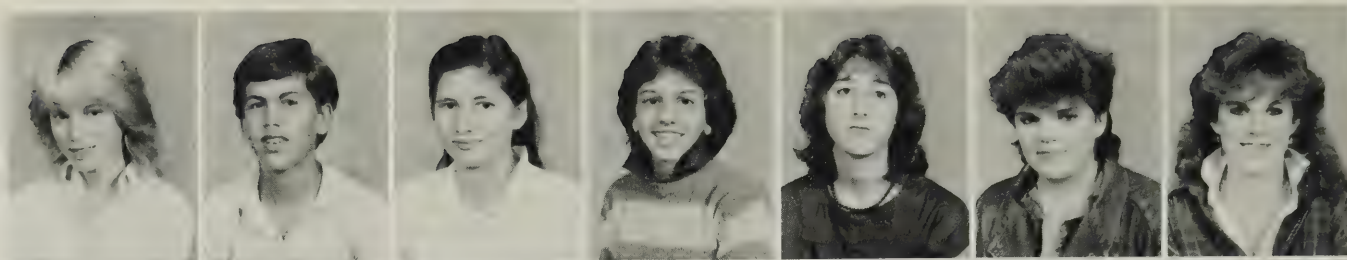


Angie Bates
Brian W. Bates
Anuj Batra
Andy Bayne
Melissa Beauch
Cara Beavers
Amanda Bechtel

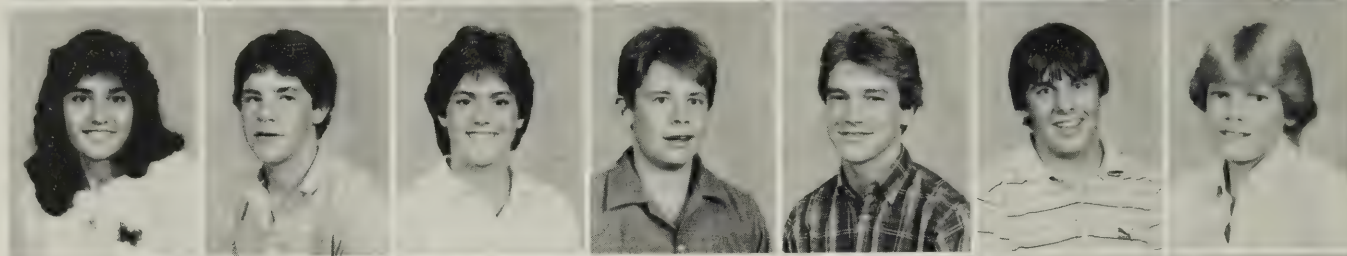


Jeff Becker
Catherine Beckham
Andrea Beltran
Natasha Beltran
Alberto Benedi
Kris Bennett
Doug Benson

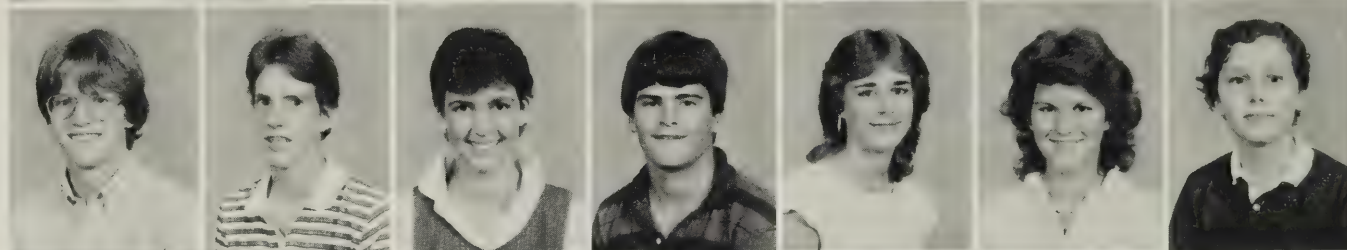
Marie Bernard
Erin Betts
Zope Biberaj
Kimberly Bishop
Dorothy Bloss
Erin Boak
Kathy Boak



Donna Bocchichio
Alex Bodner
Erin Bolland
Frank Bolland
Michael Bolling
Chris Bomkamp
Jeff Bond



Robbie Bongiovi
Paul Borostovik
Caroline Boutwell
Chip Bowen
Lori Boyd
Amy Branch
Philip Brass



Danny Breda
Debbie Breda
Daryl Brent
Jeff Brill
Susan Broderick
Jessica Brosnan
Gina Brown



Whew! Finally, another school year is over. Boy, I wish the freshmen hadn't had to share me. I mean really, four people to a locker was a little unreasonable. That meant twice as many books to get thrown in me everyday, more shelves to bend me up when they get knocked into place, and more of those smelly sneakers and gym clothes that made me want to gag. That also meant more scratches and writing on my colorful surface.

Some of the students kept slamming, kicking, and banging my door and made it jam. On top of that, I had to stand around for endless hours with the smell of a two-week old lunch and that spilled bottle of cheap perfume. Give me a break! Talk about terrible breath!

It was even worse when they forgot their combinations and went away on vacation. Once, one of my owners spent all break trying

to open me with his gym combination. What a dope. When winter came everyone put their wet boots inside me so the snow could melt all over my bottom. Wow, did that make my metal shiver!

I wish that someday, someone would show all these kids how to use us. This year they pulled and yanked on my door so hard, it bent open. All they had to do was pull up and out on my handle and show me a little tender loving care. But no-o-o-o-o, they had to draw pictures all over me and put stickers on every little place. They even scratched our numbers off so you couldn't tell one of us from the other. What a drag!

There were some good things about being a school locker, as I recall. I got to hang around and watch all the girls go by, and I did meet lots of new kids. It was great to be their home-away-from-home and watch them progress along through high school. When school hours were over I got to be with B1605 and B1607. They were my best friends . . . probably because I didn't get out much, and I must admit, I had a crush on the secretary's file cabinet, too.

The very best thing about the year was that I got a special feeling about helping my owners. I stored their books and other supplies so they didn't have to carry all that junk around with them everyday. Gosh, they were so pleased with me that they decorated my insides so that I was popular with everybody and famous in the principal's office.

Yes, it's true that it's a hard life being a locker, but it's better than being the school's dumpster . . . well, maybe.
by Tracy Grant

TIGHT SQUEEZE — Shannon Ogden spins the combination dial as good friends Carol Connol, Kristin Leary, and Kendra Myse wait impatiently to put their books away. Sophomores and seniors get their own lockers while freshmen and juniors try to shove four shelves into place. (photo by Frank Ruth)



The locker's point of view



Joanna Brown
Jon Brown
Mike Brown
Caryn Brownelle
Jim Bruck
Melody Bruffey
Scott Brunskill



Jeffrey Bucholtz
Jane Buckley
Patrick Buckley
Stacy Buickerood
Tracy Bumgardner
Darin Burbrink
Nick Burns



Traci Burns
Tony Buscema
Maria Byington
Bonnie Byrne
Phillip Byrne
Jenny Cable
Kara Caiazzo



Dana Calatrello
Kit Callahan
Steve Callander
Teresa Callin
Jessica Cameron
Vicki Cameron
Jason Camford



Kamala Campbell
David Capossela
Marc Capponi
Julie Carnes
David Carper
Diana Carr
Kim Carr



Christy Carretta
Robyn Casey
Matthew Castelli
Mary Caturano
Robert Cavaleri
Patrick Cavanaugh
Leslie Ceremsak



Christine Cestaro
Michelle Chandler
Donna Chapins
John Chapins
Ginger Charlton
Dane Charneco
Tony Chavez



Michael Chen
Tim Chesser
Stephanie Chiles
Tommy Chin
Virachith Chittavoravong
Julie Christenson
Matt Christian

Shoppers speak out

Problem: Ran out of clothes to wear.

Solution: Shopping.

"Agh! I have nothing to wear! We have to go shopping, Mom!" screamed freshman P.J. Leonard.

Shopping — a panacea for all evils, of boredom and clothes shortage.

"Hit or Miss or Fair Oaks is where I do a lot of my shopping," remarked freshman Leigh Price.

"I love going shopping, but only when I have money! I find it very depressing when you go and you don't have anything to spend, and you're looking at gorgeous clothes," sighed freshman Rene Wolfe.

Tyson's Corner and Fair Oaks Mall remained popular with the serious shoppers and the not so serious shoppers . . .

"I like getting all mine done at one time," revealed Tracey Price.

"I usually just buy a few things at a time, going on big sprees is costly so I don't do that very often," said freshman Susan Teetz.

"I never have the money for big shopping," commented freshman Jennifer Lombard.

"Most of the time I just shop for jeans," said freshman Janette Reeve.

"Lord and Taylor at Fair Oaks is my favorite for just looking around. It has so much class," confessed freshman Shari Friedman.

Freshman Jeff Gillespie explained, "I only shop at expensive stores even if I am getting ripped off."

To some, Fair Oaks served as more than just a "clothes shopping mall."

"I go to Fair Oaks Record World and buy Led Zeppelin albums," claimed Zach Hicks.

"I go to the Mall just to hang around and

have a good time with my friends," relayed freshman Bret Barnes.

"I like to go to Fair Oaks on Saturdays with a group of my friends. Usually we just walk around and look, but sometimes we buy things," added freshman Holly Williams.

"I hardly ever shop for clothes, I just buy records and tapes," commented freshman Doug Welch.

Shopping — a panacea for all evils: boredom, clothes shortage, the blues . . .

by Meg Telesca

THAT'S IT. Shopping for a birthday present for a close friend Kirsten D'Annibale selects a cuddly puppy off the shelf at Hallmark. (photo by Frank Ruth)



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? Shopping for just the right outfit Kendra Myse tries on a hat and blouse at University Mall's Kids On Up. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Jason Christie
Jeff Christoph
Danielle Clark
David Clark
Jeff Clark
Kelli Clark
Shari Clark



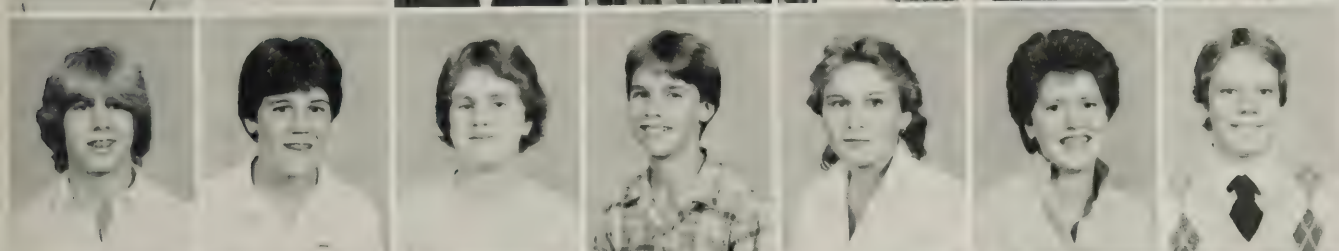
Sheryl Clark
Andy Clarke
Kevin Clayton
Jason Clifton
Laura Cloyes
Kristi Cluett
Christine Coan



Kristi Coburn
Victoria Coffman
Mark Coffren
Cathy Cogley
Todd Cole
Wade Cole
Anne Coleman



Cassie Collins
Renee Colvin
Joe Condie
Megan Condron
Edward Coney
Mariam Conje
Sam Conley



Tim Conner
Dan Connolly
John Connolly
Glenn Cook
Kristin Cook
Alison Cope
Sean Copeland



Heather Coppenhaver
Katherine Cornwell
Chris Coss
David Cotton
Peter Coughlan
Bernadette Covey
Mike Covey



Brent Cox
Samantha Cox
Wendy Cox
April Craig
Rollins Craig
Jay Cravens
Clarke Crawford



Jennifer Crowell
Paige Crowell
Bobby Crowley
Stacy Crowley
Carl Crown
Jamie Cryan
Vicky Culpepper

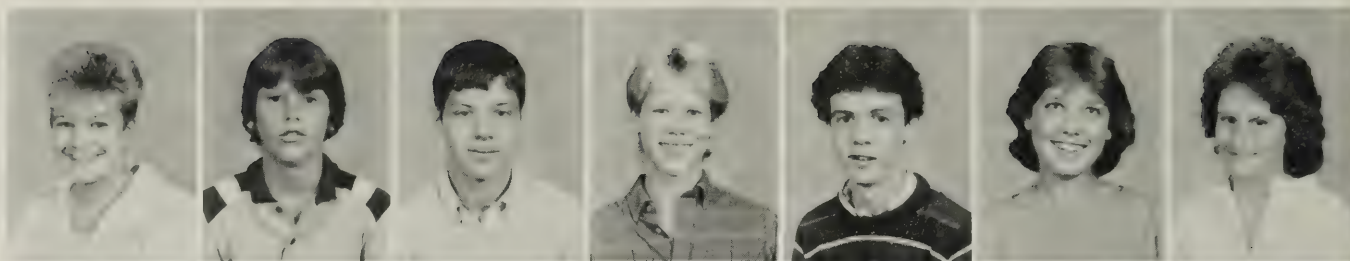


Cathy Cumber
Cara Cummins
Curtis Curran
Ruddy Curry
Aleisha Curtis
Kris Curtis
Dana Cutrone



Nils Dailey
Sean Daley
Paul D'Andrea
Scott Daniel
Julie Daniels
Ivy Dashkin
Don Davidson

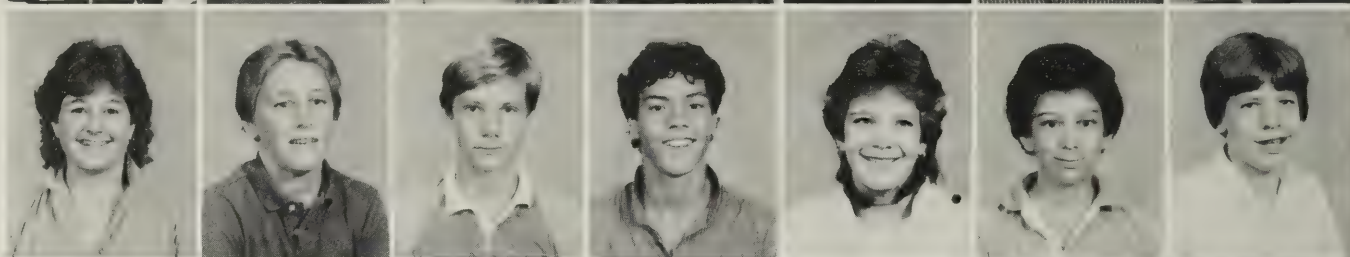
Amy Davis
Mitch Davis
Tim Davis
Mark Davisson
Jay Dean
Jill DeCesare
Kathy Deem



Mike Delamater
Alyssa Delutis
Paige Dennis
Amy Devan
Don Devine
Mark Devoll
Chip Dewalt



Laura Dickey
Frank Dietrich
Chuck Dill
Todd Dillo
Alison Director
Jimmy Distefano
Michael Ditson



Jeff Dittrich
Eileen Dixon
Ginger Dobies
Amy Dohner
Robin Dold
Joey Domzalski
Ken Donohue



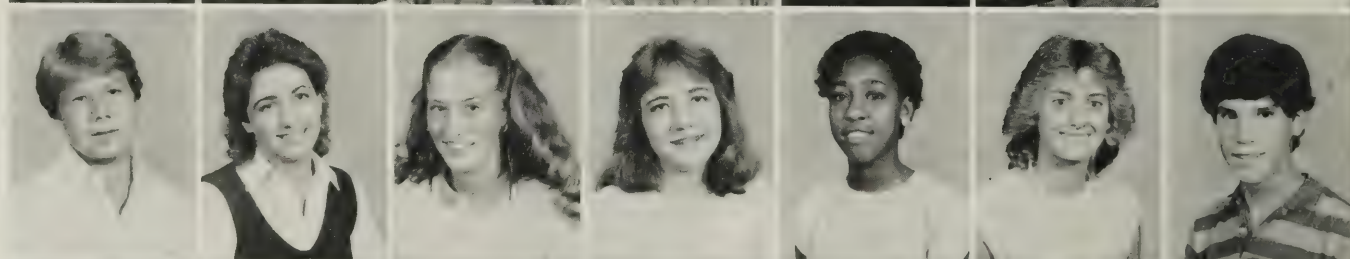
Tim Donovan
Kristi Douglas
Tyree Dove
John Dowell
Sasha Drew
Jim Ducker
Paula Dudenhoefer



Brian Dunbar
Rick Dunetz
Bill Dungan
Dennis Dunning
Craig Durosko
Roy Dykes
Christine Eads



Erik Eakin
Amy Eaton
Kristin Ebbert
Tammy Eckis
Jessica Eckles
Teri Edmunds
David Eisner



Bob Elliot
David Elliott
Julie Ellis
Stephanie Ellis
Lisa Ellsworth
Roy Elsea
Brad Elsten





Blaine Emmons
Eric Engleman
Jeff Entas
Kristin Eschenfelder
A.J. Estep
Dion Etherson
Hanna Eun

Peter Evanovich
Rob Evans
Sherri Exum
Jennie Falcone
Amy Farris
Jason Fedor
Leslie Fedor

Geof Feinberg
Lance Feiner
Greg Felder
Shaun Fergus
Monica Fernandez
Jared Ferris
Francine Fescina

Kevin Fields
Chris Filiatreau
Dawn Finley
Nory Fink
Charlene Finny
David Finta
Stephanie Fishburne

Eating, reading and defeating

The mere 7 million tickets on sale, didn't stop the 2 billion viewers (some of them residents of Ramopolis) from sitting back on the couch with a bowl of potato chips and watching the brilliant display of athletics.

The journalists say that in the history of reporting Los Angeles had the longest time of reporting t.v. coverage. The 3,500 members of ABC's network broadcasted the games. A

total of 1,300 hours in viewing time still did not provide enough time to show it all.

The rumor that another boycott would kill the games hung overheads.

"Even with the boycott of the games, it didn't make it any less special. I thought it was great," commented freshman Amy Lueders.

Even before the games, a lot of people frequented Los Angeles. A total of 3,500 con-

struction workers set the scene for the games. They built 67 sites including the Olympic Village, parking lots, training facilities, and places for the games. Over 52 miles of chain-linked fence engulfed it all. The goal — The best Olympics ever.

"I thought the Olympics were neat. And the U.S. has great athletes. My favorites are, of course, Mary Lou Retton and Bart Conners. They are really good gymnasts. Maybe a student from Robinson will be in the Olympics someday," replied freshman Donna Frye.

"I thought the opening and closing ceremonies were really good. It must have taken a long time to plan thru," added freshman Noelle Gill.

"The Olympics — two weeks when Ram viewers abandoned their normal lifestyles to live on a couch in front of the t.v.

by Vicky Staples

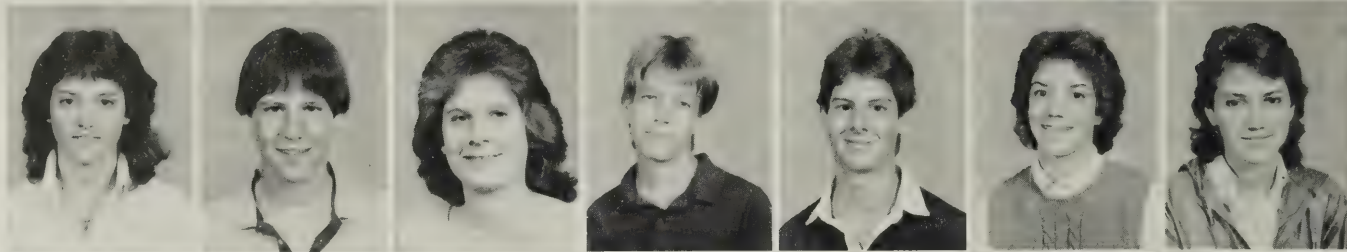


TUBE TIME. While sitting at home over the summer, Heather Upton glances at the TV guide. The 1984 Olympics occupied at least four hours of viewing every day. (photo by Kathy Deem)

Kelly Fish
Dennis Fisher
Scott Fisher
Jennifer Fitzharris
Paul Flood
Tim Flowers
Valeria Flynn



Christine Forte
Mark Fostek
Christy Fox
David Frank
Chris Freeman
Kristin Freese
Nikki Freson



Fabienne Frey
Shari Friedman
Marissa Frishman
Patricia Frustace
Andrea Fuller
Christopher Fumagalli
Beth Funk



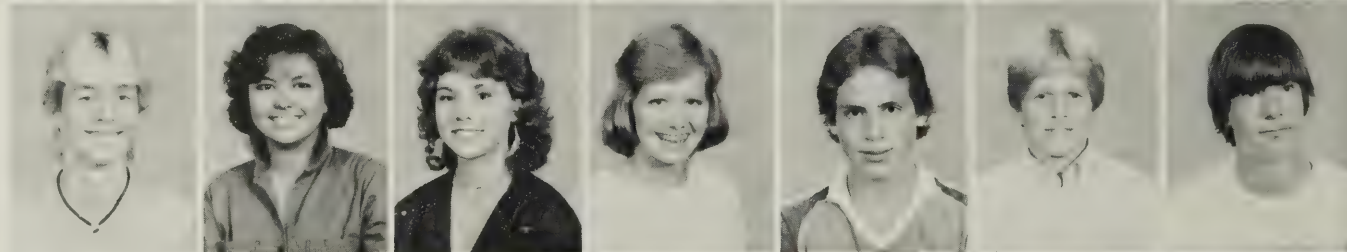
Jean Furney
Robert Gallagher
Bruce Gallegos
Byron Galloway
Heather Galusha
Melissa Ganley
George Garbe



Meg Garnett
Clair Geddes
Deidre Gesualdi
Karolin Gidley
Chris Gilbert
Melissa Gilbert
Noelle Gill



Jeff Gillespie
Angie Gioia
Elizabeth Gisolfi
Kristen Glover
Neal Goldberg
David Gordon
Richard Gore



Paul Grano
Tracy Grant
Linc Gravatt
Joanna Gray
Jason Greene
Christie Gregory
Darby Groff



Vanessa Grout
Marcy Guirrerri
Crissy Guner
Brian Gustafson
Erika Guwang
Jennifer Haas
Elizabeth Haight



All i's and ears are tuned in

"Hey, have you guys seen the latest Michael Jackson video?"

"Yeah man, it's alright but, I crank it up when Van Halen's on."

"No, way could I have seen either of the videos, my soap was on at the time, dam!"

The algebra teacher looks at the three kids and points out, "If you kids have something that interesting to talk about, you can share it with all of the class."

Conversations during class, break, and both before and after school hours included critiques of the latest videos.

Freshman Nory Fink remarked, "I think all of Cyndi Lauper's videos are great because they're unique."

"I like the more savage video by Scandal, 'I Am the Warrior'." declared freshman Jeff Brill.

Freshman Andrea Beltran admitted, "I like to watch Friday Night Videos when I come at night."

"I first saw music videos one and a half years ago on Entertainment Tonight," recalled freshman Michelle Sowers.

The music video industries exploded overnight when Music Television (M.T.V.) came on the air, 24 hours a day, seven days a week with nothing but music videos and comentary.

Freshmen Heather Upton exclaims, "It's a music lovers dream come true!"

Freshmen Renee Colvin and Mike Stotler agreed, "We enjoy the concerts on M.T.V. because we can see our favorite groups in concert without having to pay."

"We were talking about videos ma'am."

"Oh, yeah? Lionel Richie's video is my favorite . . .," replied the teacher.

by Erin Conway

A MUSICAL CHOICE. Since videos of rock groups are not sold nation wide in stores, Kendra Myse and Shannon Ogden settle for the old fashioned record album. Videos are sometimes sold through M.T.V. from about \$70.00 and up. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Taunia Halcrow
Heather Hale
Heather Hall
Chip Hamner
Stacy Leigh Hampton
Paul Hanke

Mike Hanks
Tim Hanrahan
Bill Hansen
Robin Hansen
Tara Hansen
Chet Hansra
Kirsten Hardenbrook

Chris Hardy
Douglas Hardy
Amy Harig
Susan Harkleroad
Chris Harlow
Greg Harman
Jeff Harmon

Brian Harper
Andy Harrah
Garyn Harrington
Tanya Harrer
Brian Harris
Jason Harris
Kristen Harrison

Geoff Hatley
Terry Hayes
Jon Haynie
Christina Hazzard
Allen Hedgepeth
Scott Hedrick
Heather Heim



Robyn Henley
Kristi Hennig
Gregg Henriques
Tammy Herbert
Jolie Hesse
Kurt Hesser
Jennifer Heymann



Sarah Hickox
Julie Hicks
Sam Hicks
Zach Hicks
Pam Hieronymi
Trici Higginbotham
Jennifer Higgins



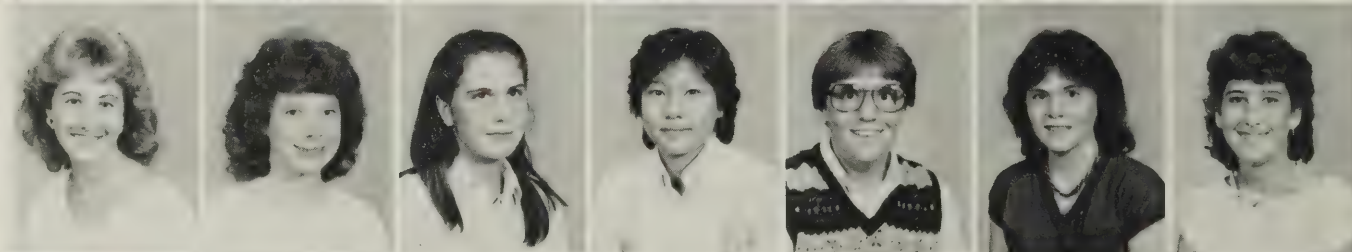
Lisa Hill
Katherine Hines
Margy Hise
Scott Hofer
Sharon Holbrook
Beth Holt
Julie Hood



Heather Hopkins
Krystal Horst
Doug Horstman
Lee Householder
Geoff Howard
Angela How-flavell
Diana Hruskocy



Lori Huberman
Beth Hudler
Sherri Hughes
Amy Huh
Chris Hummel
Audra Huneycutt
Elyse Hunsicker



Peter Hushen
Brian Huylebroeck
Bobby Ianacone
Chris Ierley
David Inabinet
John Ireland
Ginger Isaac



Melanie Jackson
Daniel Yahn
Brad James
Mark James
Ronald Jamieson
Chris Jask
Dawn Jeffries



the

Freshmen Invasion

1985. The Year of the Ram, or to be specific, the Year of the Freshman Ram. Over 1008 Freshmen, the biggest class at Robinson and the biggest class ever in the State of Virginia, stampeded the halls. Many classrooms had as many as 40 students at the beginning of the year.

For the first time in its 12 year history, the school added 400 new lockers to accommodate the influx of new students. All freshmen, juniors, and even some sophomores and seniors shared lockers before the extra ones arrived.

"We only get five minutes to go to our locker and to our next class, so I don't have enough time to get my books out of my locker and get to my next class on time," said freshman Todd Dillo.

STUFFING IT. Scott Brunskill and Alex Bodner face the everyday problem of stuffing in their books while sharing lockers. 400 extra lockers were ordered to relieve the crowded locker situation. (photo by Jon Thacker)

"I have had so many locker problems. During the first few weeks of school, my locker wouldn't lock when it was closed, so if anyone came up and pulled up the handle, it would open. Then they could steal whatever they wanted," stated freshman Brian Dunbar.

"The locker rooms are too crowded between classes. I never have enough time. I am always late to class, so my teachers get mad," said Sophie Kelly.

Lunchtime exemplified just how many students populated the halls. During all three lunch shifts, six long lines extended half-way across the cafeteria. Because of the long lines, many students opted not to wait in line. "During the first few weeks, I couldn't get anything to eat. The lines were too long. When I did wait, I didn't have enough time to eat," confessed Sara Tech.

Heather Upton summed it up, "Bigger and better — that's the class of '88."
by Ted Romero



Angela John
Cheryl Johnson
Christer Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
T.J. Johnson
David Johnston
Heather Johnston

Lee Johnston
Erin Jones
James Jones
Katherine Jones
Lisa Jones
Robby Jones
Lynn Jordan

Anne Joseph
Becky Joy
Jasen Judd
Mari Julienne
Stacey Jungblut
Diane Junk
Marc Jurek

Angie Kahue
Laura Kaminski
Mike Kardash
Robert Karver
Fred Kast
Michelle Katz
Bridget Keenan

Fighting the image

The word "freshman", to most upperclassmen, conjured images of little ants scurrying around an anthill. As the babies in high school, freshman devised ways to disguise their identity.

"Well, I tried not to let people know I was in ninth grade. I tried to talk to upper classmen, and I stood on my tiptoes," laughed Lee Householder.

"For one thing, I covered all my books so no one knew I was a freshman. I didn't have that much of a problem though," commented freshman Keith Larson.

Moving from the top of the intermediate heap to the bottom of the high school pile involved advantages and disadvantages.

"I used to think being a freshman was really great but around higher classes I feel a little low," smiled Donna Bocchichio.

"It was an excellent year! We were allowed to go to the high school events this year," Andrea Meek exclaimed.

"We're looking forward to being juniors or seniors. That'll be fun," Beth Hudler added.

"I'd rather be a senior!" giggled freshman

Christi Robben.

"It's a real fun and outgoing class", remarked freshman Trisha Ward.

Glen Cook didn't mind the 1,008 freshman because "there were more good looking girls." Cheryl Secrist and Tim Wedding actually liked the overcrowdedness because, "there were so many more nice people to meet".

"There was more homework but it was great not having the seventh graders around you," Tim Flowers said with a laugh.

"The difference from eighth grade was the girls! They were more mature," smiled Juan Otal.

"Freshman do it better!" Juan added.

As the year progressed freshmen threw aside their "little ant" image with their antics and survived being the "little babies."

by Tammy Ogle



CHERRY CANDIDATE. Running for president, Renee Wolfe speaks to the class of '88. The Freshmen elections featured over a dozen candidates running for four spots in office. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Kelly Keleher
Sophie Kelly
Susan Kennedy
Tina Kephart
Jim Kershner
Tahsin Khan
Robert Kincaid



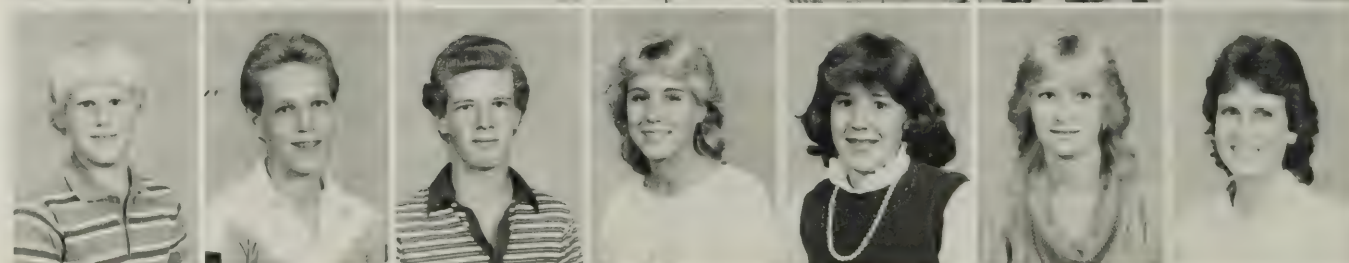
Eric King
Clayton Kirby
Heather Kirby
Jennifer Kittel
Jason Knapfel
Kelly Knight
David Kogut



Brian Koldyke
Melissa Kolonoski
Felicia Konczal
Kristin Koneczny
Jeffrey Kornegay
Susan Kozelsky
Michael Kranich



Alexander Krist
Craig Kwiatkowski
Doug LaCoste
Anne Ladow
Michele LaFrance
Kelly Lake
Julie Lane





Kimberly Lane
Regina Lane
David Lankford
Jon LaPanta
Erin Larkin
Chris LaRocca
Michael Larsen



Keith Larson
Brian Lasher
Meg Laskey
Kristine Lastinec
Michael Lauffer
John Leahey
Jane Leamy



Derrick Lee
Jeffrey Lee
Jin Lee
Wayne Lee
Larry Legge
Laura Leibowitz
Lori Leonard



P.J. Leonard
Teri Leonard
Mark Leonardo
Rescelle Leroy
Ilene Lavine
David Lewis
Eric Lind



Dale Litney
Carrie Livingston
Andy Lloyd
Gareth Lloyd
Lisa Locke
Laura Loftus
Jennifer Lombard



Beth Lombardi
Christi Loop
Alfie Lopez
Andres Lorca
Richard Lorenz
Douglas Lovgren
Amy Lovvorn



Steve Lowe
Debi Lubar
Mary Lucci
Amy Lueders
Shelly Luke
Audrey Lupinos
Toni Luxenberg

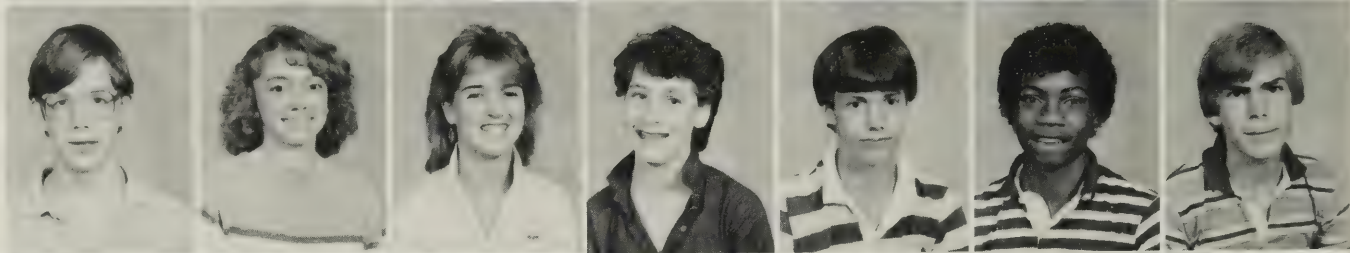


Joe Lynch
Michael MacLaren
Chad MacLin
Vivian MacPherson
Elizabeth Maddalina
P.J. Maida
David Maiocco

Linda Maltagliati
Alison Maney
Martin Mannina
Anne-Marie Mantz
Steve Marinich
Richie Marouse
Jeni Marrus



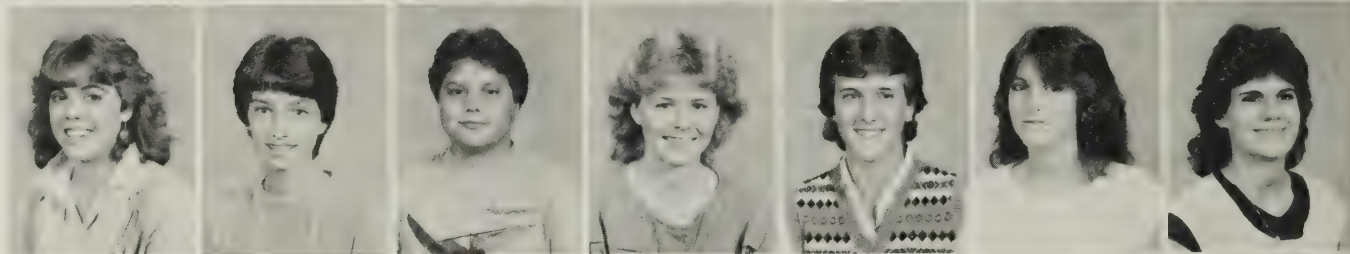
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Cari Martin
Maryellen Masciangelo
Nicole Mathison
Luis Matho
John Matt
Frank May



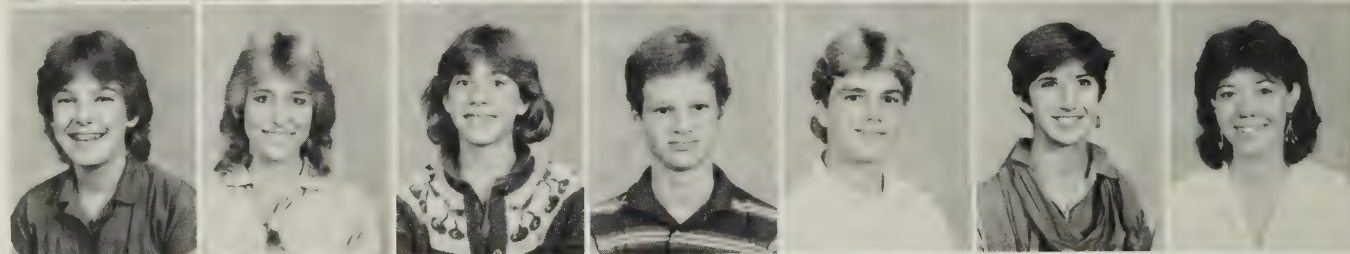
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Illana Maze
Donna McClure
Missy McCool
Stephanie McCreight
Leigh McDonnell
Sean McGaughey



Robin McGill
Sharon McGowan
Chris McIlwain
Cynthia McIntyre
Moira McKiernan
Lana McKnight
Cristin McLaughlin



Kerry McNeil
Andrea Meek
Katrine Meier
Jason Menarchik
Marco Menendez
Susi Mercado
Ralene Mercer



Jim Meyer
Julie Meyer
Jerry Michlik
Katherine Milin
Allison Miller
David Miller
Geoffrey Miller



Karen Miller
Kristin Miller
Kristin Miller
Paul Mills
Lori Milnes
John Milton
Marc Minor



Robin Mitchell
Jenny Mleziva
Patrick Mo
Brad Moffatt
Jim Mollencop
Steve Momorella
Anthony Montemarano





Cindy Moore
Jonelle Moore
Mary Moore
Todd Morefield
Craig Moran
William Morgan
Amy Morgen

Desi Morse
Laura Moser
Johanna Mouton
Sabrina Muehlheim
Joe Mueller
Valerie Mullen
Maria Mullins

Terri Munley
Brian Murphy
Heather Murray
Mike Murray
Pat Murray
Chris Myers
Patricia Myers

Kendra Myse
Amy Nack
Andrea Nameth
Brian Nanto
Kim Nash
Kelly Nassar
William Naylor

The military's moves: details of defense

Excitement, adventure, and travel. To some — three essentials to a good movie. To others — a way of life.

One regular reality in a military family involved moving every few years. The military transplanted new Rams from Colorado, Morocco, and Africa.

"I hated the moving so much, but it is fun to go to foreign places and get a new set of friends," stated freshman Theresa O'Toole.

"Always moving was both a good and a bad part of being in a military family. It is depressing to leave your friends, but it's also neat to go

to other places, do new things and meet other people," agreed Heather Murray, a new freshman.

Although they didn't often spend a lot of time in one place, the children of military personnel often played a major role in school activities. "Military brats" jumped into school activities to make new friends.

As for excitement, what could be better than moving to a foreign country?

"Living overseas has given me more experience with other country's people, traditions, and lifestyles than an average American might have. But I don't think it has affected me too much," laughed Heather.

Re-location and re-organization — no obstacle for a military adventurer.

by Lara Murray

SHARING SOME TIME WITH DAD. While watching the Rams play Mt. Vernon, Julie Meyer sits with her father Commander Fred Meyer. Commander Meyer is in the Navy, working on the U.S.S. Independence. (phot by Frank Ruth)



Trever Nelson
Dena Nevarez
Mark Nickelsburg
Terry Nicoll
Danny Noble
Ashley Noles
Jill Nottingham



Michael O'Connor
Matt Ogden
Shannon Ogden
Craig Okun
Laura Olney
Brian O'Malley
Patrick O'Neill



Scott Ostergard
Debbie Osterhoudt
Juan Otal
Theresa O'Toole
Amy Page
Carmen Palomino
Priti Parekh



Miyun Park
Shawn Parker
Jeffrey Parks
Laura Pasek
Sirisay Pathammavong
Carrie Patterson
Jeff Patton



≡ The 15-minute frenzy ≡

The clock on the wall clicked, anxious students turned their heads to see that their second favorite time of the day had arrived — 9:30 A.M.

A giant wave of Rams filled the hallways and overflowed into the subschools. Several seconds later thousands of Rams talked, yelled, kicked lockers, and frantically tried to finish last night's homework.

The commotion could only be one thing — break time.

From 9:30 to 9:45 Rams got a quarter hour to do almost anything they wanted.

"I think that Break is really good idea because by second period you need a break to interrupt the routine," explained freshman Tona Younce.

"I think that Break's cool," commented freshman Roy Elsea. "I usually find my friends and hang out with them."

With only five minutes between classes, Break provided a time for socializing.

"I usually socialize during Break," remarked

freshman Heather Kirby, "It's the only other decent time there is except lunch."

"I think Break is wonderful because school is so exhausting," added freshman Julie Hicks.

Moving through the herds of people presented a problem during Break. The traffic in the locker areas and hallways was constantly heavy.

"It takes me almost ten minutes to get to my locker and open it," complained freshman David Cotton, "then it takes me the rest of my time to get to my next class."

"I like Break because it's a good time to just walk around and relax, and take it easy," commented freshman Brad Trussell.

The clock clicked again and freshmen reluctantly dragged their bodies to third period.

by Brian Evans

SOCIAL HOUR. During Break, Heather Hall socializes with her friends. Break provided a 15-minute interval between second and third periods that students used for studying or socializing. (photo by Frank Ruth)





Michele Paxton
Matthew Pearsall
Giselle Pedraz
Keith Peloquin
Stacy Peroustianis
Tina Petersen
Tracy Petersen



Susan Peterson
Todd Peterson
Brian Petty
Gale Phelps
Stephanie Philipp
Barton Phillips
Kimberly Pier



Michael Pirron
Julie Pixton
Julie-Anne Pixton
Wesley Pohlmann
Michael Polisky
Alicia Politi
Andy Polk



Jeff Pollock
Jasie Poodiack
Anne Poole
John Poole
Lynda Post
Greg Poulson
Bobby Powell



Bill Price
James Price
Lara Price
Tracy Price
Jennifer Pritchard
Lee Proctor
Doug Proodian



Serena Pullen
Amanda Pulver
Kellie Putz
Jill Quaid
John Quindry
David Ralston
Juli Ramey

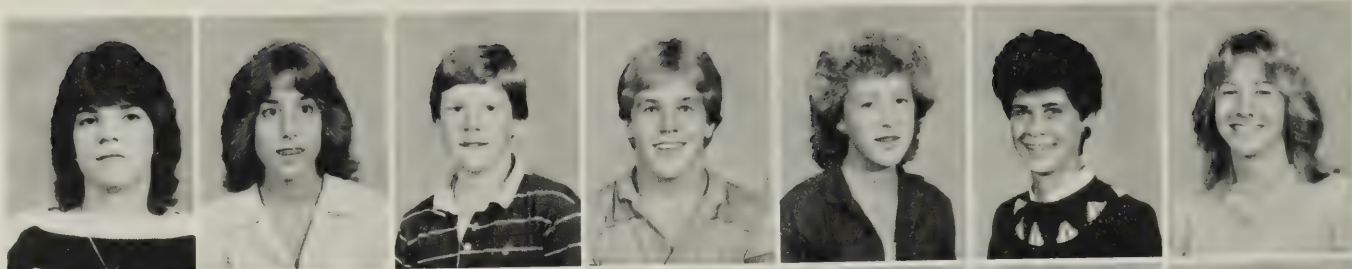


Donna Ramsey
Jack Ramsey
Karen Ramthun
Jill Ray
Mary Roy
Lisa Reber
Kacey Reed



Mike Reed
Janette Reeve
Jeff Register
George Regnier
Doug Reid
Marci Reidy
David Reimer

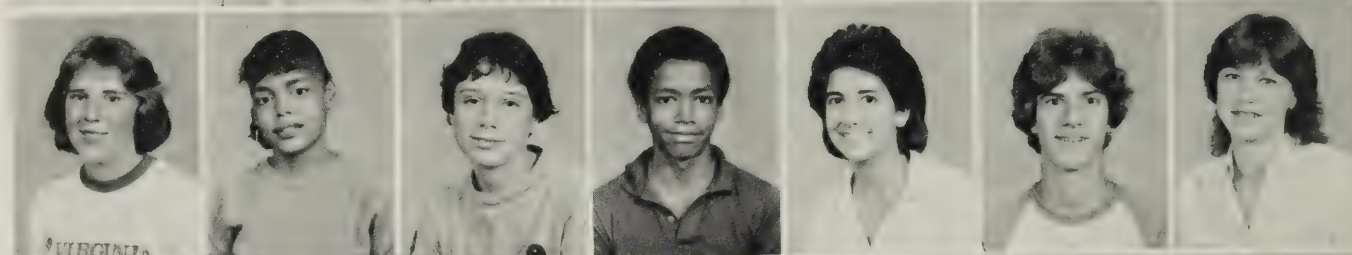
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Tiffany Reynolds
Chris Rice
Jeff Rice
Kim Rice
Stacy Richards
Christine Riege



Lisa Riley
Mike Ritter
Kevin Riutort
Christi Robben
Paul Robinson
Stephanie Roe
Jennifer Rogers



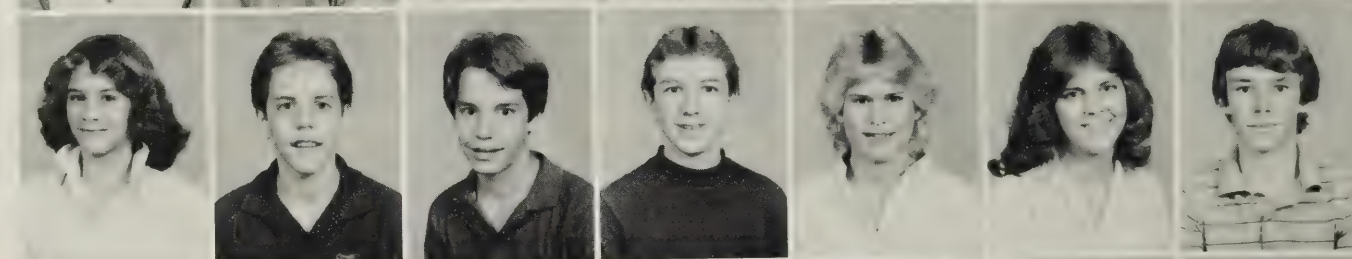
Lynnette Rogers
Tina Rogers
Ted Romero
James Roots
Kathryn Rose
Sean Rosenberry
Maureen Ross



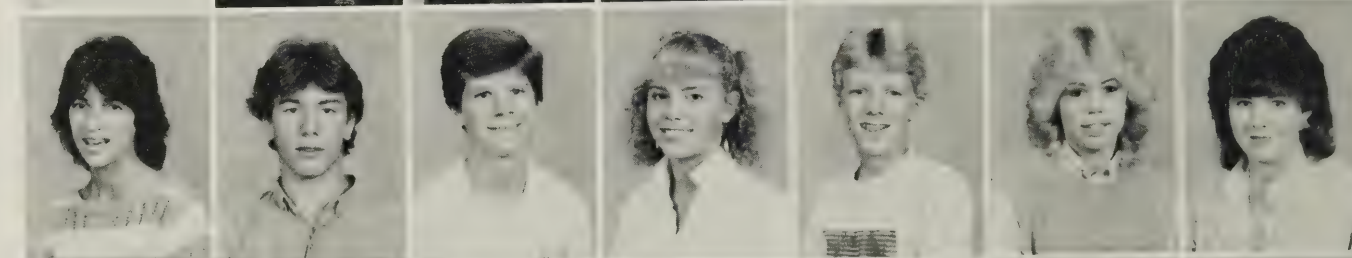
Marlene Rothacker
Mike Royster
Chris Ruck
Barbara Rudd
Jamie Rugless
Holly Ruland
Allison Rupert



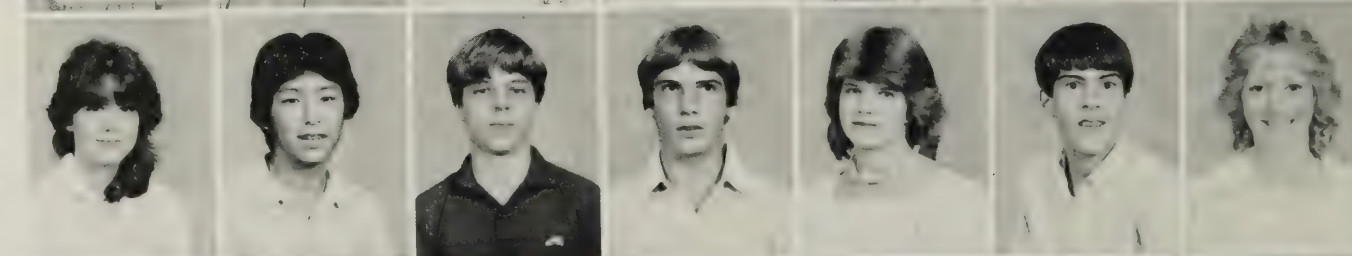
Diana Ruppe
Ben Rusnak
Matthew Rusnak
Scott Russell
Wendy Ruth
Kara Ryan
Mathew Ryan



Seandra Sahley
Craig Salewski
Todd Sanders
Tricia Sanders
Richard Sandstrom
Jenni Sanford
Kelly Santos



Tatyana Saputo
Randy Sasai
Steve Satterfield
David Scardina
Cathy Schansberg
Alan Schilansky
Devin Schlepitz



Ed Schmitt
Joey Schneider
Dan Schobel
Jason Schonrock
Mike Schreyach
Jennifer Schroff
Katrina Schuessler



Quiz: What do the following words have in common?: fun, loving, brushing, cleaning, walking, feeding?
ANSWER: These words deal with pets!

"Having a dog can be a lot of fun; dogs are lovable and they're there when you need them," replied freshman Erin Betts, who has a large Irish Wolfhound.

"Our cat, Puffy, the meanest cat in the neighborhood, likes to chase cats, dogs and little kids," mentioned freshman Kristin Eschenfelder, who also owns a dog and about 14 tropical fish.

"We have two parakeets who enjoy flying around inside our house," replied freshman

The best friend in the world . . . can't talk back

Nils Dailey.

"I have a Shetland Sheepdog who loves to take walks and play ball. He also likes to bark at the blender and hair dryer when they are on," laughed freshman Pat O'Neill, who also enjoys brushing his dog.

"My two guinea pigs are named Diana and Wak. We got Diana around the time that Prince Charles and Lady Diana were married, so we named her Diana. We came up with some trouble naming Wak. We finally resorted to combining his colors, white and black, and we came up with Wak," replied freshman Kurt Hesser.

"Turtles can be a real chore. We have two turtles which live in an aquarium. We have to clean the aquarium three times a week because they are so messy," explained freshman Theresa O'Toole.

TEST: Why are pets so wonderful?

ANSWER: They're just plain love-able, and they're impossible to put down.

by Stephanie Labo



A PURR-FECT FRIEND. Kathy Deem gives her old cat, Taffy, a little scratch on the head. Her parents and friends think he's senile, but she thinks he's just being frisky. (photo by Kathy Deem)



Byron Schulze
 Nicol Schwandt
 Chrissy Sciarretta
 Ricky Scott
 Matt Scully
 Elizabeth Seaman
 Cheryl Secrist

Jim Seevers
 Tim Seevers
 Billy Seiler
 Matt Seipt
 Ronnie Seward
 Tammy Shadkhoo
 Ujjwala Shah

Gary Shaw
 Joe Shelby
 Jeff Shelton
 Brian Sheppard
 Mike Shilling
 Greg Sholdt
 Sarah Short

Amar Shrivastava
 Susan Shriver
 Rod Sierra
 Scott Simoneaux
 Adam Skelding
 Debbie Slebrch
 Alex Smith

Brian Smith
Charles Smith
Charles Smith
Melissa Smith
Michael Smith
Nancy Smith
Peter Smith



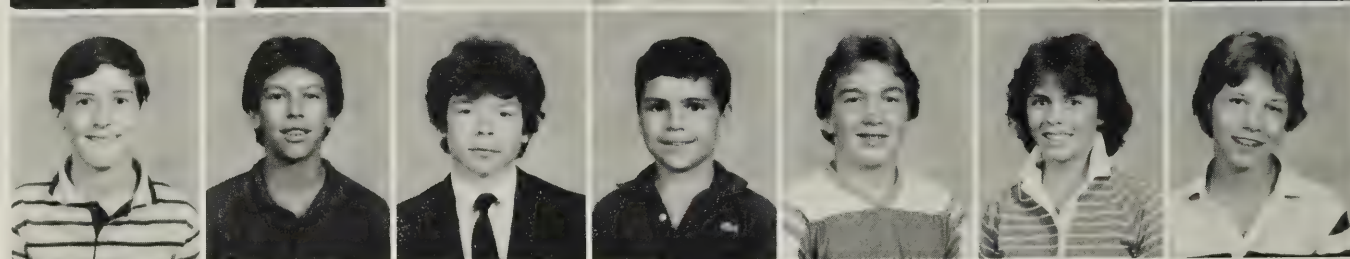
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Tiffany Smith
James Smyth
Sean Sober
Woody Soemantoro
Andrea Somoroff
Jennifer Sorensen



Eric Sorensen
Natalie Sorum
Scott Sours
Michele Sowers
Jodi Spann
Patricia Sparkman
Ricky Speidell



Michael Sperling
Christopher Spring
Powell Staiger
Eric Stalfort
Steven Stalnaker
Patricia Staloch
Kirby Standridge



Vicky Staples
Katherine Stapleton
William Steele
Ronald Steen
Patricia Stephens
Joshua Stern
Kathleen Stern



Tracy Stetzing
Zachary Stevens
Michelle Stolarz
Michael Stotler
Nancy Stout
Shawn Stoutner
Jennifer Strassels



James Strickland
Jo Strickler
Jennifer Sultemeier
Brian Sumption
Nanette Suter
Jolie Sutphin
Alyson Sweeney



Michael Sweeney
Mary Szymczak
Patricia Talbert
Kelle Tavenner
Kathryn Taylor
Michael Taylor
Traci Taylor





Sara Tech
Susan Teetz
Margaret Telesca
Michael Terapak
Gregory Terry
Melissa Thatcher
Jason Theune

Alan Thomas
James Thompson
Danny Thorpe
Angela Tingle
Cristin Tomassone
Geoffrey Tonini
David Tonkin

Alim Tora
Imran Tora
Mark Tosczak
Ann Tracy
Huong Tran
Nghia Tran
Stephen Tranavitch

Laurie Trapp
Leslie Trimble
Jamie Trimmer
Felix Trinidad
Brad Trussell
Robert Tschann
Jodi Tsuchida



Those lavish looney lockers

The year of the locker — when lockers became a precious commodity on the market.

"It was too crowded, I could hardly get to my locker," quoted freshman Joey Domzalski.

Freshman Mike Ritter added, "I thought there were too many people, but it was fun anyways!"

Administrators rounded up an additional 400 lockers to put in the hall, opposite the green cafeteria.

Students pinned up pictures and posters in lockers to keep them from looking dull and boring.

"Lockers should be decorated, so they're not yucky or boring. I like pictures of gorgeous guys in mine, so I have something to look at when I'm at my locker," said freshman Renee Wolfe.

In some cases, people liked to store food, candy, or gum in their locker. "I had to have something to eat in between classes. You probably noticed by all the food wrappers that were in my locker," remarked freshman Jeff Gillespie.

Special occasions, such as birthdays, added a new dimension to locker life. Candy, ribbons, streamers, cards, gifts, stuffed animals, and signs adorned the lucky locker. "I loved getting my locker decorated for any reason," said freshman Allison Rupert.

Locker decorating was not universally popular. Freshman Andrea Fuller commented, "I just didn't have anything interesting to put in it."

Others, such as freshman Mike Bowling remarked, "I really didn't have enough time."

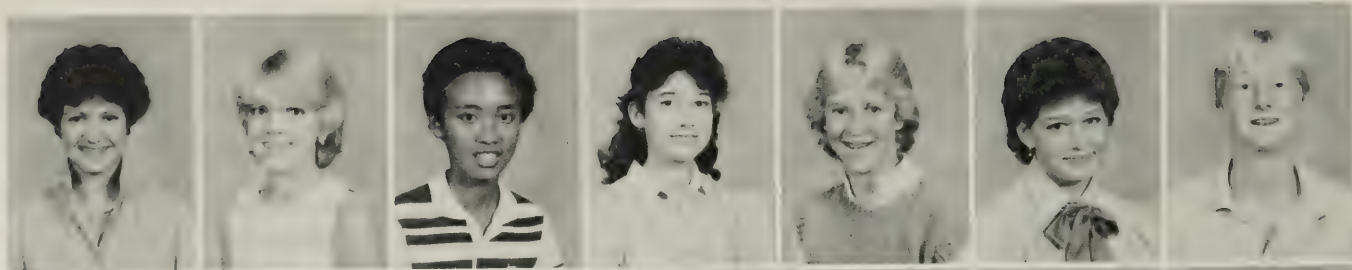
"It's too much of a hassle to decorate lockers," explained freshman Laura Pasek.

In the words of Wall Street, this was a bull market for lockers.

by Sara Tech

INTERIOR DECORATING. With a sigh of relief, Heather Hall and Michele Paxton smile about the classy job they did decorating Heather's locker. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Justine Tumminia
Terri Turner
Neil Umayam
Tamara Underwood
Heather Upton
Kim Vago
Derek Vanderlyn



Angela Vangelopoulos
Carolyn Vargo
Glenn Yawn
Eric Velte
Kriste Verstrete
Garth Viar
Michael Vick



Michele Vidibor
Jeff Vieregg
Victor Villarreal
David Yohn
Jennifer VonForrell
Jennifer Vredenburg
Monica Wadhwa



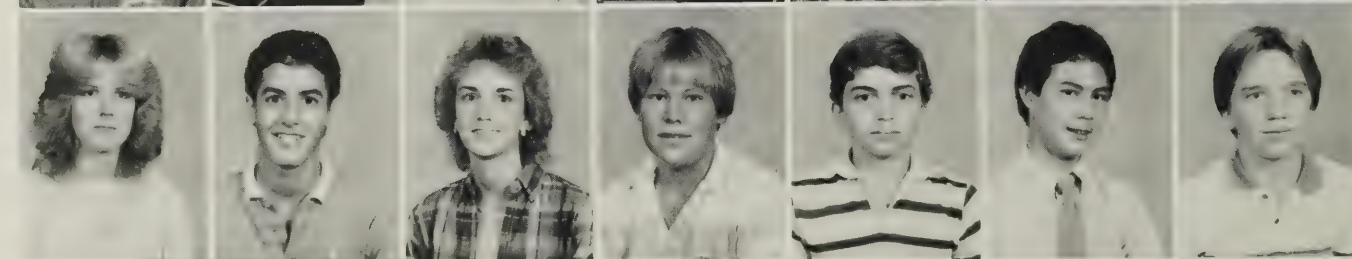
Prentice Wagner
Maggie Wagoner
Mike Walczak
Mike Walker
Jon Wallner
Crissy Walsh
Allison Walton



John Ward
Trisha Ward
Sheila Ware
Chris Warner
Monica Webster
Timothy Wedding
Dana Weddle



Lisa Weimer
Doug Welch
Kim Welch
David Welsh
Michael Werling
Anthony West
Pat Westfall



Kerstin Wheale
Bruce White
Debbie White
Greg Whiteside
Jenifer Wickstrand
Patrice Wilhelm
Bill Willett



Holly Williams
Frankie Williams
Steve Williams
Todd Williams
John Williamson
Mark Williamson
Eric Willis





Matthew Willis
Beth Wilson
Danny Wine
Renee Wolfe
Andrea Wollin
Colin Wood
Jenni Woodard

Kathy Wozny
Debbie Wray
Tonya Wright
Jason Wyman
Nicole York
Tona Younce
Julie Yungman

Mike Zabrocki
Vicky Zahuranec
Paul Zavada
Jackie Zimpel
Peter Zophy
Mike Zupan
Joe Zupan



Good morning campers . . .

"Hey! Haven't seen you in a while. What did you do last summer?"

"Oh, hi. Well, I just sunned out at the pool for a while, but I didn't really do that much. What did you do?"

"Oh I joined a summer camp. I absolutely love it . . ."

"Camp . . . isn't that for babies? I've never attended."

Teens joined summer camps to take a short vacation from parents or boredom.

BLOWING O SO SWEETLY. During summer band camp Pat O'Neill, John Christian, and Dave Tonkin practice the song "Aja". Band camp was from August 13 to 18. (photo by Frank Ruth)

IN THE SHADE. Taking a break from marching, Pat O'Neill finds a cool spot. At band camp the campers learned to march and practiced songs. (photo by Frank Ruth)



Freshman Ann Tracy, a six year camper, commented, "It's great when you see people you know."

Some campers discovered unusual new hobbies such as archery or canoeing.

Camp Varsity, a place near the Blue Ridge Mountains, provided a setting conducive to outdoors activities.

Freshman Trevor Nelson remarked, "I liked the camp trips to the mountains."

Campers participated in crafts, lake activities, and sports.

Many places ran on a weekly basis during the summer days. Other camps concentrated on one interest.

Followspot, a daytime drama camp, provided instruction in dancing, drama and storytelling.

Students who wanted to learn a new sport or improve an old one joined an athletics camp.

Freshman Ivy Dashkin recalled, "The coach really puts you through a tough program but it's worth it."

Day camps, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. offered another alternative.

"It was really crowded and hot," commented freshman Mike Bolling.

During one program the campers met with two professional basketball players.

"Boy, that did sound like fun! Maybe I'll try it."

by Stephanie Chiles



OFF TO THE BALLGAME. Mr. William Jackson stands by the gate watching the Homecoming football game against Fort Hunt. Robinson smashed Fort Hunt, 14-10. (photo by Frank Ruth)

The Adm-^{irable}-^{inistration}



Teachers made the minds tick, staff made the school tick and the administrators . . .

"Being with ninth and tenth graders is what I do," commented Ms. Page Styles, SS III principal. "I think they are wonderful kids, and I enjoy working with them. I just love it."

Mr. Douglas McGuire, SS VI principal, revealed, "I try to see one teacher every morning to discuss curriculum, meet with students, and do lunch duty. I am proud of the way the students handled the overcrowding this year, and took it in stride."

Mr. Michael Chuey, Director of Student Services, also kept quite busy throughout the year. "I coordinate guidance counselor programs and special programs (GT and LD). I am working on a substance abuse and stress workshop. I think the best part of this year was getting the immunizations cleared. A total of 1,800 had been cleared."

Mr. Charles Blanton, SS V principal, continued to help. "I am here every day to assist students to learn and to encourage them. I also help them to solve any problems getting in the

way of their learning. Not only do I assist the students, but the teachers, too by providing text books.

Mr. Ken Stark served as Administrative Assistant in charge of the safety and security of the building and the people in it. "There has been quite a bit of purse stealing, but other than that it has been a good quiet year."

Mr. Bob Leggat, Associate Principal, commented, "you could say that I am the number two person in the building. I share decisions with others. In the absence of the principal I would do everything that he does. I do all student activity programs, and coordinate the finances to go with it. The school has been especially good in the early stages. It has been positive."

Mr. William Jackson, Principal, explained what he does. "I am the overseer of all that goes on in school. I provide leadership to students, faculty, and parents. And I am proud to see such a spirited senior class that is strong in numbers. The school should be proud that we're able to accommodate over 1,000 freshmen effectively."

. . . The administrators made the people tick.

by Vicky Staples

CAUGHT WITH THE EVIDENCE. Mr. Harry Smith stands in the main office trying to hide his Coke from the photographer. Mr. Smith is the Director of Student Activities. (photo by Frank Ruth)



TO THE RESCUE. Mrs. Page Styles runs to help a student open a jammed locker (one of the new lockers). Mrs. Styles is the principal of SS III. (photo by Frank Ruth)

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. Mr. Bob Leggat and Mr. Michael Chuey listen to a speech presented at the faculty meeting in the Russell theatre. Mr. William Jackson introduced the new faculty members at the first meeting on August 21. (photo by Frank Ruth)

The Adm-^{irable}inistration

Did the student body really agree with Pink Floyd? — “We don’t need no education. We don’t want no thought control . . .” Did the kids regard administrators as large foreboding creatures that sought to trap you in an educational nightmare? Polls show that:

“When I first entered high school I had the administration pictured as a tough task force but now I realize that they are understanding and helpful for the most part,” commented junior Michele Banas.

“Even though I don’t know Mr. Jackson personally it’s good to see that he makes himself accessible during lunch and other school functions,” explained junior Nicole Milin.

“When I see Mr. Stark or another security office I feel very reassured,” commented junior John Franklin.

“I think for the most part our administration is pretty effective. They have a good relationship with students yet they get their job done. It’s a good balance,” expressed senior JJ Laughon.

“Last year Mr. Blanton helped me fit in bet-

ter when I first moved here,” commented junior Terri Mathers.

“Mr. McGuire keeps calling me into his office because he insists I haven’t brought my Federal survey form in. That’s one way to get to know your principal,” joked senior Liz Walsh.

“Dr. Tyler is a nice guy. He’s fun to joke around with because he’s easy to talk to,” stated sophomore John Lawn.

“I work closely with a lot of the administrators since I’m involved in the student government. They’re always really helpful. They don’t live up to the strict image that the word ‘administration’ implies,” explained junior Jennifer Dempsey.

The judgement is complete — “The Kids Are Alright.”
by Jeni Baker

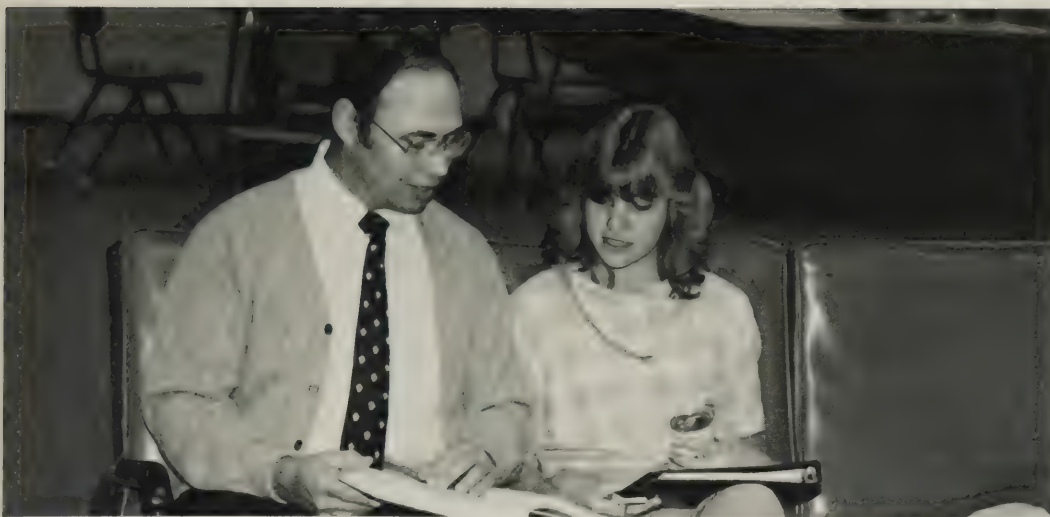
THE RULES. Mr. Ken Stark talks to the administration about parking rules and other procedures for the year. Mr. Stark is the Administrative assistant in charge of safety. (photo by Frank Ruth)



WELCOME NEWCOMER. Mr. William Jackson introduces Mr. Lloyd Thompson to the faculty at the first meeting in the Russell Theatre. Mr. Thompson is the assistant principal for instruction. (photo by Frank Ruth)

FOOTBALL FANATICS. Mr. William Jackson stands next to Sara Hickox, Kendra Myse, and Shelly Harris laughing about how well the Rams creamed Oakton at the football game. The Rams won their last game, 27-14. (photo by Frank Ruth)





ENGLISH LITERATURE. Mr. Douglas McGuire discusses an excerpt from Linda McKay's literature book. Mr. McGuire replaced retiring Mrs. Rita Stone who retired as principal of SS VI. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THE EASY LIFE. Mr. Roscoe Dean, Lydia Estes, Mr. Larry Nottingham sit in their little white golf carts watching the football players practice over the summer. The golf carts are used to transport heavy equipment and ice. (photo by Frank Ruth)



T: the subjugation of summer

They arrived, nearly a thousand teachers with accompanying cart loads of supplies rumbling into the parking lot in huge FCPS transport vehicles. All *they* wanted, in exchange for *their* unfathomable knowledge of academics — a small number of the area's teenagers to "visit" their classes. *Theirs* was a mission of education . . . and the population believed *them*. Until *they* began to amass an army of teaching invaders. Until the youth of Burke Center, Kings Park West, and many other areas began to disappear, only to reappear in school buildings. Until the terrifying reality behind *their* mission accidentally surfaced when one youth, illegally sneaking a Coke from the teachers lounge, heard too much. *They* intended on ending summer!!!

Before many could escape to far away Switzerland, the teachers rounded them up and called them students (stew-dentz). *They* began their operation with strange techniques that bewildered their students and caused many to groan.

"All right girls, this movie should interest you, its about MAN-ometers . . . and watch for Robert Redford!," announced Mr. Al Wells to his fifth period chemistry class before one of his exciting '60's experiment films.

"When filling out your schedules," joked Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham a few days before Back-to-School-Nite, "make sure you write Mrs. Cunningham not Mrs. Slybacon."

"We must keep reminding ourselves that we do this for the students' memories and not for the awards," reminded Mrs. Shari Balthrop to her yearbook editors.

Mrs. Linda Thomson really plays with fire when she includes "The Joke of the Day" in her math classes.

"What did the headlines say when the midget fortuneteller escaped from prison?," asked Mrs. Thomson. "SMALL MEDIUM AT LARGE."

Other information was not as easy to get out, (for students feared for their grades), but it has come to our attention that:

- 1) Mr. Adair "the Claw" McConnell allowed students to throw fake eggplants at him.

cont.

EXPLOITATIONS OF EGGPLANTINA. Helping out in the Broadway Review, Mr. Adair "the Claw" McConnell sings a duet with his artificial eggplant friend "Eggplantina". Eggplantina is the happiest purple satin eggplant alive today. (photo by Frank Ruth)



JOKE OF THE DAY. While her class busily writes, Mrs. Linda Thomson provides them with notes on a projector. Mrs. Thomson established her reputation as a punster in SS III by writing puns and other tomfoolery on her chalkboard on a daily basis. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. With his conductor's stick in hand, Mr. Moe Turrentine conducts the school's musicians. Some students referred to him as "Mr. T". (photo by Frank Ruth)





Hannah Alnutt
Ina Altman
Elizabeth Andrews
Christopher Azzara
Amie Benton
Anne Blacksten
Martha Carr



Barbara Carrier
Fred Clark
Mary Cooper
Arlene Decina
Helen Delong
Joni Denn
Joan Dolberg



Kathi Dow-Wilson
Dorothy Doyle
Kathleen Easton
Jean Ehlman
Tina Everton
Sally Fredriksen
Kathleen Gonzalez



Linda Greenberg
David Hemenway
Roberta Henry
Odile Huddleston
Mary Ann Hughes
Geraldine Inge
Carlos Jaramillo



Dan Jones
James Jones
Sheila Jurinski
Joette MacNichol
Nadin Maxwell
Glen McCarthy
Joy McCool

Points of origin

Mr. Tony Abrell, Auto Mechanics. Mr. Christopher Azzara, Mixed Ensemble. Concert II. BA George Mason University. Mr. Michael Bartlett, Media Coordinator. Librarian. BA William and Mary. MA East Tennessee State University. Ms. Anne Blacksten, Algebra I Part I. Geometry. AB Brown University. MA George Washington University. Mr. Charles Blanton, Principal SS V. AA Marshall College. BA Wake Forest University. MAT Duke University. Ms. Ann W. Brown, Fashion Merchandising I. Advanced Fashion Merchandising. BS Virginia Commonwealth University. Ms. C. Denise Brown, Latin I and II. BA University of Illinois. Ms. Reita G. Brumfield, Algebra I. Geometry. BS Pembroke University. MA George Mason University. Graduate Work University of California. Ms. Enid Callender, Algebra I. Algebra I part I. BS State University of New York at Albany. MS Syracuse University. Mr. William J. Campbell, Project Physics. BA George Washington University. MS Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Ms. Patricia Capozzi, LD English 10. Basic Skills. BA Trinity College. MA George Washington University. Ms. Barbara Carrier, World History. Algebra I. part I and II. BS University of Tennessee. Ms. Shirley Carson, English I. MA Tulsa University. Mr. Michael R. Chuey, Director of Student Services. BS California State University of PA. MA University of Virginia. Mr. Frederick A. Clark, AP Computer Science. Computer Science I and II. BA Marist College. Mr. James E. Clark, Assistant Principal for Administration. BA University of Richmond. MEd University of Virginia. Ms. Voula Constantine, Algebra II. Basic Geometry. Analytic Geometry. Functions. BA MA Syracuse University. Mrs. Mary E. Cooper, Geometry. Geometry GT. Algebra I. Part II. BA and MA Alfred University. Mrs. Dorothy P. Cunningham, American History. Sociology. BA Marland University. MA George Mason University. Mrs. Margaret W. Cyrus, Contemporary Living I. Gourmet Foods I and II. Home Economics (7th grade). BS Radford University. Ms. Arlene Decina, Earth Science. Earth and Space Science. BS Ohio University. Teaching Certificate. George Mason University. Ms. Joni N. Denn, English. BA Western Michigan University. Ms. Kathi Dow-Wilson, Orchestra. BA Cincinnati College. Ms. Dorothy T. Doyle, Spanish II and III. Advanced Placement Spanish V. BA Mercer University. MA George Mason. MEd East Carolina University. Ms. Barbara Duke, Earth Science. BS Maricopa College. Ms. Shirley Echarde, Concert Choir. BA Knox College. MA New England Conservatory. Doctorate Catholic University. Mrs. C. Jean Ehlman, US and VA Government. BS Radford College. Masters George Mason University. Mrs. Carey Jo Elam, US and VA History. Current Affairs. BA Furman University. Mrs. Tina Everton, Counselor. MA Barry

College. BA East Carolina University. Mrs. Beatrice Foster, Shorthand. Typewriting. Office Technology I. Word Processing. BS University of Arkansas. MA University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Lori Fredette, German I. III. IV. V. BS University of Wisconsin. MS James Madison University. Ms. Sally Fredriksen, US History. Sociology. BA Albion College. Ms. Cheryl A. Fulton, Business Law. Business Management. Typing I. BA Michigan State University. Mr. Frank O. Gaylord, Electronics I. II. III. BS Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Southern University. MEd University of Maryland. Mrs. Linda Greenberg, LD English, Basic Skills. BS and MS Southern Connecticut State College. Ms. Pat Grimm, Library Skills. BA Barnard College. Ms. Janice S. Hagan, Business Management. Typing I. BS Longwood College. Mrs. Gayle B. Haight, US and Virginia Government. BS University of Utah. MEd George Mason University. Mr. Gregory D. Hamilton, Physical Education. BS and MEd Boston University. Mr. William Harper, AP American History. American History. BA Yale. MA Brown. Ms. Francine Harrison, Speech and Language Therapy. MA New York University. BA Queens College. Mr. Keith Harvey, Film Production I and II. AA Beckley Jr. College. AB University of Charleston. MEd University of Virginia. Mr. Maynard Heine, Biology. BA St. Olaf College. Ed Degree George Mason. Mr. David W. Hemenway, World History. BA Appalachian State University. MA George Washington University. Mrs. Nancy Henderson, Personal Relationships. BS University of Texas. Mrs. Roberta Henry, Reading. BA George Mason. MA Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Nick Hilgert, Physical Education. BS East Carolina. MEd University of Virginia. Mrs. Jacki Holland, French. BA Indiana University. MA American University. Ms. Elizabeth L. Hudgins, English. AP English. Consumer English. BA Mary Washington College. MA University of North Carolina. Mrs. Terry Ianacone, Basic Skills. BS and MS State University College at Buffalo. Masters and 30 hrs. University of Florida Gainesville and George Washington University. Mrs. Geraldine W. Inge, Counselor. BA George Mason University. MA Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. George Isidoridis, Psychologist SD and MS State University of New York at Albany. BA State University of New York at Stony Brook. Mr. William E. Jackson, Jr., Principal. BS and MEd University of Virginia. Ms. Eileen F. Johnson, Algebra I. General Math II. AS Northern Virginia Community College. BS George Mason University. Mrs. Gloria B. Johnson, English. BS Radford. Mr. Daniel Jones, Creative Writing. English. BA Antioch College. Mr. James D. Jones, ICT I. BS Southeastern State University. MEd University of Virginia. Post Graduate Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

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Tara McCord
Elizabeth Middleton
Mary Moriarity
Betty Motes
Robert Mullin
Sue Mushrush
Lois Page



Shelly Porter
Linda Privette
Mary Reardon
Paul Renick
Irene Rife
Vera Rupert
James Ruth



Anne Sharpe
Dan Thompson
Lloyd Thompson
Linda Thomson
Doris Trussell
Dennis Tyler
Dan Verner



Jody Ward
Martha Ware
Sally Winston
Frances Withers
Fred Woodard
Gene Worek



Points of origin

Mason University. Mrs. Darlene G. Robinson, Spanish I and II; BA Virginia Tech. Mr. Douglas H. Rome, Theatre Arts I, II, III, and IV; BA Trinity College, MA Assumption College, MFA Catholic University. Ms. Micheline Robitof, French I and II, Diploma of English Studies Cambridge University. BA George Mason University. Ms. Marianne Sarsfield, Earth Science, BA University of Virginia. Ms. Traci Schneeweis, Health, Physical Education, BS Penn State University. Mr. Harry M. Smith, Athletic Director; BS Glenville State West Virginia, MA George Washington University, Graduate Work University of Virginia and University of West Virginia. Ms. Karen Stacy, Geometry, Algebra I part I, General Math II, BS Georgia Southern College, MS Troy State University. Ms. Martha Stare, English, AB George Mason University. Mr. Ken Stark, Administration Assistant for Safety and Security. Ms. Marilyn B. Stewart, Government Government GT, Political Science, BA American University, MA Midwestern State University. Mrs. Margaret C. Stockton, Accounting I, Introduction to Business, Typing I, BS Saint Paul's College, MA New York University, CAS Harvard University. Ms. Phyllis Sullivan, Government, Government GT, MA Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Southern University, BS Hood College. Ms. Anne L. Sween, German I, II, and III; BA Baldwin-Wallace College, MA Middlebury College. Mr. Richard C. Taylor, English, AP English; BA University of Akron, MA The American University, MED George Mason University. Ms. Ann Teague, English, Verbal Enrichment; BA Hendrix College, MA University of Arkansas. Mr. Bill Thomas, Biology, AP West Virginia University, MS California State College. Ms. Linda Thomson, Algebra I, Math Applications; BS Jacksonville University, MA Queens College. Mr. Dan Thompson, Psychology, BA Washington and Lee University. Mr. Lloyd A. Thompson, Administration, BS Hampton Institute, MED University of Virginia. Mr. Dane J. Toler, PSSC Physics, BA and MED University of Virginia. Mr. Dan Verner, English, GT English, BA American University, MED George Mason University. Ms. Charley R. Ward, French I, II, III, BA American University, MED St. Thomas College. Ms. Jody Ward, Guidance Counselor; BS University of Maryland, MS Hood College. Mr. Al Wells, Chemistry; BA and MED Duke University. Ms. Shirley L. Whiteman, English, GT English, BS Edinboro University, MA Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Gene Worek, AB Calculus, Analytical Geometry GT; BS Youngstown University, MS University of Maryland. Mrs. Carol M. Wright, Earth and Space Science, World History, Work Cooperative, BA Covenant College, MED Loyola College. Ms. Mary Yasuda, World History; BA California State University.



LADIES' MAN. Accepting the hazards of a photographer's life, Mr. Frank Ruth is surrounded by the drill team. (photo not by Frank Ruth)

T: the subjugation of summer

cont.

2) Mr. Skip Kellogg tried to supply music that his volley ball class requested by humming his own elevator music.

3) Mrs. Lois "Goody" Page pushed a cart she named after books read in English classes: The Scarlet Letter = The Scarlet Cart, The Cart of Wrath.

4) Mr. Ron Goad wore belts that had intrigued his classes for a long time. They want to know where he got them . . . the 1950's?

These teachers also brought with them a strange language and series of expressions only understandable by their own kind.

"Ha buh dih gee and ha buh dih ga," commented Mr. William Harper.

"Stay in ya own lane, son," corrected Mr.

Tommy Perry.

"The rest of the time is yours," promised Mr. Dan Thompson.

Mr. William Campbell refers to his wife as "Soupy" Campbell.

"Campbell's soup — Soupy Campbell . . . get it?"

But that's O.K. because Mrs. Swarberg will probably keep calling her husband "Daddy Dumplings".

They arrived but would the students ever be set free? Would Christmas Vacation come at all — or would June, July, and August be considered a waste of time and just be skipped to get at September again? Will Chip Eschenfelder pass any of his classes after this gets printed? Tune in next time for another addition of the Students Inquisition — students with inquiring minds want to know.

by Chip Eschenfelder

IT'S TIME TO GO. After another long day, Mrs. Alice McGuire, Mrs. Joyce Hall, and Mr. John Epperly punch their proverbial cards. (photo by Frank Ruth)



PHYSICS STOCKPILE. With all the new physics class supplies, Mr. Roger Lavelle and Mr. Dane Toler have nothing to do but wait for the classrooms to be completed. These new science classes were being built in the Industrial Arts area. (photo by Frank Ruth)

THAT *#@!/? MACHINE. Attempting to get some copying done, Mr. Glen McCarthy pushes the button that may or may not give him what he wants. The copying machine conveniently went on the fritz about every other week. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Mrs. Mary Bresnahan
Mrs. Crystal Forgy
Mrs. Pat Grimm
Mrs. Marianne Grusheski
Mrs. Gail Hall
Mrs. Edythe Kittredge
Mrs. Barbara Livesay



Mrs. Peg Magtutu
Mrs. Anne Meloy
Mrs. Jan Parrot

Staff secures school from student SURGE

The staff-counselors, librarians, secretaries, finance officers, cafeteria workers, clinic aides and custodians — the people who keep the school from total chaos.

The counselors remained ready to lend an ear and an open mind. They helped students through the good and bad. They also helped the students to make good course and college selections to suit them for chosen careers.

"It's fun to be a counselor because we get to see students develop into mature young adults," stated ss VI counselor Mrs. Hannah Alnutt "There is never a dull moment!"

The librarians aided students in "information detection" for reports, essays, book reports or pleasure books. They also managed hundreds of books through various phases of life — check-out, return, replacement . . .

"The students are just terrific," exclaimed ss IV librarian Mrs. Barbra Ryan. "They really are!"

The cafeteria staff had to work fast and efficiently to prepare the hundreds of lunches needed to serve the overload of students. In addition to cooking they worked the six serving lines, an a 'la carte line and two salad bars. They also were in charge of the new fruit juice machines.

Secretaries served as the backbone of the subschool system. Each subschool revolved around the secretary and their trusty desk equipped with everything to get into class, out of class, late passes, check in and out lists, etc . . .

"It's a fun job since you get to deal with

students. You never have two days that are the same," commented ss III secretary Mrs. Jan Parrot.

During and after school the custodians cleared the halls and classrooms of paper, wrappers, candy and other remains of the students who had earlier literally crammed the building. They spent their day keeping the school and school grounds in working order.

The finance officers served as the accountants of Robinson. They organized all money collected in school for school activities, then put the money in a student controlled account. They controlled the million and a half dollars that traveled in and out of the school's treasury. Finance officers Mrs. Ann Arcieri and her

assistant Mrs. Crystal Forgy, served as custodians of all savings of student activities.

"I love my job, I love working with young people!" commented Mrs. Ann Arcieri.

The clinic aides attended to the injured or sick students. They iced bumps and bruises, cleaned and bandaged the nicks and cuts and loaned the beds, in back of the clinic to those who got sick. They also directed the health screening held every year in the gym which determined the students' height, weight, eye sight and hearing.

Some school workers dealt with Macbeth — some with the quadratic formula and others — the staff — dealt with people organization.
by Kathy Deem



IT'S ITALIAN. While making pizzas Mrs. Connie Vandemeule-broecke opens a new carton of pizza sauce. Pizzas are among the most popular foods in the cafeteria. (photo by Frank Ruth)



BILLS, BILLS, BILLS. While checking over a student activity bill, Mrs. Ann Arceri discusses it with Mrs. Crystal Forgy. The finance officers organize the student activity bills and paid them from class fund-raising profits. (photo by Frank Ruth)

LADEN WITH LETTUCE. Mrs. Amy Ameni grins as she puts the final touches on shredding lettuce. Every day the cafeteria staff makes and serves over a thousand lunches for three lunch shifts. (photo by Frank Ruth)



THE BOOK CASE. Passing each other in the hall Mrs. Barbara Ryan and Mrs. Mary Bresnahan stop and discuss the situation of history classes not returning books. History classes use many books for reports and do not return them on time. (photo by Frank Ruth)

NICE TRY. While trying to organize files, secretary Mrs. Gail Hall catches Troy Allen attempting to snatch a late pass. Late students usually receive a pass from the secretary for an excused or unexcused tardy. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Signs of 3,210 Lives

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THE WINNING SMILE. As the winner of the 1984 Miss Robinson Pageant, Eunah Kim walks down the winner's aisle holding a half a dozen roses. The Miss Robinson Pageant takes place in the Spring. (photo by Frank Ruth)

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A MOUTH OF GOLD. Holding Senior Class President, Jamie Britto's ring, "Rosie the Chicken," class mascot, lays on the table waiting to pose for her picture with the other class officers. "Rosie" followed the class officers everywhere (even in the powderpuff drill team lineup). (photo by Kathy Deem)

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TRUMPED UP. After school Kevin Dunetz practices on his trumpet for All State Band. Kevin, a member of Symphonic Band, has played the trumpet for eight years, and he made first chair in the All State Band. (photo by Frank Ruth)



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ANIMAL ABUNDANCE. Lost among the animals, Shelly Harris finds a real one. This year real animals proved more popular than the false stuffed imitations. (photo by Frank Ruth)

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BUT THAT ONE'S PRETTY, TOO.
 Trying to decide, Laura Dohner and Kelly Platowski look at the class rings in the hall. Balfour took orders for the rings in October and the rings arrived on March 26. (photo by Frank Ruth)

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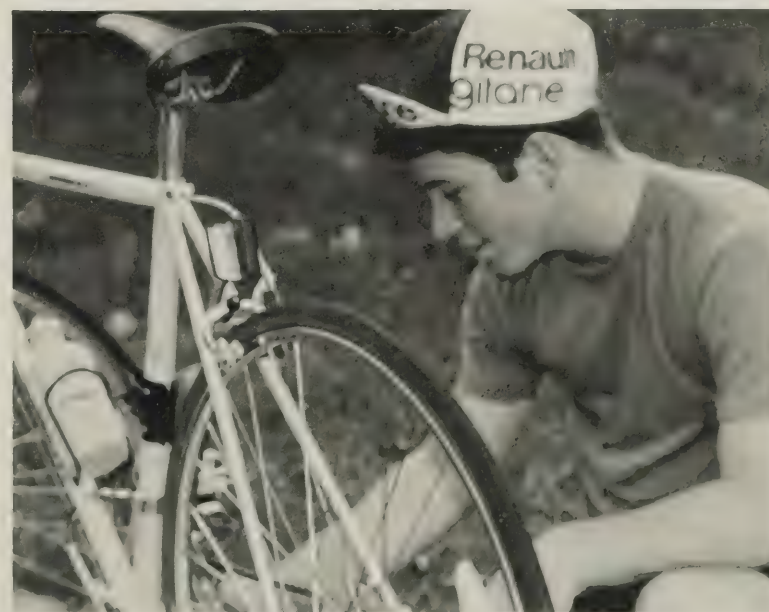


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THE BICYCLE BELIEF. With his biking cap on, Scott Gregory checks the chains on his bike. Bike prices ranged between \$80 to \$500 at the Burke Center Bike Shop. (photo by Frank Ruth)



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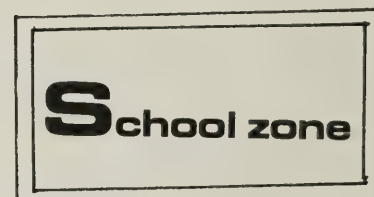
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Colophon

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The 1984 Above and Beyond received the Medalist Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, All American from National Scholastic Press Association, Trophy Award from Virginia High School League, and Honorable Mention from Fairfax County.

The staff shot 700 rolls of Tri-X (36) film rated at ASA 400 were used to shoot the club group shots. All of the black and white printing was done by Frank Ruth. The staff acknowledges Mr. Demsey Limbaugh of Limbaugh Studios for the portraits.

As Editor, I would like to extend special thanks to Frank Ruth for all his help with the photography and to the whole staff for all their hard work and a job well done.

Y and Z

S igning out

STOP! — in this case not a sign indicating the end of a test booklet. Rather, the sign means “the book stops here”!

As school progressed, the camera crews diminished, and the school's position as a major local news issue because of overcrowding faded away. The reporters, however, failed to tell about the people behind the crowd.

Exciting history making events in the life of a student only made up about 1% of the year. The hum drum, ordinary days filled the other 99%, and they sometimes stood out as the most important. Things like: squeezing three to a bus seat, getting 93's on tests, having to run to catch the bus, coming to class just as the clock clicks, finishing up homework from the night before five minutes before class, rain, having just enough gas in the gas tank to make it home, reading the milk carton for the first time, and finding the top surprise in the cracker jacks box.

These things symbolized the true Signs of Life — the life of an ordinary student.

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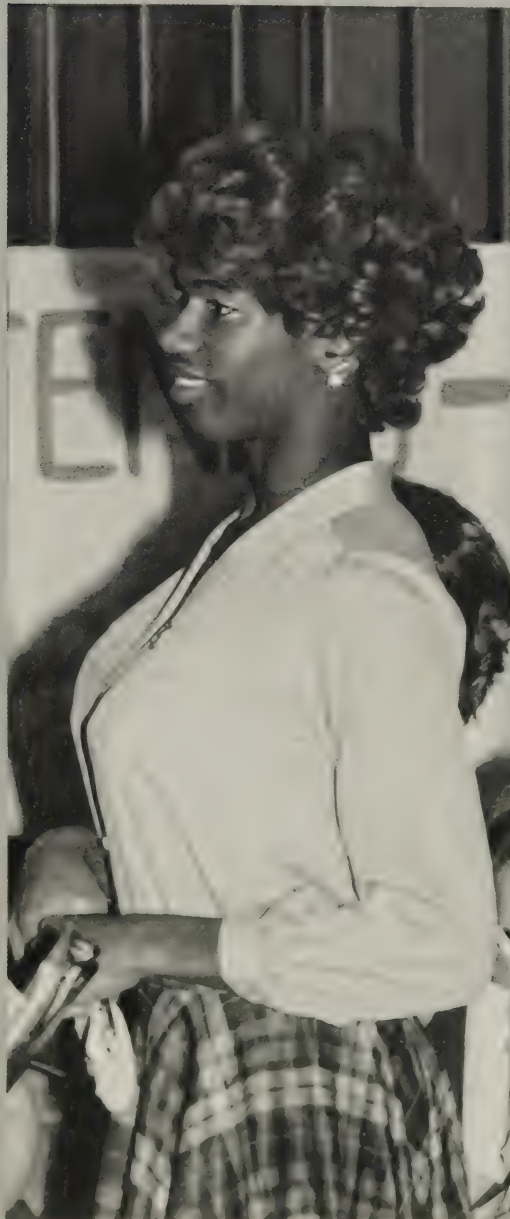


HANDS UP. While hanging around after school, Paul Schitzler, Danny Beard, Scott Day, and Brad Welner, try to do the 'high five' over the lockers. Many students stayed after school to visit friends, work in the library or receive help from teachers. (photo by Frank Ruth)

REACHING OUT. While shaking Geordle Corper's hand on the first day of school, Mr. Charles Blanton, SSV principal, offers his assistance in any way possible. Mr. Blanton tried to get to know all of his students individually. (photo by Frank Ruth)



PUCKER UP. Holding lipstick, Laurie Malo helps Peter Smith dress up for Halloween. Instead of dressing up as a particular person, Peter chose to dress in totally original attire. (photo by Frank Ruth)



STYLING STENCIL SIGNS. During fifth period Jim Cheatham helps out Mr. Jaramillo by designing signs to advertise career lectures. Jim assisted Mr. Jaramillo by helping other students, helping with career lectures, and filling college information. (photo by Frank Ruth)

SHARP DRESSED MAN? Dressed up "Dustin Hoffman Style", Kenny Simmons parades his outfit down the main hall. With Halloween on a Wednesday, some students dressed up. (photo by Frank Ruth)

Signing out cont.

History making events affected lives. The weather definitely made history. For the first time, students had the opportunity to go Christmas shopping in shorts with record temperatures in the 80's. Yet in January the winter weather paid its debt with three snows and temperatures well below zero.

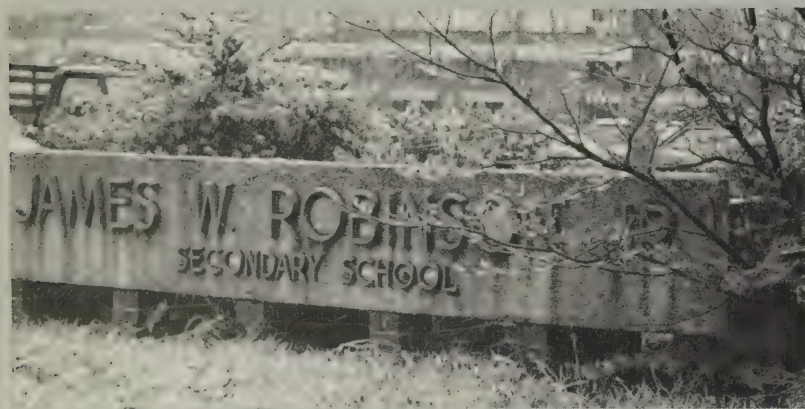
Some other events included the Rams amazing 9-1 football record and the Republican victory of Ronald Reagan.

Clubs increased in variety with the addition of the Teenage Republicans and the Young Democrats.

With students, Signs of Life appeared everywhere.

Signing out.

by Missy Douglas



TOP SIGN. The sign at the entrance of the school celebrates its thirteenth year of welcoming students, teachers, and visitors. On Jan. 20, school closed due to an ice storm, and Mr. Frank Ruth spent some time taking pictures. (photo by Frank Ruth)

PICK UP. After collecting Freshmen election ballots, Allsa Hahn and Therese Frank walk through the field house to turn them into the SGA to be counted. Allsa volunteered to help out sometimes. (photo by Frank Ruth)

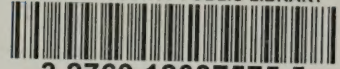


MIRROR SIGNS. While touring the vocational fair in the main hall, John Z. Ellway stops to admire the mirror made by Steve Snyder. The Vocational Fair took place on January 16. (photo by Frank Ruth)



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